I the News Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; fair and seasonable tooight, tomorrow. Temperature range: today 38-57;

V .... No. 43,173

NEW YORK. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976

20 CENTS

# n Announces Budget TROOPS IN PEKING lat Reviving Industry BELIEVED MOVING

inister Callaghan to Carry On M BAR VIOLENCE : Fight on Inflation—Services elfare to Be De-emphasized

By PETER T. KILBORN

Special to The Rew York Times

oril 6 — Britain conditional on union support ed a new budget the budget is a fait accompli ive the country's the moment the Government f factories. Pub-lannounces it. Britain has no i social welfare, equivalent of the House Ways people, most of them apparentiate to inter-live militiamen rolled through a, came out sec-fere.

But the budget could be a st official act of short-lived one if the left wing as Chinese officials seemed to Minister, James of Mr. Callaghan's Labor Party, be preparing for the possibility of further violence. the anti-infla-orities of the party leadership. ; that his pred-should join with the Conservaid Wilon, ini-itives in forcing the Government erupt in the near future ap-

rial decline has elections. for 30 years," The budget spells out new which warned in a front-page Jimmy Carter were running aid in the House incentives for British business editorial against the kind of virtually even in the Wisconsin ist before Denis and relieves the squeeze on violent protests staged through. Democratic Presidential primary ancellor of the living standards that business out Monday in Ticn An Men in early returns tonight while an a two-hour men, particularly, have suffered Square.

annual budget over the last two years. sing the decline. It offers them and the public aid, "is what we new tax concessions, provided parts of which proposals. The principal condi-

eficit of \$12.56 to provoke controversy. ists revenues of Mr. Healey is asking British nd spending of workers to accept wage increases next year of only

Healey made Continued oo Page 5, Columo 1 rumors, creating disturbances, M. Jackson of Washington, the

By DAVID BINDER

nments were in The Times today. .

ern Europe the Copies of both summaries-

said two note-nition for conservative politi-

ing the nonver- Soonenfeldt and; ultimately,

y was sent to Asked lo comment, Leonard

rs in cablegrams Saffir, administrative assistant

g with a parallel to Mr. Buckley, said a copy of

marks on United the Sonnenfeldt summary had

ward the Soviet been in the possession of the

President Ford.

Trucks Seem to Be Carrying Militiamen Through City-Newspaper in Warning

PEKING, Wednesday, April 7

ly militiamen, rolled through the streets of Peking yesterday

cern that more conflict might to resign and call for new peared in Jenmin Jih Pan, the

Building Was Set on Fire

editorial said:

"It is necessary to stop the ger Sees NATO End

opeans Elect Reds on Monday, apparently in sup- With 1,433, or 42 percent, of Chou En-lai and his associates. [14] was: were replaced yesterday by small-scale incidents, with N. April 6-Sec-feldt, Mr. Kissinger's adviser: youths roaming around appar-

Henry A. Kis- The summary of Mr. Sonnen- ently looking for trouble and ted that if Com-feldt's remarks was printed excitement.

Crowd Becomes Peaceful Whereas on Monday there Reagan ..... 144,530 143%)

reekend of Dec. summaries came into the hands only a few thousand.

dusk the crowd had dwindled high. Flon, where Mr. the Congress last week. sessed a group it appears that the original substantially and had become in ambassadors inteot of the disclosure. By basically peaceful, and late last Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. stern and West-some unknown Administration night only a handful of people who was not on the ballot, State Depart- official, was to provide ammu-could be seen in the area.

Continued on Page 3, Column I for the Minnesota Senator.

Day-Care Bill Vetoed President Ford vetoed a bill to provide \$125 million in grants for Federally alded day-care centers. Details on



ISON MEMORIAL: Lady Bird Johnson walking with President Ford along the yesterday after the dedication of LBJ Memorial Grove. At left is Lynda Bird

# JACKSON LEADS DELEGATE RACE IN NEW YORK; 2D PLACE IN DOUBT; UDALL, CARTER VIE IN WISCONSIN

## FORD EASY VICTOR

Wallace and Jackson Far Behind in Battle in the Midwest

By SETH S. KING

MILWAUKEE, April 6-Pep-Communist Party newspaper, resentative Morris K, Udall and President Ford defeated Ronald Reagan by a comfortable mar-

gin in the Republican race. Without directly mentioning In the Democratic contest. unions accept the conditional the setting of three cars and a to win to maintain his viability such violent acts as beatings, which Mr. Udall badly needed parts of which proposals. The principal condi-tion is tough and is certain building on fire and an attempt as a candidate, the Arizonan by thousands to storm the was holding a slender lead over Great Hall of the People, the Mr. Carter, the former Georgia Governor.

Gov. George C. Wallace of class enemies from spreading Alabama and Senator Henry The violent demonstrations got in the 1972 primary,

,	DEMOCRATS						
	DEMOCRATS Udall165.232	(39°,1					
	Carter149,386	(35%)					
, !	Carter 149,286 Wallace 48,971	(12%)					
1	Jackson 30,185	( 7%)					
i	REPUBLICANS						
i	Ford185,064	(56%)					

expected, among Wisconsin's

Support in Wisconsin for In the late afternoon and late than a third of the Democratic esent and coop- cians against Mr. Kissinger, Mr. evening, convoys of as many as voters questioned sald they would have preferred to vote

However, despite Mr. Udall's courtship of these Humphrey to Mr. Carter.

gaining heavy support from those with a college education, thorizing the family of Karen not expect any appeals to the less schooling. Among whitecollar voters, Mr. Udall was
the favorite among those whose
jobs are managerial or professional; Mr. Carter drew support from clerical employees and other white-collar voters. The blue-collar vote was heavily pro-Carter.

Today's Wisconsin primary was exceptional in the follow-

warm sunshine, phenomenal pleted by the end of the week.

Officers at West Point con-

"the possibility of unauthorized

collaboration oo an academic

Information about the in-

York Times, identifying himself

as a cadet, to say that "114;

cadets are being investigated

for cheating on an electrical

give further details.

The United States Military well under 100.

ing an investigation regarding on an examination.

man who telephoned The New ment of electrical engineering







Jimmy Carter in Indiana, Henry M. Jackson io Washington, and Morris K. Udall in Wisconsin vesterday as voters went to the polls in New York and Wisconsin primaries.

# PATTERN IN STATE

## Senator and Arizonan Are Strong in City— **Upstate for Carter**

By FRANK LYNN

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington took a decisive lead in the contest for New York's 274 Democratic national convention delegates last night.

The contest for second place was a tight one among Jimmy Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and the Democratic regular organization's uncommitted slates some of them supporters of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, an available but inactive Presidential contender.

Representative Udall had set his sights on a second-place finish to establish his claim to be the liberal alternative to

Uncommitted .......5! The major hurdles to a big

of uncommitted delegates, par-

ticularly in the suburbs and

upstate, and Mr. Carter's

Bnrough Pattern Clear

date's votes was clear even in

Senator Jackson was sweep

ing Brooklyn, Queens and Sta-

ten Island. Mr. Udail was win-

Upstate, where Mr. Jacksor

had counted on a strong show

ing, he was close to being shure

out by Mr. Carter and uncom-

Three other candidates-Frec

The geographic pattern wa.,

matched by the ethnic, racia

Flee With \$851,000

mitted delegates.

The pattern of each candi-

strong showing upstate.

# stirring up the masses to fight other two active candidates in one another, sabotaging the the Democratic race, were condition and disrupting pro-trailing far behind, each winger barely half the vote here.

with a decisive victory in Wis- where there are far more lib- decisive victory to fulfill his The voters of New York and consin, which the Georgian erals than in almost any other own forecasts of a 51 percent port of the late Prime Minister 3,390 precincts reporting, the Wisconsin delivered no very failed to achieve. state; Mr. Jackson's depended majority and to support his

> cratic Presidential nomination on April 27 and also in a num-most four times as many Jews ern industrial states behind his yesterday. By giv-ber of other states in May and as in any other state. ing a victory to June. None of the three prin- In a number of respects, the ination. Senator Henry M. cipal candidates accomplished day's big winner seemed to be. With 6.368 of the state's Analysis Jackson of Wash, all that he had hoped for- Senator Hubert H. Humphrey 13,805 election districts report-

ington in one state, there were no overpowering of Minnesota. The lack of clear-ing, the Democratic delegate E United States available to The Times and were tens of thousands in the Based on a New York Times. But not a very sweeping one, victories—which left the out-cut results today increased the tally including the proportional

at United States available to The Times and, were tens of Ihousands in the many of the at-large delegated and by splitting their votes allook muddled.

The Times and, were tens of Ihousands in the square, protesting the removal CBS News survey of 1,744 and by splitting their votes allook muddled.

The Times and, were tens of Ihousands in the square, protesting the removal CBS News survey of 1,744 and by splitting their votes allook muddled.

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The New York Times enter the Democratic National was:

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The New York Times and the square protesting the removal CBS News survey of 1,744 and by splitting their votes allook muddled.

The New York Times and the square protesting the removal CBS News survey they seem to have slowed the strengths of Mr. Carter's Mr. Udall's showing in Wisof Senator James L. Buckley, Occasionally groups kicked liberals. Among those who conthe New York Republican-Contain and thumped passing cars or sider themselves conservative servative, who then made them angrily surrounded foreigners or moderate Democrats, Mr. Carter the major arounds Mr. Udall's perform have a floundering candidage.

For Mr. Carter, the major grounds. Mr. Udall's perform- have a floundering candidacy. available to other members of and forced them to leave. By Carter was scoring equally goal yesterday had been to ance depended heavily on libdrive Mr. Udall from the race eral support in Wisconsin, Continued on Page 22, Column I

clear message about the out. The results made probable a heavily on Jewish support in strategy of putting together a come of the race for the Demo- three-man race in Pennsylvania New York, where there are al- liberal-labor coalition of northbid for the Presidential nom-

possibility that no one would share of the at-large delegates,

ferable to the coming battle-after a desperate attempt to Jackson victory appeared to be the unexpectedly vigorous runs

# who was not on the ballot. Jersey Accepts Decision CARTER DEFENDS was demonstrated when more Of Court in Quinlan Case ALL-WHITE AREAS

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

TRENTON, April 6-William the wisdom, courage and clarisupporters, half of them went F. Hyland, the State Attorney ty of the opinion rendered by General, said today that he the New Jersey Supreme

1973, when 15 cadets were ex- An official close to the in-

Cadet William Anderson, formation in a classroom, tha

"We should know what we Cootinued on Page 3t, Column 7

chairman of the honor commit-current investigation involved a

nother day or two.

"Seven of the doctors who

said her condition is hopeless.

less schooling. Among white- Anne Quinlan to remove the United States Supreme Court

sional; Mr. Carter drew sup-mother of the 22-year-old coma pected to be announced for

Text of Attorney General's

victim, said she hoped the final and there is no question of warm sunshine, phenomenal pleted by the end of the week. Spring weather for the upper last July to have the respirator Midwest, and the turnout in some sections was unusually turned off so their daughter could die "with grace and dig-heavy.

Deep forma."

Mr. Armstrong said the Quin-liberately to circumvent the poll of about 950 voters as the natural inclination of people left the polling places, was win to live in ethnically homogening the support of nearly two removed and Miss Quinlan was neighborhoods."

irmed today that the cadet pelled or resigned after being vestigation said later that unnonor committee was conduct-found guilty of passing answers like the 1973 scandal, when

assignment," but refused to between 25 and 30 members ment."

# Says Government Shouldn't Try to End 'Ethnic Purity' ning in Manhattan.

of Some Neighborhoods

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON Special to The New York Times SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 6

Jimmy Carter said today R. Harris, the former Oklahoms that the Federal Government Senator, Gov. George C. Walshould not take the initiative lace of Alabama and Ellen Mc to change the "ethnic purity" Cormack, the anti-abortion can of some urban neighborhoods didate-were apparently failing testified at the lower-court trial of well-to-do suburbs.

The geographic pat

If he wins the Presidency, steps leading to the removal motive on the part of the Georgia Democrat said at and religious breakdowns o 4The voting took place in of the respirator would be comparents," he said, "so the removal of the respirator should not going to use the Federal Mr. Jackson, according to Government's authority de New York Times/CBS New

The Ford-Reagan race was Paul W. Armstrong, the first Republican primary Quinlans' lawyer, said he had contest since 1952 that had expected Mr. Hyland's decision.

The ford-Reagan race was Paul W. Armstrong, the processes." The young woman a high-rise, very low-cost among voters who describes is expected to die soon after housing unit in a suburban neighborhood or other paids. Continued on Page 23, Column I He called it "foreordained by Cootinued on Page 72, Column 4 borhoods with relatively expensive homes, I think, would not be in the best interest of East 42d St. Robber: New Cheating Case Erupts at West Point the people who live in the

By JAMES FERON

Social to The New York Times

West Point official later said night," he said. "Then we will because of race or ethnic background I would oppose that the final figure might be see if there is enough evidence." to form an allegation against very strongly and aggressively with \$851,000 in cash yesterda Academy is lovestigating the If substantiated, the incident any of the cadets. If there is, as President," he said "But I after holding up two Weil possibility of a major cheating would represent the first major we will hold full honor boards" think it's good to maintain the Fargo guards on their way to scandal.

| Scandal of this kind since — meaning trials. | Scandal of this kind since | Sca homogeneity of neighborhoods deliver the money to a Cltiban if they've been established branch in the Daily News Build!

> Mr. Carter, making his first cadets were found trading, in Contioued on Page 23, Column I

NEWS INDEX basement of the News Building Page | About New York, 23 | Fusic at 220 East 42d Street. The of the committee were investi- The academy had sought in adde surprised the guards, who wit gating cadets whose names had recent years to remold its Business vestigation came from a young been provided by the depart-timage within the traditions of Editorials Editorials 40 Sports 34-38 Effucition 31 Theater 24-30 Family/Style 46-59 Transportation 87-inductal 60-72 TV and Radio .R2-63

..41 their own guns drawn, ha 34.38 tust passed the stairwell doc 24-39 pushing a dolly with 20 bag of money on it.

The three men, wearing mu

ticolored ski masks and glove.

and brandishing handgun:

sprang from a stairwell in th

# bb with her children Cathy and Lucinda. See Notes on People, Page 72.



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Jogen

# Italian Party Chief, in One-Man Drive, Seeks a National Consensus on Policy

### By ALVIN SHUSTER Special to The New York Times

ROME, April 6-Along with laily predictions of an impendng collapse of Italy, a one-man ampaign has been under way to try to bring politicians and union leaders together on bow to insure economic survival.

For days now, Ugo La Malfa, the president of the small but respected Republican Party and a well-known figure in Italian politics, has been talking with Communists, Christian Democrats, Socialists, economists, rade union leaders, businessmen and others. It has not been an easy job for the 72-year-old conomist, but at least he has eceived credit for a good try nothing else.

"Someooe has to do some-thing." Mr. La Malfa said in an interview. "When the Government suggests curtailing wage that could have a great future and now it is destroying itself.

ing agreement oo ways to curb wages, which are rising faster here than anywhere else in Europe, and reduce public spending.

La Malfa, who served as millions of workers. Few bere, millions of workers. Few bere, including Mr. La Malfa, give it Government that fell in Janumuch hope of winning any spending.

who has served in Parliament the next round of talks would are lost."

I have been working outside Parliament, outside Government, dealing directly with days about anything but above in 1042 ernment, dealing directly with days about anything but abor- in 1942, eight Nazi

at best, reflects the frustration and concern of many over the ing in Parliament, has reached one was not. minority Government of the tian Democrats pushed through Christian Democrats recently a restrictive amendment that announced an austerity pro- would limit abortions only to gram, including a credit squeeze cases of rape or danger to and higher taxes on gasoline health. The Socialists, among

### Plan Widely Publicized

papers on the political left, peared too elusive amid all the center and right, has been political tension. He remains A novel of esplonage and suspense by



mixed. From Enrico Berlinguer, that curbs oo both spending When public spending is rising the Communist party leader, and wages were vital for Italy's and rising, the Government for example, came expressions economic recovery. seems impotent to deal with of interest in talking about. "We always knew that this seems impotent to deal with of interest in talking about "We always knew that this seems impotent to deal with of interest in talking about." commitments on specifics.

No political party really seems to do anything because oo ooe wants to be unpopular."

Shared Unpopularity an Aim One purpose of what Mr. La Malfa's efforts, took a cautious over the abortion issue, become unpopular together. In particular, he has been seeking agreement oo ways to curb in a continuation and the Democrats. But it is one thing reservations and the Democrats. But it is one thing to be weak and another not to be weak another not be weak and another not all.

spending.

"The idea is to work for some consensus primarily on those two issues," said Mr. La Malfa, a former budget minister who has served to Parliament that fell in Janu-much appears agreement oo wage restraint. "We have to get out of this ness among the political per-crisis quickly." said Mr. La Malfa, a former budget minister those he consulted, saying that out. If the attempts fail, we who has served to Parliament that fell in Janu-much hope of winning any agreement oo wage restraint. "We have to get out of this would are lost."

and other consumer items, but others, are supporting abortion found itself unable to prevent on demand and threatening to economic decline.

Accordingly, Mr. La Malfa sald that for the present he The reaction to the "La would hold oack because the Malfa Plan," which has re-virtual unanimity required to ceived wide publicity in news-curb wages and spending ap-

FROM BOYCOTT LIST

CAIRO, April 6 (AP)-The

nomic trends, and the new political uncertainty is contributing to the economic and mooetary troubles.

With the lire now devalued by more than 20 perceot since mid-January-it dropped again this week-the cost of imports risiog and so are prices Infletion, at a rate of about 12 percent last year, is expected to climb well above that in 1976. Industrial production was down, along with invest-meots, but wage costs rose by some 25 perceot and state spending jumped by 35 percent.

Curbs Felt Necessary Like Mr. La Malfa, econo mists and business leaders argue that any solution must include some form of wage curbs. Giovanni Agnelli, the chairman of the giant auto-mobile maker Fiat, bas said

e expressions economic recovery. alking about "We always knew that this commitments on specifics. he said, referring to the ad-The Socialists had some ministration of the Christian strong reservations and the Democrats. But it is one thing

political parties and the unions. it is a politically in the country, they should be willing to save it in time," he said.

Mr. La Malfa's task, difficult wait."

The abortion bill now pend.



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# 21 Who Escaped Spanish Prison 21 Who Escaped Spanish Prison "Based on actual events... has the ring of authenticity... Engrossing." Are Captured at French Border booksellers now. alDOUBLEDAY

### By HENRY GINIGER Special to The New York Times

MADRID, April 6—The Span- the hand of rightist groups oplish Civil Guard captured 21 posed to any political concesslons that would weaken the
system created by the late Genbattles in which one prisoner
was killed. Seven other escaped
prisoners were still at large tonight.

MADRID, April 6—The Span- the hand of rightist groups opposed to any political concesslons that would weaken the
system created by the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

There has been a stiffening
of attitudes by foes and supporters of the government, and
this has caused concern about
the country's ability to carry

night.
The prisoners escaped vesterout peaceful political changes.
Iday from a prison in Segovia.
"I believe that if we continue near Madrid. to move toward a radicalization

The capture of the 21 prisonof political positions, peaceful
transition will become increastionalists serving long terms
for terrorist acts, came in
long Province, said today at a densely wooded hills oear Roo- news conference. cesvalles, in the province of Navarre about a half hour's walk from the French frontier.

The 29 prisoners originally to improve their posi-

The 29 prisoners, originally tions in recent days. Leftists reported to be 31, made their and liberals have achieved a way out of the prison through unified organization called the the Segovia sewer system and Democratic Coordinatioo, io were believed to have gone Christian Democrats and Social north in a large trailer truck.

Once in the Bassua country. Once in the Basque country, agreed to work for early electhey sought to cross into tions of an assembly to draft France with a guide, but one a new constitution. The Govreport said they had become ernment, angered at its failure lost in dense fog. Basque accomplices on the French side the Communists isolated bas reopened fire when patrols intercepted the escapees and one member of the Spanisb Civil *ARABS REMOVE 43* 

### Guard was wounded. Escaped in Rest Period

The embarrassed Governmeot broke its silence tooight. 31 hours after the escape, with a statement by the Min-istry of Justice. The ministry from its anti-Israel blacklist said the prisoners had escaped during a one-hour leisure pe-riod between the end of lunch public the names of American and the daily check at 3 P.M. companies removed from the

and the daily check at 3 P.M.

Before prison authorities discovered the escape, almost half the 60 men io the prison had gone through a series of tunnels and conduits that led them to the city's outskirts.

Earlier yesterday, in the companies removed from the blacklist, during a 10-day semiannual meeting attended by the 20 Arab League member countries in Alexandria last week, included American, British for the group were arrested in the Basque region. This followed the abduction last Sun-lindian and Taiwanese compalowed the abduction last Sun-Indian and Taiwanese compaday of two Spanish policemen as they emerged from a movie theater in the French Basque frontier town of Hendaye.

Tonight four explosive moved included British Ley-

charges were discovered on land. Philips Electric of the railroad tracks at the station Netherlands, Ataka Textile of of Hernani near San Sebastian Japan, Needle Industries of Britand a bomb was found be fore it could explode in the ain, Anastasia Exports of Maltown hall of Zumarraga, also ta and Santa Textile of Taiwan. near San Sebastián. An arms Mr. Mahgoub said Volkswa-cache was found in Vergara gen the West German automak-nidway between Bilbao and er, had beeo given six months

San Sebastian. to produce more documents be-The continuing Basque activ- fore it would be removed from ity is said to have strengthened the blacklist.

Do you know what the favorite Passover dessert is? Have you e. tasteo italian easter bread...an Armenian noliday gesserti Col enjoy these tasty treats today and the rest of the week. We've fousome of the best chefs in town to show you how to make the favorite, traditional dishes and to let you sample the delectal results. Each demonstration will be nothing less than ter fic . . . each bite, superb!

### COME TO MACY'S HERALD SQUARE!

Thurs., Apr. 8, 12-2 pm-Florence Rein, a Pillsbury Bake-off winner, will make her Passover favorite, Apple Nut

Fri., Apr. 9, 12-2 pm-Annio Leonardo of Veniero's famous Italian Bakery, willprepare Easter bread, an Italian holiday favorite.

Sat., Apr. 10, 12-2 pm-Alice Antreassian, author of Armenian Cooking Today, will demonstrate her own very special Easter desserts.

The rest of this week from 12-2 pm-

See our fascinating demonstr tions of the art of dyes Ukrainian Easter Eggs. Thur Apr. 8, meet Lona Hoshovsk and Marta Jacuszko on F and Sat., Apr. 9 and 10.

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ig. It puls it all in pen

and it's from

**新新宝** 

William Aller

The Appendix The State · 一种的 中产化的

ACTOR SALES

野 医肉豆



Syrian-supported As Saiga Palestinian guerrillas stands guard across toma in downtown Beirut. Gunmen looted the bank late Monday night.

# Mr. Mao was said to have given his blessing to the cambridge paign against "unrepentent capitalist roaders" in the leader-ship that was been afterned to the cambridge paign against "unrepentent capitalist roaders" in the leader-ship that was been afterned to the cambridge paign against "unrepentent capitalist roaders" in the leader-ship that was been afterned to describe the cambridge paign against "unrepentent capitalist roaders" in the leader-ship that was been afterned to describe the cambridge paign against "unrepentent capitalist roaders" in the leader-ship that was been afterned to describe the cambridge paign against "unrepentent capitalist roaders" in the leader-ship that was been afterned to describe the cambridge paign against "unrepentent capitalist roaders" in the leader-ship that was been afterned to describe the cambridge paign against "unrepentent capitalist roaders" in the leader-ship that was been afterned to describe the cambridge paign against "unrepentent capitalist roaders" in the leader-ship that was been afterned to describe the cambridge paign against "unrepentent capitalist roaders" in the leader-ship that was been afterned to describe the cambridge paign against "unrepentent capitalist roaders" in the leader-ship that was been afterned to the cambridge paign against the removal or wreaths to Mr. followed in a number of pro-choice that the cambridge paign against the cambridge paign against the removal or wreaths to Mr. followed in a number of pro-choice the cambridge paign against the cambri

ARKHAM

A.M. session two months before the expira-groups.

Cultural Revolution behind it these were swept aside by the consider tion of his six-year term. The As night fell, some shooting But his choice of Mr. Teog—assault on Deputy Prime Minner Constitution amendment would permit an was still reported in the area. permit the exception to allow the immessor to Mr. diate replacement of Mr. Fran-

fieh, whose term expires Sept.

.t and the for snipers. - leftist Leb- But shortly after he and The officials said that the for disciplined organization and —an allusion to Mr. Chou's nose private nounced the agreement, shoot-ship had been hit seven times, the other emphasizing the improbe in rehabilitating Mr. Teng portance of aroused mass parti- and thousands of other party

for a year, causing thousands of deaths and widespread destruction.

Italist roaders" in the leader of the ship that was begun after Mr. Chou's death from cancer on the one Beirut avenue used by the brave, or the foolhardy, to cross from the western, healefitst forces that lately have made inroads into Christian-capital to the eastern, largely mountains, has preclaimed as a successor.

Italist roaders" in the leader of Chinese politics, it was fend themselves.

Chou's death from cancer on Jan. 8. The immediate target the provoking and with what of the campaign has been Depular.

In any case, there was no inclination on the part of analysis to question the genuine-ness of the resentments that mountains, has preclaimed as a successor.

More generally the campaign displayed in Tanagara.

escence of at the looted downtown Parlia waters by ships flying the to the most sensitive economic repeating the accusation that Palestinian ment building, which is a target Syrian flag, officials here said and social issues China faces he had "called to office those with one side stressing the need who had fallen into obscurity"

# Use of Chou's Name in Struggle To Thwart Maoist Faction Seen

tution commented "I think it is unprecedented."

### Teng Under Attack

al-Assad, at the body made inroads into Christian capital to the eastern, largely ay morning in the city's mountains, has proclaimed a attle line to ntended to siman France man france man said that the 99-member Parliament titst leaders that the 99-member Parliament organization and Lebanese left leaders two months before the expiration. As night fell, some shooting that the follows of the resentments that a successor. More generally, the campaign the campaign the displayed in January, were displayed in January, morning the man who had been its an orderly succession, Mr. Chou only Prime Minister since the lad attempted to yoke the clashing factions in a collective preparations were made for an leadership that would somehow elaborate campaign to "learn thist leaders that the 99-member Parliament organization and Lebanese left leadership that would somehow elaborate campaign to "learn thist leaders that the specific preparations were made for an leadership that would somehow elaborate campaign to "learn thist leaders that the specific preparations were made for an leadership that would somehow elaborate campaign to "learn the company of the from Chou En-lai," Abruptly, Cultural Revolution behind it. was still reported in the area.

British to Protest to Syria

LONDON, April 6 (Reuters)—Cultural Revolution — was a of exolicit attacks on Mr. Chou.

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s in Parliaa petition
Mr. Assad said that "all parresentations to Syria about related of ties" had agreed to meet at ports that a British container be paid to that movement's him by name. Articles in the late colton magnate, rather than fired on yesterday in Lebanese of late the location magnate. Parlia waters by shire fully in the tother most sensitive expension that account the social of the colton magnate. The clash of values extends on the ancient sage Conficial press renewed attacks.

The clash of values extends on the ancient sage Conficial press renewed attacks.

The clash of values extends on the ancient sage Conficial press renewed attacks.

lyst observed.

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

Special to The New York Time;

WASHINGTON, April 6—The forces in China that are generally called "moderates" by outsiders appear to be using the name of Chou En-lai in an effort to thwart the faction operating in the name of Mao Tse-tung and possibly, to thwart the \$2-year-old Chairman himself, according to analysts here.

On a symbolic level, the two old comrades are thus pitted against each other. This is in sharp contrast to the events of 1966 when the struggle between essentially the same factions first broke into the open in the early stages of the Cultural Revolution.

Then the "moderates" always used Chairman Mao's name in counterattacking, a tactic that came to be known as "waving the red flag to oppose the red flag and using Mao Tse-tune struggle is allowed to the current struggle is allowed against the moderates are promanent of ficials who had been disgraced in the Cultural Revolution.

The first signs of counterattack were seen in wall posters in Peking recently in the foreigners in Peking recently in the ideological cleavages are than the ideological cleavages are had been disgraced in the Cultural Revolution.

The first signs of counterattack were seen in wall posters in the first signs of counterattack were seen in wall posters in the indirect post of this rancor. Ostensibly an attack on Prime against the memory of Mr. Chou. Shanghai for blaspheming against the memory of Mr. Chou. Shanghai for blaspheming against the memory of Mr. Chou. Shanghai for blaspheming against the memory of Mr. Chou. Shanghai for blaspheming against the memory of Mr. Chou. Shanghai for blaspheming against the memory of Mr. Chou. Shanghai for blaspheming against the memory of Mr. Chou. Shanghai for blaspheming against the memory of Mr. Chou. Shanghai for blaspheming against the memory of Mr. Chou. Shanghai for blaspheming against the memory of Mr. Chou. Shanghai fo

came to be known as "waving the red flag to oppose the red flag and using Mao Tsetung's thought to oppose Mao Tsetung's thought." No such precaution was taken by the demonstrators who were allowed to stage their protest yesterday in Peking's Tien An Men Square in front of the rostrum on which Chairman Mao and the late Prime Minister Chou had so often appeared together.

"Implicitly, they were protesting agaiost what the Chairman is reputed to be thinking and saying," A. Doak Barnett of the Brookiogs Institution commented "I think it is unprecedented."

In this crostrong much longer, the no obvious successor. Thus, if the current struggle is allowed to contioue much longer, the contioue much longer, the contioue much longer, the contioue much longer, the current struggle is allowed to contioue much longer, the current struggle is allowed

It was considered likely that tacks on Mr. Teng were quickly the removal of wreaths to Mr. followed in a number of pro-

WEDDING PRESENTS Sterling silver trays. From top: A. Footed. Chippendale border, 121/4" across, 1375; B. Six-loped, 12" across 1525 c. 70", 1215. TIFFANY & CO.

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# in Peking Believed Moving

ms, moved Monday's demonstrations, turn against the "capitalist king toward which were allowed to continue roader."

ge I, Col. 3 that some had been brought in which appeared only a few to participate in some sort of hours after the violence of Monday had ended, called for the entire Communist Party to

north of the until late evening when militiamen cleared the square, appeared to be a reaction to the so-called antirightist campaign tense plates far from fatter the death of Mr. Chou in January in

far from in January.

The late Prime Minister's protege, the senior Deputy Prime Minister. Teng Hsiao-ping, became the campaign's chief target, and he has been increased i very likely accused of trying to lead China back onto the "capitalist; were all into Peking Minister, Hua Kuo-Fong, rewho wanted chief the post of Acting Prime further out-tred possible The Jenmio Jih Pao editorial, attempt to confuse and poison attempt to confuse and poison people's minds and attack and split the party Central Committee headed by Chairman Mao."

Tass Sees Anti-Mao Trotest'

MOSCOW, April 6 (Reuters)

—The Soviet press agency Tass today described yesterday's disturbances in Peking as a "spootaneous protest" by Chinese citizens against the Maoist regime and its policies.

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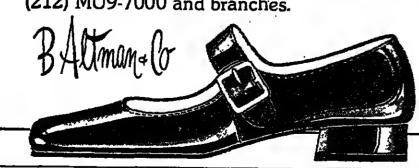
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# Help Sought for Wild Birds of Greece

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

PRESPA LAKES, Greece The wild mountain lakes here are so remote that dur-ing the Greek civil war Communist guerrillas made their headquarters in a nearby village. Today the lakes are inhabited by gentler creatures, more than 100 kinds of

water birds. But civilization is starting to intrude, and plans for tourist development are afoot. At the same time, to-cal villagers cannot afford and have not been taught about environmental protec-

Greek naturalists feel that more should be done to pro-tect the area and its birds. Government officials agree. But in a relatively poor country like pressures for eco-growth are very nomic

strong.
"This is not a problem only in Greece, but fortunatety, here we still have something to save." said Byron Antipas, secretary geo-eral of the Greek Society for the Protection of Nature. "Greece," he said, "is trying to develop as much as it can, and we are trying to persuade the Government that when they make decisions they should also keep protection of the environment in mind."

As Pollution Spread

Ten years ago problems of pollution and preservation were practically unknown in Greece. Today industry is pouring waste into the Ther-maic Gulf. and the famous mussels of Salonika are inedible. The bay of Salamis, near Athens, is virtually dead. Vast wetlands have been drained, depriving birds of their feeding grounds. The wolves of Epirus and the wild goats of Crete are threatened with extinction.

Forty years ago, ornitrologists found few birds here. But as other habitats were destroyed etsewhere in Europe, the lakes became more normal with birds. popular with birds.
The smaller of the two

lakes here has vast shallow areas, reeds that provide cover and planktoo that provides food. The white and Dalmatian pelicans are thought to nest nowhere else in Western Europe. By one estimate, 13 of the 28 kinds of birds on the endangered list of the Council of Europe either stop off ouring their migratory journeys or tive here the year round.

### A Park in Name Only

On a recent afternoon a flock of black cormorants warmed themselves in the early spring sun. Long-legged waders oecked at the water Several glossy ducks bobbed on the surface. A flight of herons took wing. A lone white pelican, lordly and lazy, drifted out of the bright sky and settled in its nest

among the reeds.
After considerable pressure from European naturalists, hunting was prohibited near the nesting grounds in 1971. In 1974, the whole area was declared a national park. Two years later, it is a park in name only.

One game warden has to guard the entire district. No

# Cambodian Government Quits; Assembly to Pick New Regime

BANGKOK, Thialand, Wednes- Minister in cabinets of Prince day, April 7 (UPI)-The Cam-Norodom Sinznouk But the rest bodian Cabinet resigned today of the Government that has and will be preplaced by ap-ruled for the last year was pointees of the newly elected made up almost exclusively of National Asssembly, prime Mini-hard-line, pro-Communist or ster Penn Nouth said. "The mission of the present

In a broadcast over Radio Government of democratic Cam-Phnom Penh, monitored here, todia is completed," Mr. Penn the Prime Minister sald that Nouth said in the radio broadthe Prime Minister said that Nouth said in the radio broadthe Government "had completely fulfilled its task" by organizing the nation after the this moment, so the Cambodian
communist takeover last April people's representative assembly may proceed with the forTere was no indication who mation of a new government."

Would form the new cabinet - Resignation of the cabinet

would form the new cabinet. Resignation of the cabinet. The announcement said that followed by two days the anthe resignations took effect yes-nouncement that Prince Siterday, but gave no hint when hanouk himself had decided to a new administration would be step down as Chief of State ormed. and retire on a state peosion Mr. Penn Nouth was a Prime of \$8,000 a year.

specific regulations governing park use have been issued. Jobs are badly needed in the area and tourism offers rich prospects. The provincial administrator said proudly that an American company was interested in building a S200 million complex that would include hotels, an airport and a casino.
The Bird Is Their Enemy

Strict regulations would be difficult to enforce. According to a forest ranger as-signed here, the villagers are too used to chopping wood for fires, cutting reeds for mats and baskets, allowing their animals to graze near the lake shore, and hunting the geese and ducks for food. "People bere have not yet

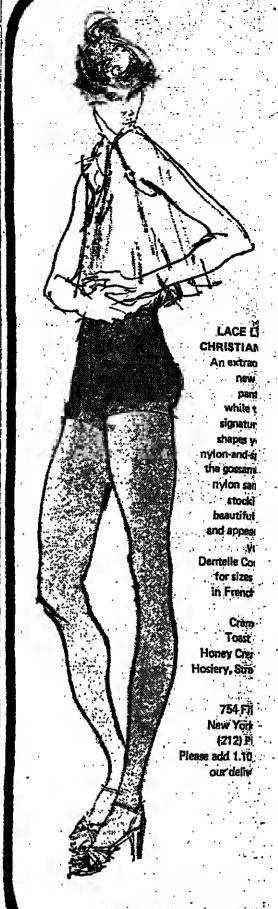
visualized the importance of wildlife," said Pericles Kolias, a member of the nature society. "They are conditioned to care for animals only as long as they are of use. The bird is their enemy because it eats fruit and fish."

"We don't want to stop development," said a Goveromeot official in Atheos, "but there's a lot we can do, once we know the problem. We have to find a balance between our two objectivesdevelopment and protection."





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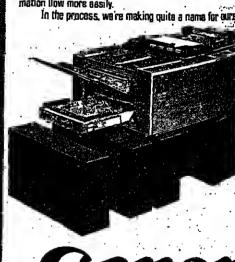


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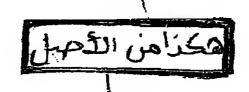
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY. APRIL 7, 1976

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> o was excluded. bly the least hazof smoking," Mr. "and in addition okers are retired o retire and may : fioancial prob-

ng through the oromioent pipe best known is 1, who took his a Labor backd from 10 Down it not from the atcher, the Cony leader, took a

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Called Key

union reaction

is the key to the said Len of the Trades 5, umbrella orthe unions. But to said he hoped eduction in the percent uncmthan the budget

sparked a small ock market, and jch bas been fallhe loss tonish he loss tonight hed early today, 6. [Details, Page

e immediate reacet will be a hard British workers. dization of much tax code detechnicreases of only tear. That would ly \$3.37 on the of \$112.20, a op from the in-

> said he would imrease social-se ts and tax thresh oners and would oe allowance that allowed for each to an average more important re cooditional on nt limitatioo on

ment is a raise in vel at which Britpercent of their axes by almost \$9,350. Another se married couad that of single \$112, to \$1,374. argued that the he wage-increase th resulting derte of inflationlast year—would a real increase in 3 per week for a wo children, and

ingle worker. comes out vastly its employees. Mr. the corporate tax d be modified to

vestmeot in indus lowances, he said "that substantially any profits which ring compacy reinbusiness will be relieved from the

sinesses will also m Mr. Healey's liberalized the inixes of small busino pass their busi-no their heirs. This also applied

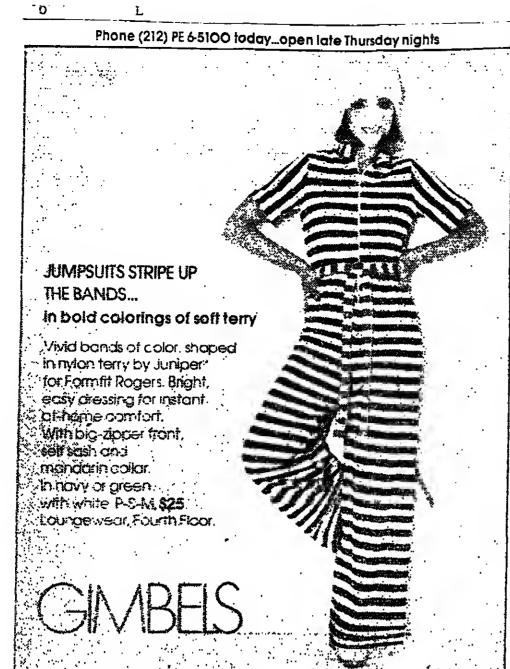
s Equal-Pay Law April 6 (AP)men will get equal oilar work under a today by the Spany been paid less io ry. The legislation e workweek from 48 irs and raises the vorking age from 14 summer...get in on it before it is hot

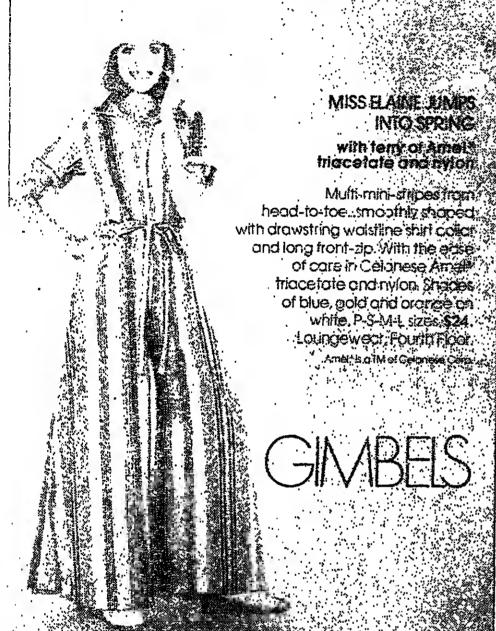


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# Soviet Is Expected to Try Three

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

MOSCOW, April 6 -- Three land from which they were political dissidents are expected expelled in 1944 by Soviet auto go on trial in separate Soviet thorities. He has been charged courtrooms within the next 10 under the same law as Mr. days.

Tverdokhlebov: slandering the

The most prominent is Andrei Tverdokhlebov, secretary of Annesty International, who was arrested a year ago on the charges of slandering the Societ state.

In the most prominent is Andrei D. Sakharov, the dissident physicist who won the Nobel Peace Prize last year, the charges of slandering the Societ state.

viet state.

Mr. Tverdokhlebov, a 36-information to dissidents and year-old physicist, is accused.

Sp. new to Omsk in an effort to publicize the trial and convey information to dissidents and year-old physicist, is accused. specifically of spreading the "rumor" that another dissident,

"rumor" that another dissident, Leonid Plynshch, was not mentally ill when he was incarceration is president of the Soviet chaped in a mental hospital in 1972, ter of Annesty International, If convicted, Mr. Tverdokhlchov a trial is also scheduled to could receive a maximum prison sentence of three years.

Mr. Plynshch was released in political trial who refused to January and allowed to go to testify against his friend.

France after the French Communist Party, in a major rut Turchin said, during the trial with Moscow, intervened on his last December of Sergel A. Kobehalf and criticized the Soviet chapter and a close col-Covernment for its treatment ty chapter and a close colleague of Dr. Sakharov in the Soviet human rights mo ement.

### Triat is Postponed

Mr. Kovaley was sentenced to Mr. Tverdokhlebov's trial seven years in a strict-regime architecture and to begin today, drew labor camp, followed by three a crowd of about 30 friends years of exile, and supporters and 10 Western. The witness, Valory Marecin, correspondents, who milled refused to testify on the charge around outside the pale green that Mr. Kovaley had given

courthouse in the Lyublino sec- him a copy of Aleksandr Schlion of southeast Moscow.

But the Irial was postponed, go" to be copied and distributorstensibly because of the ill-ed. The book, banned in the

ness of the judge.

At the same time, in the tory of Stalinist political opSiberian city of Omsk, the trial pression. It propelled the auof a dissident Tatar. Mustafa ther to worldwide fame. Dzhemilev, was put off for Mr. Mercin is now being a day because the defendant's charged with refusal to testify, lawyer, who had evidently been Mr. Turchin, said, an infraction told the trial would be held that carries only a fine of up later, was not present, dissident to 25 per cent of six months sources said. He was expected salary. But the concern, Mr. to be in court tomorrow.

Turchin explained, is that the large production of the programment of the programme

sources said. He was expected salary. But the concern, Mr. to be in court tomorrow.

Turchin explained, is that the Mr. Dzhemilev, who has been trial will be broadened to inarrested repeatedly since 1966, clude Mr. Marecin's dissident had campaigned for the right activities.

If Crimean Tatars living in "We hope it won't happen. Central Asia to return to the but who knows?" he said.

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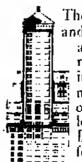
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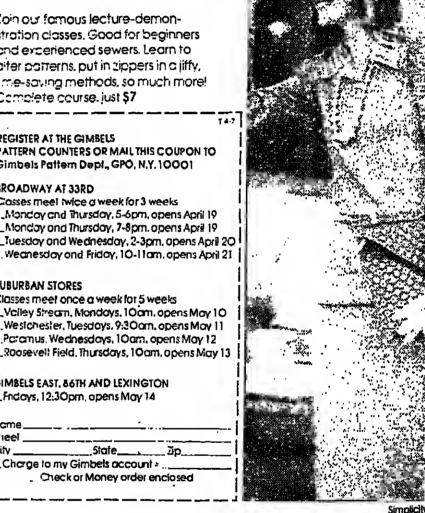
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ril 6 (Reuters) tates Embassy Ministry today merican diplored by demon

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oril 6 (UPI)—A i all of Egypt's

al Tass agency. st War.

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Tell every soul who sees you how happy you are to be alive alive o now that April's here. And you don't have to say a single word; your designer scarf will do it for you, naturally.

> To give you an idea of how easy it is to go on a spring fling, we've picked a few blossoms and beasties from a bounteous, beauteous collection that's-

bustin' out all over our accessories shop.

Now, as you well know, the fashion thing this spring is "back to nature." That's why everything here is pure, natural cotton. Nothing fake-o. And all these pretty prints are of real, live-

> We've sketched some suggestions on how you might want to flaunt spring. But with your fine mind, no doubt you'll come up with dozens more.

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B. Do a hip-wrap of wild flora and fauna, imported from **Italy**. 36 inches of bright color on purple, mint green or red grounds. 14.00.

C. Cover your coif with 27 inches of tiny leaves and flowerets. By Anne Klein for Robinson and Golluber in cream with royal, maize with coral or periwinkle with rust. 6.00.

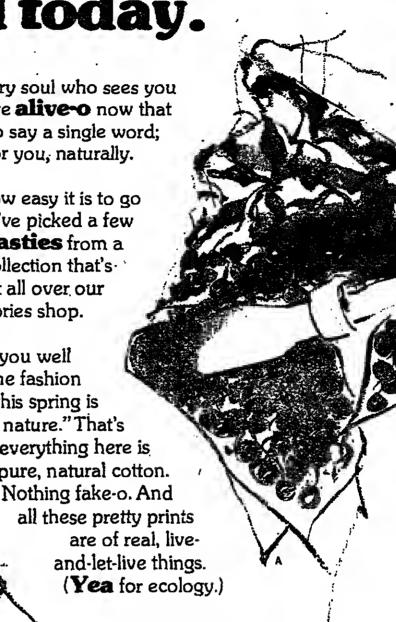
D. Tie a kerchief of fruit and flowers from Italy. 27 inches of blue and rose, beige and purple or maize and orange. 6.00.

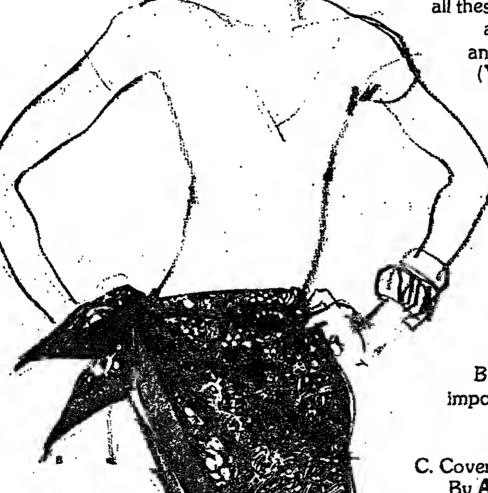
> E. Sport Bill Blass around your throat, your wrist, your ankle etc. Here, two scarves; each 22 inches. Have the striped-border floral in red, navy or black, all with white. Or the fauvist flowers in yellow with navy, blue with red, or beige with brown. Each 6.00.

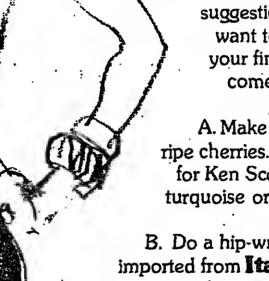
You can do whatever scarf trick your happy heart dictates. But do it today: spring won't wait for you. (We will, though. Demonstrations

today from 12 till 2 on the main floor.)



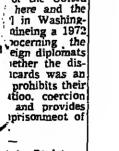


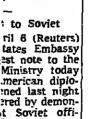












Sadat Sought

gated a treaty omplained that Jaion completeagreements' Zamyatin said.

BERGROWE

Those materials include doc-tinational Corporations, the unents of the Lockheed Air-Lockheed affair has paralyzed craft Corporation provided by the Japanese Parliament, domithe Securities and Exchange nated the news and generally Commission that may give shaken the governing Establishment. Commission that may give shaken the governing Estab-clues to the identity of senlor lishment.

Japanese Government officials The advertisement also seems United Nations headquarlers, alleged to have taken bribes to reflect the frustration of Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Group of Japanese
in return for promoting the some Japanese over the lack TV in Homes Called said of Lockheed airplanes here, of crogress in determining who and even the officials names.

Asks Help of Ford
The Ad Hoc Committee of conducted himself in a way 123 persons asked the American considered morally or political people to pach their appeal in improper.

InLockheed Scandal people to pach their appeal is improper.

Special to The New York Times was organized by Kolchi Baba, and have charged Tokyo, April 6—A oumber a television newscaster.

TV in Homes Called warm, up your televise as if you were going the maximum position. The new York Times almost the bightness contract the screen is almost the screen in the screen in the screen is almost the screen in the scr

Law of the Sea, Field meeting-10:00 A.M.

TOKYO, April 6—A oumber a television newscaster.

of Japanese televisioo personalities, writers, artists, editors, great majorily of the Japanese
critics, comedians and scholars are deeply disturbed by the have contributed \$165 apiece Lockheed scandal and are eager to publish an advertisement in to investigate it in order to publish an advertisement in to investigate it in order to President Ford and the parties and lay the blame American people.

[The advertisement appears]

The new York Times addressed thoroughly reveal the guilty to President Ford and the parties and lay the blame American people.

Parliament Date:

The investigation of possible special to The New York Times addressed thoroughly reveal the guilty details of the scandal but it has been tested by the loosely as possible.

The nethod is not foolproof.

Monitor the streen was a lay the blame and of persons alleged to have the scandal but it has been tested by the loosely as possible.

to publish an advertisement in 10 investigate it in order to press have uncovered anything. The method is not foolproof, it is significant in the two months. The method is not foolproof, where it belongs."

The advertisement appears Parliament Paralyzed on page 38 of today's issue.]

The Japanese group, calling the Japanese, who asserted that itself the Ad Hoc Committee they were not connected with to Uncover the Lockheed a political party, appeared to Scandals, asked President Ford reflect the continuing obsession to reverse a decision under of this nation with the Lockhelm and placed on materials being furbled on materials being furbled to the Japanese Government with the United States.

Those materials include doctinational Corporations, the Those materials include doctinational Corporations and the parties and lay the blame guilticant in the two months, the title two months, the test two months in the two months and of the scandal water the two months and the parties and lay the blame water the two months and the parties and lay the blame water the two months and the parties and lay the blame water the two months and the parties and lay the blame water the two months and the parties and lay the blame water the two months and of the scandal water the two months and of the scandal water the two months and of the scandal water the two months and of persons alleged to have National Weather Service and National Weather Service and State with it. have been tested

about adapting the Weller by.

Method Io the home television set have been published by the preferably near the service, the Ohio Insurance In-

stitute and the Texas Insurance ing. A closet or smalless room offers First, the instructions say, protection.



Weather spring

Grung on the sun-

beautifully in our coat with rows of dressmaker stitching at the shoulders and cuffs. Beige with blue facing or blue. with beige.



won't hart our unflappable cost, . charmingly thought by tacks in front and Ivory or blue.

The everything coat

Our classic trench thrives in all kinds of weather, travels like a trouper. lapty or lon.

All by Jerold in their own Charisma Cloth, a washable rain-ond-stain repellent poplin. Polyester-cotton, 8 to 16, 68.00 each. Sports Coats, Third Floor, Lord & Taylor, all stores. Call WI 7-3300

Saks Filth Avenue at Rockeleller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • Naw York open Thursday until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open

The Fire Sugar

1

- Fam. ....

'densome' U.S. on Grants of on to States

SHANAHAN New York Timer ON. April 6 1 vetoed today ide \$125 million to finance the ading federally for children. hecause it would ensome Federal

re Abner J. Mikof Illinois, one ponsors of the cribed the veto because, he the legislation andards for the iffect immediate noney to meet s would be de-

uld have postective date for standards until

ngress will be Mr. Ford's velo Although the the bill last rote of 317 to vote on the bill. sidered a better necessary to to. The House pt an override Easter recess lock' Grant

ssage, Mr. Ford F to adopt his pproach to pro-ne states in fiunity services. ant" eliminates Federal standrequirements must meet to receive Federal and category of

said that the s directly counwhich I strongly sting of responate and local Federal restric-

hould have the and the rightd enforce their lay-care stand-

bill does not. any new stanates. The stan-Mr. Ford was enacted in legisn 1974. The vethe standards. i to the states ements day-care less than 20 per-

s, director of affairs for the ment, sald that cost the Federal ore money in the

children qualify y-care programs are from low-in-

she said, was -care centers will down because unable to meet afety standards y in effect. mean that many bave no choice p their jobs and pelfare, at a cost much as upgrad-are centers," she

biggest problems
bigges veto message did

the safety stan-concentrated, inobjections to the mment:s imposing ndards for staffs

s to Prohibit ocal '2% Clubs' rcent clubs" will out of business

ocrat of Indiana. is state long had tice, under Demnbeing fired." aw carries such a ain state or municiain state or municipal striped in novy-white, 8.00 These, S, M, L. All, collected in Pizzozz, Sixth Floor, Lord & Toylor, by Federal money. ies only to "work lief purposes." The ner purposes. The rewhich was sent Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, cal! W1 7-3300. (24 hours a day). At all Lord & Taylor stores, the would apply to be regarded.

gra interior

Shorts for a bluejeans summer emments to order take cash politicial take cash politicial take cash politicial to condition of ure, applies only it private, employ- by Time and Place, with V's for victory, 13.00 Fake flops and ects only jobs in al financing is intive J. Edward high-rise waist, 13.00 Double chop pockets, 12.00 These, 5 to 13. T-shirts tenublicans, of re-tenublicans, of re-temptoyees to con-cent of their weeky to the party in rided, "Anyone faile the contribution stripes of red-white-blue, 11.00 Tonk top in navy-white, 8.00 Square neck

4







barring insurance and commercial licensing operations benefiting that country.

The measures approved by the Security Council expanded the embargo on trade and other transactions with Rhodesia that has been in force since 1968. Experts noted that the United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia bad often been evaded and said that it seemed difficult to emforce fully the curba adopted today.

The United States voted for the punitive measures together with all 14 other Council members, and also acted as a cosponsor of the underlying resolution.

The document called on all member nations of the world organization not to permit their citizens and residents to insure any commodities or products exported from Rhodesia or to be imported into that country.

The resolution furthermore enjoined all United Nations members to prevent their citizens and residents from granting to any commercial or industrial undertaking in Rhodesia the right to use any trade name, trade mark or registered deaign. The provision was designed especially to hit franchising agreements.

The Security Council urged to the resolution to take part in with a special propose of the world organization to take part in the sum of the security Council urged to the security Council urged countries that are outside the world organization to take part in the world organizati

The Security Council urged countries that are outside the world organization to take part in the boycott against Rhodesia. No nation was named, but the appeal was understood to be aimed especially at Switzerland, which has served as a base for business interests dealing with Rhodesia.

However, delegates and their economic advisers said they were fairly certain that today's were fairly certain that today's difficulties of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's Government, and would shatter its hopes that

would shatter its hopes that the United Nations sanctions mleht eventually fade.

United Nations officials said tonight that it would be the: responsibility of member coun-tries to enact legislation or take administrative action to prohibit insurance or franchising deals with Rhodesia. United States interest in this area were said to be modest io com-parison with British iovolve-

The chief American delegate, William W. Scranton, told the Council that the United States was strongly opposed to the "illegal Smith regime" and fully supported the new sanctions.

Various delegates called on the United States to halt its imports of chrome from Rhodesia.

AOVERTISEMENT

**OVER 1,000 PIECES OF** HAND MADE ORIENTAL &

# Persian

APRIL 11th
Free Exhibition From 11 AM Auction Starts At 2 PM at the Waldorf

Park Avenue and 50th St., N.Y.C. COMPLEMENTARY MOVIE

(212) 691-3128 NAOER GHERMEZIAN

HONGKONG-



Ler. Ave. a) 42 St. Room 338 3d floor

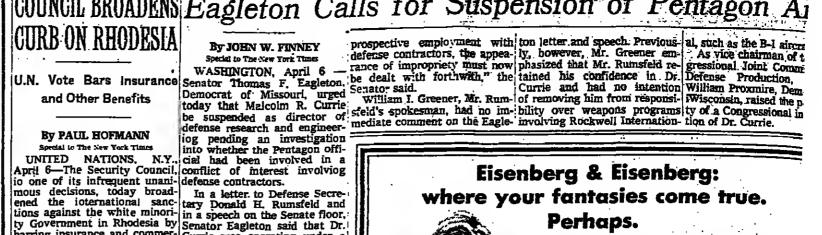
Statler Hitted

COUNCIL BROADENS Eagleton Calls for Suspension of Pentagon Ai

io one of its infrequent unanimous decisions, today broadened the ioternational sanctions against the white minority Government in Rhodesia by
barring insurance and commercial licensing operations benefiting that country.

The security Councit, conflict of miterest involving
in defense contractors.

In a letter to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and
in a speech on the Senate floor,
Senator Eagleton said that Dr.
Currie was operating under a
"dark cloud of suspicion" about
his impartiality in dealing with



You may not be abla to leap tal buildings at a single bound or haw beautiful women swooning at you feet when you wear one of our suit but you'll feel positive it coul all happen Who makes these bold claims.

None other than Elsenber

& Eisenberg. What we d is we make our own suits o

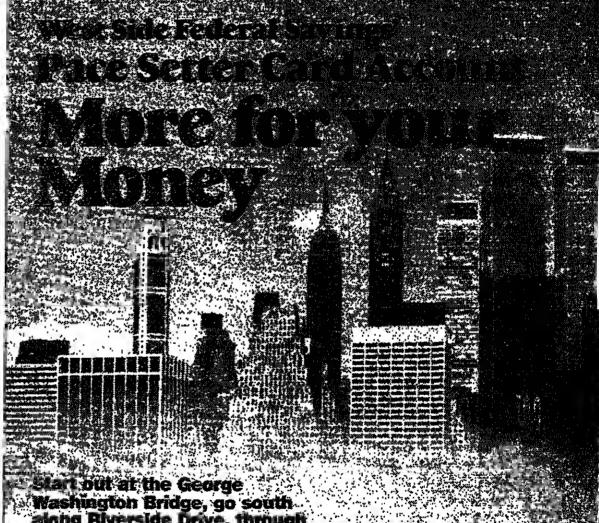
the 10th floor of 149 Fift
Avenue and we self them on the 11th floor
That's why we can say that you're the kind of person who buy \$200 suits, you should try our \$12 suit. You might never go backt \$200 suits again. And that's a preticulative saving

nifty saving We also carry the products of the premiere raincoat company in th world—along with the best lines men's designer shirts—all extraordinary discount

And add to that the new spring ar summer suits, sport jackets, ar slacks that are ready for you right no Our suits are priced from \$843 and expert alterations are alway free. So discover Eisenberg at 149 Fifth Avenue (at 21st Street). Open weekdays fro 9 to 6; Thursdays from 9 to 1 Saturdays from 9 to 5; Sundays fro 10 to 4. Master Charge an Bank Americard invite

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149 5th Ave., (21st ST.) OR 4-030



along Riverside Drive, through Central Park and down to Times Square. You can even travel all the way down **Broadway to Battery Park.** Along the way you may find a lot of banks, but no bank matches all the money-saving services and higher earnings of the Pace Setter Card Account.

Earn 5.25% per annum From Day of Deposit To Day of Withdrawal Compounded Daily (5.47% yiald on funds held for a full year).

Extra Earnings no bank in New York can give you. In this one account you can earn up to 10 extra interest days every month and still earn Day of Deposit To Day of Withdrawal interest. Oeposits made by the 10th earn from the 1at, provided they remain to the end of the quarter

Free Statements mailed quarterly will show all your transactions - deposits, withdrawala, transfers, and interest credited. No need for a passbook any more! Or waiting on line to record interest earned! Minimum balance \$500.

Free Money Orders whenever you want to pay a bill, no fee

Free Travelers Cheques by Barclays. No fee charged. Free Notary Service to all Pace Setter Card holders.

Free Prestige Card identifies you for check cashing and other transactions. You can cash checks at all of our offices up

Prestige Emergency Cash when you need it. Make cash withdrawala or cash checks of up to \$200 at any of the over 1600 Prestige member throughoul the country.

Card Account funds earning Day of Ded Interest right up to the day you need to checking account. A telephone call for is all it takes to transfer funds doth to or from your checking account. After your initial visit to register for this service you never have to leave your office or. home to transfer funds; Minimum phone transfer is \$500. Minimum balance of \$5005 must remain at all times.

Free Buying Service through Public Buying Se Pace Setter Card holders will be able to purchase savings numérous name brend appliances for the or personal use. Also tremendous savings on purch

Frea Travel Service another money-saving feature for Pace Setter Card holders. Periodically, through West Side. 12th Street Travel Inc. will announce exciting trips to vacation glamour spots of the world and famous points of interest within our country, All at considerable

savinga to you. Discounts On Dining Out at some of New York's the restaurants. Simply present your Pace Setter Card to the maitre d'upon arrival and you will receive a 10% discourt Sorry, discount cannot be taken on liquor, tax and grated

(Offer expires June 30, 1976) Nights On The Town features combination dinner a tickets for Broadway shows, and other popular events,

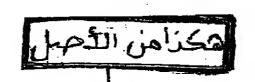
available to members at apecial low prices. Free Members Newsletter to keep you inform activities of your Association and the giories' saving value your Pace Setter Card will britis to you.

AND MORE TO COME! Don't let another day go y open a Pace Setter Card Account and episy all its bein Apply at any West Side Federal Office today! For node information call (212) 581-8700.

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ASSETS OVER ST BILLION
OTHER OFFICES IN PUTNAM, ROCKLAND, ORANGE AND SULLIVAN COUNTIES





EV OELSNER

Usual rights."

E Burger; the president of the determine what reforms are and public-interest groups are series a variety of recent rule. Admirican Bar Association, inseed now.

April 6 deed, If it is not reversed—we lawrence E. Walsh, and the! A program for the conference members series a variety of recent rule. The three-page less will be imperied, and the conference members series a variety of recent rule. The three-page is will be imperied, and the conference members series a variety of recent rule. The three-page is will be imperied, and the conference members series a variety of recent rule. The three-page is will be imperied, and the conference members series a variety of recent rule of Supreme court, themselves unable to defend excitute. What types of disputes are to the Federal courts. Supreme Court, themselves unable to defend excitute the conference on the court of the substitute of the court of the substitute of the court of the

"Summer Legworks" auditioning on the runway, tomorrow night at 6! It's an open call for all the great new lengths in

> pants. Young Dimensions in Sportswear. Seventh Floor:

'Cigarette me, Big Boy, (My big line in the second act!) For inspiration. my roiled-up drill cloth jeans, of course. Cigarette jeans, white or faded blue cotton, for 4 to 12 sizes, \$22

It's a rock 'n' roll revival and I'm pedal-pushing it as far as I can! Loose, cuffed pedal-pushers, white or navy polyester-cotton, for 6 to 14 sizes, \$32.

I'm dressed for my walk-on in cuffed gabardine Bermudas. A very classic part. Belted walking shorts, white or navy polyestercotton, for 5 to 13 sizes, 327.

They don't call me "Gams" for nothing! My cargopocketed short shorts are sure to steal the show! Belted cargo shorts, white cotton, for 5 to 13 sizes, \$24.

Eisenberg & Eigh

Card Accou

Summer Legworks, tomorrow night at 6,

Im doing a variety act. and it's at

For your shopping convenience Saks Fifth Avenue will be open tomorrow until 8:30

6aks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center (212) PL 3-4000 • Naw York open tomorrow until 8:30 p.m. • White Plains, Springfield and Garden City open tomorrow until 9 p.m. • New York • White Plaina • Springfield • Garden City • Chevy Chase • Bala-Cynwyd Boston - Allanta - Pittsburgh - Detroit - Troy - Chicago - Skokie - St. Louis - Houston - Bayerly Hills - Woodland Hills - Palm Springs - San Francisco - Falo Allo - La Jolla - Phoenix - Monterey - Miami Beach - Surfaide - Ft. Lauderdale - Palm Beach



Your monogram, one bold and beautiful block letter on thick cotton terry with polyester "Elegance" towels, now discontinued at Altman's. Enjoy camille pink, pistachio, blue sky, white, cafe au lait, mocha, daffodil, fresh pink, gold, parchment or firefly. Sold in sets of 6 in the same color only. By Trousseau, enjoy these elegant savings:

Was Now 6-pc. Set: 2 bath. 2 hand, 2 wash 6 bath towels 6 wash cloths 33.00 **24.50** 33.00 **24.50** 6 finger tips 23.00 20.50 1 tub mat Monogiam A to Z. Limited quantities weeks celivery. Sony, no phone orde no cloid is State 2nd color choice Bath Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

for just 15.00, set your holiday table in any of 5 popular sizes. "Barcelona", in an easy-care permanent press blend of polyester and cotton. Off this season's prices. In white or natural, it's both a budget and party pleaser.



# **SMOOTH** 5.00

vinul tablecloths with linen-look. Pretty pickings for your table. Easy-care cloths that whisk clean with a damp cloth; each backed with cotton flannel. Choose: Arbor Rose in yellow, melon or red on white. White daisy on ivory, gold or light green. Solids of light green, light blue, ivory, yellow, bittersweet or brown. 3 sizes: 70" round, 52x70" oblong or oval, 60x84" oblong or oval.

All 5.00 each. Linens, fourth floor,
Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000



## Senators, in Compromise, Back Less Stringent Food Stamp Bill

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 6 — Mr. Taimadge.
Liberal senate forces struck a. It would save an estimated compromise today with the \$221 million a year, its spoot chairman of the Seoate Agrisors say, instead of the \$630, culture Committee, Hermao E million that was to be saved Talmadge, Democrat of ito the bill currently under configeorgia, on a substitute food sideration, a difference of \$389, stamp reform bill, one less million.

stringent than the bill currently under constringent than the bill currently being debated on the serves 19 million people at an sente floor.

The compromise measure a year. It is expected to cost

The compromise measure, a year. It is expected to cost introduced today represents 1971.

The compromise measure, a year. It is expected to cost introduced today represents 1971.

The compromise bill mould

introduced today represents an attempt by the liberals to win back some of the provisions they lost in committee changes in the bill under debate. But it would not result in a bill so generous that it could not withstaod a Presidental veto, they believe.

The bipartisan liberal groop has agreed not to fight to eliminate the purchase requirement in the food stamp program. That change, strongly opposed by Mr. Talmadge, would have allowed participatting families to obtain a part of the curreot food stamp part of the curreot food stamp part of the curreot food stamp process to obtain the amount of stamps the Department of Agriculture says is needed to eat nutritinusly—\$166 a month for a family of four.

In return, Mr. Talmadge agreed to support the more liberal bill, which is the key to the Senate's overriding a possible veto.

The compromise bill is would income, as against 27½ percent in the bill under debate. The Administration would lik a purchase price of 30 percent of net income. Under the present program a family pays up to 24 percent.

Incorporating an amendment of the substitute would eliminate the requirement that recipients reapply for stamps every 30 days. To do so would allotment free, rather than instrative costs, Mr. Brooke sail of a family of four.

In return, Mr. Talmadge agreed to support the more liberal bill, which is the key to the Senate's overriding a possible veto.

The substitute will probably tors Robert Dole of Kansas, be taken up when the Senate between the president of the purchase price of and process to a stamp and process to obtain the amount of stamps the Department of the substitute will probably tors Robert Dole of Kansas, be taken up when the Senate between the president price of the process to a stamp and the process to a stamp and the process to a stamp and the process to obtain the amount of stamps the Department of the process to obtain the amount of stamps the precess to obtain the amount of stamps the precess to obtain the process to obtain the process to obtain the process

sponsored by Republican Sena-tors Robert Dole of Kansas, be taken up when the Senate Cbarles H. Percy of Illinois, finlshes considering all of the and Hugh Scott of Pennsylva-16 ameodmeots offered by Seo-nia, the minority leader, and ator Carl T. Curtis, Republican by Democrats Hubert H. Hum-of Nebraska, which togethr phrey of Minnesota, George would cut \$2 billioo from the McGovern of South Dakota and program.

# The espadrille bares its sole

Stepping into spring with on open toe and heel-Jacques Cohen's design from Spoin in beige or novy convos with rope wedge and crepe rul sole, 22.00 Cosuol Shoes. Fourth Floor, Lord & Taylor Fifth Avenue, Westchester, Manhosset, Millburn,

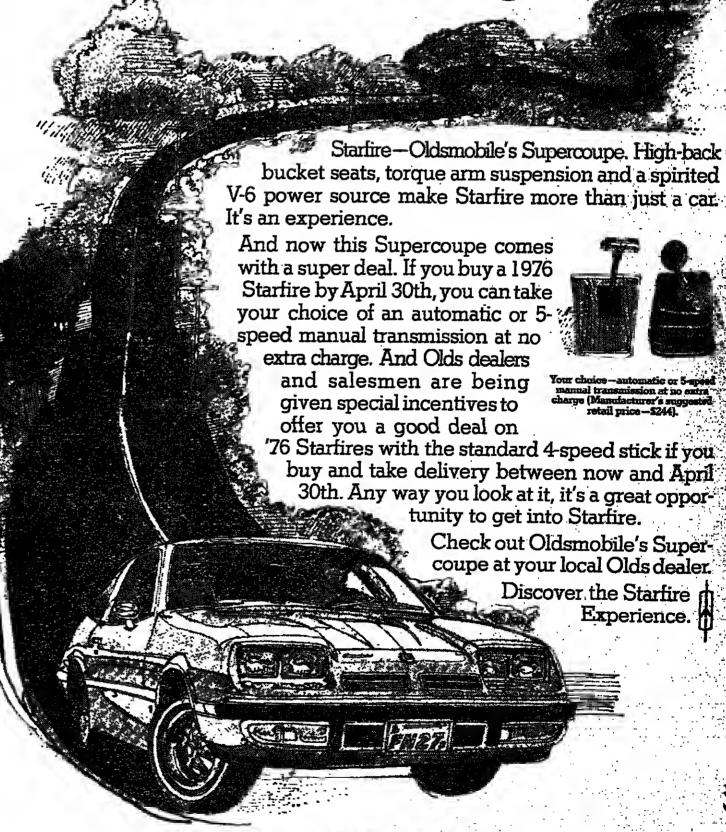
Garden-City, Ridgewood-Param

e accessori**es** 

and Stomford

# STARFIRE SUPERDEAL from Oldsmobile

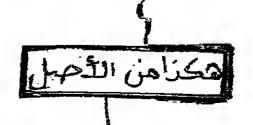
**Automatic or 5-speed transmission** at no extra charge.



1976 STARFIRE Oldsmobile

Can we build one for you?





# misses, women

on a selection of leather jackets. rain cowhide with pocket and detail; mahogany, colfee, wine; (D. 174). Reg. \$89 ... sale \$79

ster two-piece skirt suits. Many ns. solid colors; 8-18 in the . (D. 234). Reg. \$26-\$28sale \$19

17%! Famous maker cool shifts, ne-washable polyester/cotton check frim; S-M-L-XL (D. 064).

textured polyester pants. As-i colors; our best sellers. 1/217). Orig. \$17 . . . . sale \$12

off! Women's coordinates and ates. Many fabrics, colors; 1 tops and blouses, 38-44; bot-30-38. (D. 100/618/118). 16-\$36 .....sale 11.99-23.99

are polyester polo shirts. White, prown and a host of fashion col-M-L (D. 187). Reg. \$8 .sale \$6

### erie, accessories

ricot nightgowns, lace-frim, Flaipastels, stretch nylon lace trim; atter maker; P-S-M-L. (D. 057).

I nylon tricot nightgowns. nylon lace Irim; easy-care; in group. (D. 057).

aalte plunge contour bras. black, colors in group (not size); 32-36, A-B-C cups.

). Ong. \$6 . .sale 2/\$6, \$3 each cotton bikini panties. Stock up a super savings; 5-6-7; many D. 007). Reg. 1.50 . . . sale 89°

ce of teather handbags 1/3 off! earth lones; top-zip, double s, hobos, shoulderstraps.

17-\$26 .....sale 12.99-15.99 ensor metal-framed sun-L. Silvertone, goldtone-framed and pilot styles; lenses darken increases, (D. 143).

water-repetlent oblong f. Floral and geometric printer; 14x48". (D. 040). 35....sale 5.88 each, 2/\$11

off! Slingback wedges. thane sandals float you on vered wedge soles; 5-6-7-8-1½ sizes). (D. 193)

i pair ......sale \$4 pr., 2/\$7 cks with cushioned feet. White 1 22" sport length with striped ....9-11. (D. 006).

50 pair ... sale 1.19 pr., 3/3.50 cks with striped top. White cotlength; fit sizes 9-11. (D. 006). 25 pair . . . sale 99° pr., 3/2.90

Oldsmobile

entra charge.

ished-finish trenchcoat. Lightpolyester/cotton; wash-wear; 40-44L; oyster color. (D. 102) 0 .....sale \$55

-ed-tag sale of spring suits. 30-\$150 ...sale 97.50-112.50 naica, Flatbush, Parkchester.

olyester. (D. 232). - 38-44, ong. \$30 ....sale \$21 \$32-42 M-L, orig. \$19 sale \$16

re-washable leisure separales. s maker go-togethers in spring reg. \$25 .....sale \$20 reg. \$18 .....sale \$13

-20%! Men's poplin leisure-Permanent press polyester/

\$-M-L-XL, reg. \$18 . .sale \$14 32-42 S-R-L, reg.\$14 sale \$11 ff! Machine-washable denim Brushed cotton llares with

pockets, belt loops (no 30 or 40

D. 183). Reg. \$16 .... sale \$12 is-maker machine-washable as. Blue, maize, green, tan ter/cotton; long sleeves and -8-C-D. (D. 111).

is maker fisherman-knit hose. and ankle length; stretch nylon 13 many colors. (D. 106). .85 pair ......sale \$1 pair

nce of men's neckties. Stripes, olors and neat or fancy pattems, line fabrics. (D. 031). 5.50-7.50 .....sale \$3

and smooth leather Natural Moc and plain toes, negative many colors; 7½-12 M (no 11½). 6). Reg. \$22-\$24 ....sale \$18

### youngsters

lamous maker leisure separates. ine-washable polyester/cotton.

8-16 reg., slim, famous maker printed blouses. -care cotton/polyester: 7-14.

37). Reg. \$8 .....sale 6.50 tndian shirts, long or short-ad; cotton baker and patchwork: (D, 037). Reg. \$7-\$9 sale \$6-\$7

short-sleeved cotton knit tops. colors, great with shorts, skirts. 4-6X. (D. 051). Reg. \$5 sale 3.50

# It's a natural...

In April, our city has a special bloom. Excitement in the air, new life on every street. Sidewalk cafes opening up. Trees greening. The new season. In any season, the White Flower is a traditional Macy symbol of savings. How clever of us to have a White Flower Sale now. In April, it's a natural. Just when you want it—a sale to help you look different, feel different,

and still come out ahead. Logical. And blooming beautiful, too.

# THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AT ALL 16 MACY'S

Huge assortment of girls' all-weather coats, some with hoods; spring colors; 4-14. (D. 077). Reg. \$20-\$25 sale \$15

Girls' babydolls 1/3 off! Print yokes on solid colors; polyester; 4 to 14. (D. 043). Reg. \$6 .....sale \$4

### For the house beautiful

84" loose pillow-back sofa with Iract arm, bolsters, kick-pleat skirt; rayon velvet. (D. 415). Reg. \$425 sale \$400 At all stores except Flatbush.

Special purchase! Famous maker mattresses, box springs; twin, 88.88 set; tull, 108.88 set; queen, 179.95 set; king, 199.95 set. (D. 414).

Our thickest Dacron® polyester pile broadloom. Deep plush, 15 solid colors: installed with padding. (D. 048). Reg. 16.99 sq. yd. . . sale 10.99 sq. yd.

Floral print bedspreads in pink or gold. Machine-washable rayon/polyester, polyester fill; Iwin, \$15; tull, \$18; queen, \$24; king, \$28; 84", 95" draperies, \$12. (D. 194)

45% off every made-to-measure drapery by Cortley; solids, prints, open weaves, rayons; standard widths up to 288"; lengths up to 108". (D. 126)

Standard, queen, king-size pillows. European crushed goose feather tit-led; polyester/cotion tick. (D. 231). Reg. \$10-\$14 each ...... sale 2/\$16

Imported polyester lacy curtain panels. By Wamsulta: white or champagne with rose pattern; 60"W x 63"-95"L (D. 175). Reg. \$12-\$15 . .sale \$10-\$13

Polyester lace tablecloths, 7 sizes. White or ecru; machine-washable, soil-release tinish. (D. 001). Reg. \$14-\$22 .....sale 12.50

Clearance of garment bags. Many patterns and colors, right in time for storing clothes. (D. 127).

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# EASING OF RULES Court Backs Forced Land Sales ON WATER SCORED On Farms Irrigated by U.S. Aid

E.P.A. Official Fears Delays Special to The New York Times

in Achieving Law's Goals

1. 1977.

The intermediate goal is the realization of "fishable-swimmable" quality for the country's lakes and rivers by July 1983 through the employment of the "best available technology economically achieveable" by each industrial category.

Congress established the National Water Quality Commission in the 1972 act to determine whether, on the basis of experience, "mid-course corrections" should be recommended for these goals. The commission is composed of five public members appointed by the President and five members appointed by the President and five members appointed by large land owers in the legislative history," Jodge Browning wrote, referring to a Supreme Court decision of 1958 in Ivanhoe Irrigation District v. McCrack-the decision of 1958 in Ivanhoe Irrigation Dis the President and five members each from the Senate and Public Works Com-

mission recommended last month that the 1977 deadline month that the 1977 deadline ton for industrial and municipal polluters be relaxed on a case-by-case basis where the discharger "can demonstrate reasonable progress toward com-ery discharger to hire economic fluents be accelerated by the

Furthermore, the commission proposed that the 1977 requirement be waived altogether where the "adverse environmental impact" of such an exemption "will be minimal or nonexistent," or that the costs of compliance will be disproportionate to environmental benefits.

showing that the cost of meeting than October 1980.

"I find these recommended the particular desirable and hopelessly immention, however, is that the E.P.A. itse has possibly opened Just this Pandora's hox by the precedent it set last month when itexempted eight steel LANDOVER, Md., April 6

Mr. Quarles said.

The very prospect of such i change in the law, he argued, mission recommended that coowing would "encourage virtually evitrols on toxic industrial efficient. Safeway's 310 drivers amd helpers, he said are covered by a separate would "encourage virtually evitrols on toxic industrial efficient.

By LES LEDBETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6-jirrigation water was huilt by The United States Court of the Army Corps of Engineer: By E. W. KENWORTHY

Special to the New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 6—The deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency assailed today some of the recommendations made last mooth on Water Quality to amend the Clean Waters Act of 1972.

John R. Quarles, in a speech here before the Water Pollution Control Federation, which is in large part an industry orga.

Appeals for the Ninth Circuit under the Federal Flood Control Act of 1944 and because finding here today and ruled the canal company had repaid its share of construction cost allotted to irrigation before the landowners began receiving the benefits.

Oo both issues, the Court of Appeals disagreed with the United States District Court for the Eastern District of California.

The ruling was hailed by a control Federation, which is land reform experts who are in large part an industry organise for the Ninth Circuit under the Federal Flood Control Act of 1944 and because finding here today and ruled the canal company had repaid its share of construction cost allotted to irrigation before the landowners began receiving the benefits.

Oo both issues, the Court for the Eastern District of California.

The ruling was hailed by a control Federation, which is land reform experts who are in large part an industry organise for the Ninth Circuit and the canal company had repaid the canal company had rep Appeals for the Ninth Circuit under the Federal Flood Con-

Control Federation, which is land reform experts who are in large part an industry organization, said that, if Congress adopted these recommendations, the door would be opened to "a wholesale effort" to undermine the law's requirements and a long delay in the achievement of its goals.

The near-term goal is the application of the "best practicable control technology" by industry and the achievement of secondary treatment by municipal sewage plants by July 1, 1977.

The intermediate goal is the decideral for the court of Appeals by July 1, 1977.

The intermediate goal is the decideral for the court of Appeals by July 1, 1977.

The intermediate goal is the decideral for this count of the court brief with the February and the log-standing of the [1902] law is to create small family farms," said Arrois secondary treatment by municipal sewage plants by July 1, 1977.

The intermediate goal is the decideral formation and two other experts who are seeking in this and two other cases before this Court of Appeals acreage limitations in the 1944 Act or any other statute," the appeals court said in the decidence appeals court said in the decidence appeals court said in the decidence appeals by Judges Ben C. Duniway and The Court of Appeals by Judges Ben C. Duniway and "There is oo 'exemption by express enactment' of the Kings River project from acreage limitations in the 1944 or any other statute," the appeals court said in the decidence appeals by Judges Ben C. Duniway and "The Court of Appeals by Judges Ben C. Duniway and "The Court of Appeals by Judges Ben C. Duniway and "The argument for exemption of the "Sun water and force their sale to appeals court said in the decidence appeals by Judges Ben C. Duniway and "The Court of Appeals by Judges Ben C. Duniway and "The Court of Appeals by Judges Ben C. Duniway and "The Court of Appeals by Judges Ben C. Duniway and "The Court of Appeals by Judges Ben C. Duniway and "The court of Appeals by Judges Ben C. Duniway and "The Court of Appeals by Judges Ben C. Duniway and "The Cou

The Government was opposed Exemption Defended by large land owners in the In the Federal Government's Tulrare Lake Basin Water Stormittees. The chairman is Vice original suit against it, the ca-age District about 200 miles president Rockefeller.

At the cooclusion of a \$17 million staff report, the commission recommended last month that the 1977 deadline to find the National Reclamantary agrees. The holdings are stored within the district are beld to find the that the 1977 deadline to find the National Reclamantary agrees. The holdings are stored within the district are beld to find the that the 1977 deadline to find the National Reclamantary agrees.

bliance."

consultants to prepare a study E.P.A. and he enforced not later furthermore, the commission showing that the cost of meet-than October 1980.

benefits.

Mr. Quaries said that theextension of the 1977 deadline "would be totally unfair to the majority of companies which have made a good faith effort" to meet that deadline Further, he said that the proposed total wavier of the dead.

The commission also recompanies to the dead.

The commission also recompanies to the dead.

The commission also recompanies to the dead.

effort" to meet that deadline. Further, he said that the proposed total wavier of the deadline in selected cases for costbenefit reasons would "open a Pandora's hos." box."

"The relief would be a reward to the recalcitrant and a penalty to those who in good faith have complied with the law,"

Mr. Quarles said.

"The relief would be a reward to the recalcitrant and a penalty to those who in good faith have complied with the law,"

Mr. Quarles said.

"The commission also recommeded that the 1983 "fishable-sissues are involved.

A Safeway spokesman said members of Local 639 of the local to the moderate personnel of the week. Pay and other issues are involved.

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A Safeway spokesman said members of Local 639 of the local fits to be achieved above the middle to the midd

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now selling elsewhere for \$90

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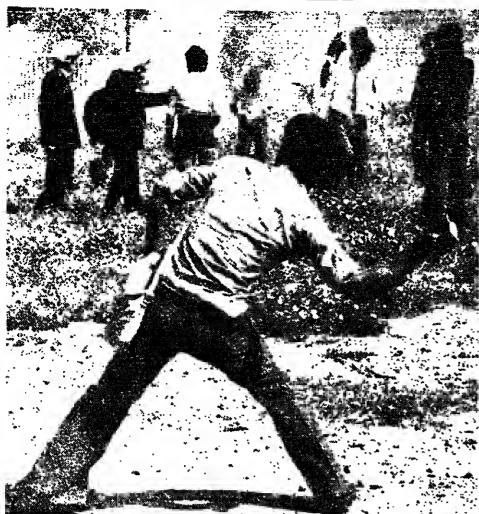
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A Greek Cypriot student stones the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia as police go to the aid of others affected by the tear gas used to put down the disturbance in the Cyprict capital.

# Greek Cypriots Raid U.S. Embassy in Aid Dispute

The protesters faced tear-gas of Cyprus. (television scanning camera The crowd, mostly students, used for security around the parrages by Cyprus policemen gathered in a downtown square Embassy was broken by rocks and the Embassy's Uoited and marched to the Embassy, and the lowered United States
States Marine guards. They sur. The carried banners and signs flag was torn apart and burned.

# Eastern Europe a Delicate Issue

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 6—The list closure of what one of the losest advisers of Secretary of tate Henry A. Kissinger said bout American policy toward

and simply become a part of cheered the Poles, now desire to break out of the So-in Hungary, but did nothing out with World War III. In other result in Washington was a more realistic policy.

Ever since 1956, the American policy toward

The State Department recan policy has been delicately aspended:

the world? How can the Milwaukee on Friday, made a ans, the Americans and their inited States encourage the strong, tough and traditional allies did nothing but alert their forces when in August uropean nations without risk- "The United States strongly ig a war with the Soviet supports the aspirations for other Warsaw Past forces nion?

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, the dence of peoples everywhere, ourselor of the State Depart- including the peoples of Fast- problem for colliding is that

ounselor of the State Depart- including the peoples of East- problem for politicians is that the people of the state Depart- including the peoples of the problem for politicians is that the people of the problem for people of the people of the problem for people of the problem for people of the people of the

few weeks ago, by the syndi- Europeans for greater autonicy by which the most inde-ated columnists Rowland omy, independence and more vans and Robert Novak and in normal relations with the rest were most rewarded. Thus, the

vans and Robert Novak and in normal relations with the rest were most rewarded. Thus, the ill today by The New York of the world."

Yugoslavs and Poles received imes has provoked the kind of The exchange between Mr. iscussion that seems more Reagan and Mr. Ford did nothment: the Rumanians were ared to the political caming to change the existing political relations of icy as outlined by Mr. Somens of the Communication of ic

onship between Russia and reussied the Hungarian up "bridges" policy was that it resent unnatural relationship tarked by Soviet military ower should not lead to another uprising that could conhere uprising that the uprising the United States Conhere uprising the Unite

ell as political issue. Millions of Americans with thic and osychological ties polaridated and other East Europeans in Poland, Hungary, Czecho-ovakia and other East Europeans in Tesse Is Awkward

also let the "week" slip as he Americans, moscow could not Pentagon sources suggested —and did not—object to more that there were about 20 Soviet ties between Washington and fighter oilots in Cuba, but they warsaw, Bucharest, Budapest emphasized that the evidence ovakia and other East Europeans in the latest and other East Europeans in the control of the policy.

Tesse Is Awkward

Mr. Somenfald's market and mission of the pile of ean nations are routinely as-

Issue is Awkward

Issue is Awkward

The policy toward Eastero troops and a production years by canidates for office that they will o everything possible to free per compatriots from the Society yolk.

But Mr. Sonnenfeldt made lear, in the summary of his andid exposition of American olicy toward Eastern Europe, at the best the United States of mestic situation in the varius countries, a less oppressive oviet presence, and a mild devolution in the varius covered presence, and a mild devolution in the varius covered presence, and a mild devolution in the varius covered presence, and a mild devolution in the varius oviet presence, and a m

"Now we learn that another the Russiens refrained from months of this year in Califor-were strained several years ago ligh offical of the State Depart-intervening in Poland. But as nia. The Department of Frod because of Swedish criticism nent, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, the East Berlin riots had been and Agriculture has reported 14 of the American role in Viet-whom Dr. Kissinger refers to as crushed in 1953, the Soviet thefts involving 1,141 colonies, nam, but Mr. Andersson said the Kissinger, has expressed the Army subdued the Hungarian That compared to the previous after his 45-minute meeting light that, in effect, the capture of the compared to the previous after his 45-minute meeting light figures of nine thefts and with Mr. Kissinger that were light colonies in the like period no longer any problems between the two countries.

Issue Is Awkward

shed account interpreted his revelations about Stalin in 1956. James Bell, Yager, serving a Foreign Minister Sven Andersmarks as meaning that the Poles were able to bring inited States endorsed and about an internal political shift trust.

upported Snviet domination of that brought the moderate he area. This lead Ronal dReas What was a moderate he area. This lead Ronal dReas What was a moderate he area this lead Ronal dReas What was a moderate he area. The lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area. The lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area this lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area. The lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area the lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area. The lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area this lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area. The lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area the lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area. The lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area the lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area. The lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area the lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area. The lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area the lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area. The lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he area the lead Ronal dreas was a moderate he

astern Europe has revived desponded:

'astern Europe has revived desponded:

bate on what has always been a con- a gross distortion of fact to peans for more independence tentious and difficascribe such views to Mr. Son- and freedom from the Soviet Analysis cult issue for nenfeldt or to this Administra- Union and a strong desire to Washington to tion." Mr. Kissinger issued his avoid situations that cause the handle: Howshould own statement, and President Russians to intervene militarite United States respond to Ford, speaking to representative, Just as the United States oviet domination of that part tives of ethnic organizations in did nothing to aid the Hungari-

round when, more than three tooths ago, he discussed Eastman Europe in a closed-door minion of Eastern Europe or leeting in London with Ameran ambassadors to European ford said the United scene in the United scene in the United scene in the United scene in Europe or leeting in London with Ameran ambassadors to European ford said the United States opposes "Soviet do for revolt but defeatist if they advocate a caim, reasoned approach." Seeks to be responsive to and till Czechoslovakia—the Demonstrations advocate administrations advocate administration admin But the summary of his re- to encourage as responsibly as cratic administrations advo-arks that was first disclosed possible the desires of Eastern cated a "bridge-building" pol-

Yugosiavs and Poles received nondiscriminatory tariff treat-

matters. And the Czechoslovaks An 'Organic' Relationship
In the summary, Mr. SonnenIdt said that the United States
Could seek an "organic" relationship between Russia and crushed the Hungarian upInship between Russia and rising the United States ConIdea of the late 1950's. When after Soviet tanks and crushed the Hungarian upInship between Russia and rising the United States ConInship between Russia and rising the United States ConInship

laim of national sovereignty The United States, which had in 1975.

# Summary of Kissinger Speech to U.S. Ambassadors

WASHINGTON, April 6-Following is the official State Department nonberbatim summary of remarks made by Secretary of Stole Henry A. Kissinger of a meeting in London last De-cember of American ambassadors in Europe:

The problem of our age is how to manage the emer-gence of the Soviet Union as superpower. In today's circumstances, neither side can gain a strategic advantage that can be translated into political utility. A perceived strategic gap would have only marginal political benefit However, the prediction that many made in the midfifties, and that was wrong then, is true now—that the strategic balance provides increased opportunities for re-gional pressure. In these cirfind ways to restrain Soviet power over an historical period. We need a foreign policy that we can sustain over time, not one geared to oscillations and cycles of crises.

If strategic forces are today less important, regional balances gain more signifi-cance. Without a U.S. consensus, it will be hard to contain Soviet power. We need a permanent conception of our national interests—a conception that is not based upon personal relations between leaders, nor on expectations drawn from previous periods, nor on the idea that the Soviets should have permanent changes in their do-

NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 6 rounded the heavily fortified such as "Henry Kissinger muroutling, shouting insults. I dere:" and "American-Turkish outling, shouting insults. I dere:" and "American-Turkish outling insults. I dere:" and nomic means. In the Far East, the P.R.C. [People's Re-public of China] must be a

In the Middle East we must not separate ourselves from the dominant political currents. We must pursue there a policy relevant to regional

Truculence Is Crincized

The United States public must see its Government as ment of disoutes. Truculence toward the Soviets, with everyone beating his chest. would create a situation in Ever since 1956, the Ameri- which opinion leaders and youth would say that we are needlessly jeopardizing peace. This would start the kind of debate that paralyzed us in the Vietnam War. We need a United States policy which would make it impossible even for those Western European parties which are anti-NATO to describe the United States connection as a threat to peace. Accordingly, we have made efforts conciliation, as during the U.N. special session with regard to developing countries.

We must contain the So-viets and prevent their expansion either through Western weakness or through the application of military force. To do this we must achieve domestic support for a longterm conception of our national interest. We must draw the Soviet Union into relationships which are both concrete and practical and we must create the maximum incentives for a moderate Soviet course. The Soviet sys-tem has not changed fundamentally. It is an amalgam of an ideology that cannot resist movement in Angola and a bureacuacy that mixes caution with persistence. But

## Soviet MIG Pilots Observed in Cuba, Pentagon Reports

mation and a week set aside every July.

The result of this was to irritate Nikita S. Khrushchev for a few years and later to embarate meant to say he said, someting like a "more tolerant," nore complicated" relation-nip that would allow the East-n Europeans more latitude ir their national aspirations.

It is a highly emotional as ell as political issue.

mation and a week set aside every July.

The result of this was to irritate Nikita S. Khrushchev for a few years and later to embarate every July.

The result of this was to irritate Nikita S. Khrushchev for a few years and later to embarate even years and later to embarate end of factors—the end of the Vietnam War, the opening to China, and détente with Moscow—allowed the Administration to deal on a more with Moscow—allowed the Administration to deal on a more relaxed basis with the Earst ware of some Soviet military pilots had been observed flying MIG-opening to China, and détente with Moscow—allowed the Administration to deal on a more relaxed basis with the Earst ware on good terms with the Pentagon sources suggested Phe New York Times

Sought negotiations with Wash-ington.

Mr. Nixon's policy, aided by a combination of factors—the opening to China, and détente with Moscow—allowed the Administration to deal on a more relaxed basis with the Earst Europeans. Since the Russians were on good terms with the Pentagon sources suggested.

President Richard M. Nixon

also let the "week" slip as he Americans, Moscow could not Pentagon sources suggested

Mr. Sonnenfeldt's remarks number and mission of the pi-

he area. This lead Ronal dRea- Wladyslaw Gomulka to power an, in his nationally televised and increased Washington's SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 6 Middle East and United States-olitical speech last week to hopes for a major turn in East-olitical speech last week to hopes for a major turn in East-olitical speech last week to hopes for a major turn in East-olitical speech last week to hopes for a major turn in East-olitical speech last week to hopes for a major turn in East-olitical speech last week to hope for

the Soviets are also subject to imperative, for example a bad economic situation, a a failure to win ideological adherents, and pressure from the east. In such circumstances, for the west to en-gage in fratricial conflict

would be folly: A great deal of what has oe wrong is not the result of détente or of Soviet policy. Examples are Portuga! and Italy. The problems of Greece, Turkey and Cyprus are in part a result of domestic paralysis in the U.S. Even Angola represents as much a judgment by the Soviets of the domestic situation in the U.S.—as much a reaction to our intelligence investigations—as it does a

long-term policy.
Our discomfort is at having to conduct foreign policy by relative means rather than by unilateral declara-tions. The fact is that, with the Soviet Union as an emerging superpower, we are doomed to coexistence. Thus to sum up, détente is not an amelioration of tone. Détente is the improvement of long-term relations with an emerging superpower. And that is a problem which will confront any American Presideot no matter who he is.

Europe is Backbone

Westen Europe continues to be the backbone of our foreign policy. We are doing extremely well. Both the frequency and content of our coosultations are improving. There is presently a greater degree of real ca-change of views than there has been during the past decade and a half. The period in which Europe was at-tempting to define itself is at least temporarily over. We are now closer to the Atlantic partnership that we envisrope in 1973. But at the same time, the world has become even more interdependent and there are now new problems which must be addressed within the Atlantic context. This interdependence is the dominant fact of our international relationships. We have not yet achieved the degree of conerence in our relations with our European allies that is required in crisis situations, but we are making progress.

What is most worrisome

is not the foreign policy of nations in Western Europe, but their domestic evolution. The growth of left-wing poh-cies threatens to undermine the security relationship and defense policies on which the alliance has been constructed. And this growth is bound to affect the relations between Western Europe and the United States. In Italy, Spain and Portugal and maybe even France, we are witnessing the rising in-fluence of Communist parties and we are facing the ques-tion of what we should do. The intellectual community in the United States is trying to resolve a paradox. We are accused of being soft on communism and hard on Communist parties. We are asked to be tough with Moscow but to have a dialogue

Dominance Unacceptable

One thing is clear, however, the dominance of Communist parties in the West is unacceptable. This bas nothing to do with the reasonableness of these parties or with the degree of their indenendence with Rossia. It is hard to imagine that, if one or the other of these parties takes control of a Western government, it will permit the democratic process to operate and thereby face the possibility that it may itself he removed from office. A Communist Party taking control of a government would find itself on a specific point in its line of development. regardless of what it may claim. It is unlikely to turn back the clock. More Ellely, once it is in power, it will seek to change the objective conditions of society so that the democratic process can no longer operate. We must do our atmost to assure the survival of democratic processes and to preserve the Western political crientalica of Western European ecuntries.

Secondly. we can bave fruitful relations with Titoist Yugoslavia; we are prepared to improve our relations with tha: sort of government. But it is another thing to say that we could have a Titoist camental changes in the alliance or in the U.S. perception of NATO. Irrespective

of other factors, the primary appeal of Communists to the electorate has to do with their position on social and economic problems bother the people of the country. Security issues would undoubtedly be low on their priority list if they came to power. This would bave effects on the balance European power and would in turn, cause a reaction in the United States. We cannot encourage dialogue with Communist par-ties within NATO nations. We understand them and their aims, and we doubt they can be moderated by their dealings with the United States. If Communists get into power they will deal with us on the begin of their

necessities at the time. It is not our job to manipu-late domestic policies. Our capacity is finite. But it is inconceivable that the United with Communist parties in States could maintain ground forces in Europe if there is major Communist participation in Western governments. The foundation of our Atlan-tic security would therefore be eroded

with us oo the basis of their

Conhal Called Stalinist There are those who think we are too intransigent in our attitude toward these Western European Commumist parties. But we cannot encourage the progress of these parties nor permit the setting of a precedent in which by our inaction we bave facilitated the success of a Communist Party. The extent to which such a party follows the Moscow line is unimportant. Even if Portugel had followed the Italian model, we would still have because Cunhai [Alvaro Cunhal. Portuguese Communist leader] is a Stalinist that we are in opposition. Even the impact of an Italian Communist Party that seemed to be governing effectively would be devastating—on France, and on NATO, too. It is difficult to see how we could continue to have NATO discussions if these various Communist parties did achieve control of Western European governments. We could, as with China, perbaps have parallel poli-

cies. But the alliance, as it

is now, could not survive.

The Western alliance has al-

ways had an importance be-

your military-security T United States would be alo and isolated in a world which we had no relation by values to other countrie As for Socialists, we'v continue to support the must, do so in Italy, atthor the Italian Socialist Pa will be unreliable unril Christian Democrats can ganize themselves. We in S.P.D. in Germany. In S there must be an evolu toward democracy and he institutions without exoc the strenths of the com and producing another Po gal. Political demonstrati in Spain will mean bloods and the Spanish at 1

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The Soviets are not key element that is pro-ing the present install that we now face in We Europe A Communist em Europe would be a ache for us. It would a headache for the S as well. They probably taking over in Western rope. But in the final and their ideology requires to assist in these en been a decisive eleme Portugal, but we came

sonably expect it to do power in several Wes ropean -democracie would be a shocking d in the established of American policy. It result in a situation an island in its own w and thereby be fore manipulate various Con each other. The Unite situation, but only the the use of a ruthle to have to do this have lost the moral for tion we have operate

perceived in the States between our op Communist governme Western Europe and on ing to them in Easte rope. We must overce problem in the public's

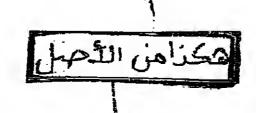
# What's the difference between their \$350 chair and our \$200 chair?

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out \$200 chair is identical to their \$350 chair. The same frame, the same construction, the same fabric. What's the difference? Just 40 city blocks. So hop in a cab and come on down. We'll even refund your cab fare. We know that once you've seen our downtown showroom and the values you'll find on the finest quality office furniture you'll never pay their prices again.





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Continued From Page 1, Col 2 | mg Eastern Europe, was "the March 29 before the House clearly stated in Milwaukee on the mode of the House of the Hou

NATO discussions if these various Communist parties did achieve control of Western European ropean governments. We would, as with China, perbaps have parallel policies. But the alliance as it now is could not survive.

"The Western alliance has always had an importance beyond miltary security. The United States would be alone and isolated in a world in which we had no relations by values to other countries."

A little later, the summary said that if Communist parties came to power in Western Europe, "there would be a shocking change in the established patterns of American policy. The summary continued:

"It could result in a situation where the United States would be an island in its own values and thereby forced to manipulate various Communist centers of power against each other. The United States could probahly survive this situation, but only through the use of a ruthless balance of power policy. If we were to do this we would have lost the moral foundation we have operated on for our

entire history."
Mr. Kissinger has aired similar thoughts in public, most recently in Boston on March 11, but oever in such tough language.

The premise on which Mr Rissinger based his remarks, as did Mr. Sonnenfeldt regard-Kissinger

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# Kissinger Sees End of NATO if Europeans Elect Communists EUROPE BLOC TO AID sta. Some members of the strong like new government in Angola

3 NATIONS IN AFRICA the new government in Angola



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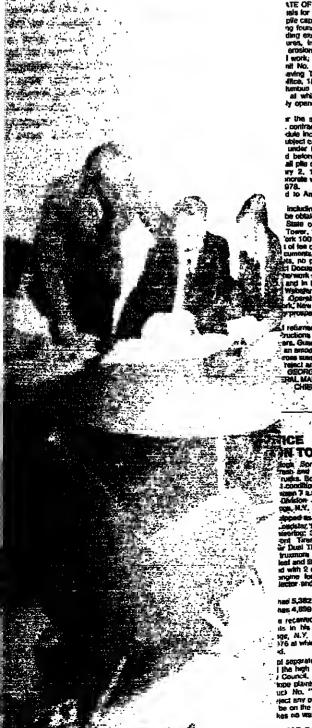
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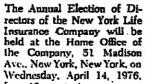
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NOTICE TO

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INSURANCE COMPANY

OF ELECTION

OF DIRECTORS

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Edmund R. Harnedy March 31, 1976

# Cause of Hughes's Death Is Given as Kidney Failure

By JAMES P. STERBA

HOUSTON, April 6 - Her "extremely shriveled" and weighed 90 pounds. His body "emaciated." was frail and debydrated. His "He was very debydrated

face, partly covered by a beard because ha didnt want to drink and moustache, was emaciated. water," she said she had been

and moustache, was emaciated. His frame, once 6 feet 4 inches tall, bad shrunk two inches. And physicians wbo observed an autopsy performed on him here today said that Howard R. Hughes died of kidney fallure, a common cause of death. Officials at Methodist Hospital, where the I-hour-forty-minute autopsy was performed this afternoon, said that two personal physicians and an aide of the 70-year-old billionaire "have positively identified the body of Mr. Hughes."

"The preliminary autopsy order was the I.R.S.'s need to

"The preliminary autopsy order was the I.R.S.'s need to findings demonstrated that Mr. establish with certainty that Hughes died of chronic renal Mr. Hughes had died before it lisease," said Ted Bowen, the loegan the process of levying

tery, next to Mr. Hughes's patient will die. And this is parents. Mr. Lewis said that what I think has happened.

The leaves insisted that the time and place of the funeral services not be disclosed.

Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk, the Harris County Medical Extra the autopsy that there was "no suspicion whatever of any foul play."

Dr. Jack L. Titus, chief of the hospital's pathology department, performed the autopsy. Hospital officials said that it was performed at the request of the hospital's pathology department, performed the autopsy. Hospital officials said that it was performed at the request of the said that it was performed at the request of the said that it was performed at the request of the said that it was performed at the request of the said that it was performed at the request of the said that it was performed at the request of the said that it was performed at the request of the said that it was performed at the request of the said that it was performed at the request of the said that it was performed the autopsy, did not talk with recate was signed, they said, by Dr. Henry D. MacIntosh, the will Lummis, the lawver sore with the said that the said that it was performed the autopsy, did not talk with recate was signed, they said, by Dr. Henry D. MacIntosh, the will Lummis, the lawver sore with the said that the said that it was performed the said that the said that the said that the said that the request of the said that the said that the request of the said that the sa

icine, who served as attending funeral arrangements, business auth feet was included to discuss them, by the declined to discuss them, business. The autopsy began at 1:30 the declined to discuss them, been known for many years.

Mr. Hughes's personal physician.

The last time Mr. Hughes was much closer to be a subject of the Howard on Jan. 7, 1972, when he spoke during a telephone news contracted to a group of reporters' the House Banklog and Current of the House Banklog and

patlent.

# disease." said Ted Bowen, the process of levying hospital president, reading from a prepared statement. Fingerprints were taken and are being sent to the F.B.I. for a confirmation of identity. The covered body of Mr. Hughes, who died yesterday while being flown to Houston to Houston for medical threatment, was taken from the hospita's pathology laboratory after the autopsy to a local funeral home. \*No Suspicion of Foul Play\*\* George H. Lewis, the funeral home, No Suspicion of Foul Play\* George H. Lewis, the funeral home director, said that the lobody wound be buried in a family plot in a Houston cementer to hospital in Houston cementer, next to Mr. Hughes's partners that they don't work so parents, Mr. Lewis said that the lost of the patient faces a time and place of the funeral services not be disclosed. The loseph A. Jachimczyk and they can be done about it. And we really have no the feet directory of the funeral country. The loseph A. Jachimczyk about it. And we really have no the mothing can be done or Mr. Hughes left a will. He loseph A. Jachimczyk about it. And we really have no the mothing can be done or Mr. Hughes left a will. He loseph A. Jachimczyk about it. And we really have no the mothing can be done or Mr. Hughes left a will. He loseph a. Jachimczyk about it. And we really have no the mothing can be done or Mr. Hughes left a will. He loseph a. Jachimczyk about it. And we really have no lose or Mr. Hughes left a will. He loseph a. Jachimczyk about it. And we really have no lose or Mr. Hughes left a will. He loseph a. Jachimczyk about it. And we really have no lose or Mr. Hughes left a will. He loseph a. Jachimczyk about it. And we really have no lose or Mr. Hughes left a will. He loseph a. Jachimczyk about it. And we really have no lose or Mr. Hughes left a will. He loseph a. Jachimczyk about it. And we really have no lose or Mr. Hughes left a will. He loseph a. Jachimczyk about it. And we really have no lose or Mr. Hughes left a will. He loseph a. Jachimczyk about it. And we really have no los Medical Foundation Expected to Receive

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From Star

cate was signed, they said, by porters.

Dr. Henry D. MacIntosh, the hospital's chief of internal medicine, who served as attending making funeral arrangements. Hughes Medical Institute has but he declined to discuss them, been known for many years.

Mr. Hughes's personal physic.

The autopsy, did not talk with refor disposition of it after death as weapons in arguments to Davis might have been the one His was brought to the States as a child been known for many years.

The autopsy began at 1:20

Corporation suggested today

that If the huge estate did pass -If boward Hugh to the institute, the Summa fortune to medica Except for the brief flurry Corporation would be sold to it will escape Fer the public within a few years. taxes.

was being taken out of the Mr. Hughes enjoyed the indehotel yesterday, most guests' pendeoce of total ownership, tate tax of 77 pe
and even the hotel staff bad little reason to know be was

This led him to the establishapply against mi
ment of himself as sole trustee Hughes money, a there. His security men limit- of the medical institute, as he for to Internal Revi

ed themselves to preventing any outsiders from reaching the penthouse floor.

"I guess we knew he was ole stockholder of the indicated today.

"Summa Corporation, in which most of his wealth is held out that the maximum on April 5, 1973, Mr. Mintz plied to taxable estable and the indicated today. was asked by Representative million and above Bill Frenzel, Republican of Min-spokesman said the oesota, to explain what the of an estate left it institute's bylaws provided for purposes, such as as regards replacement of the search, was not si trustee "in the event of an estate tax.

bulance service, had been

from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

that had been chartered to

fly him to Houston.
"I knew oothing until I

saw the television oews last night," Dr. Guillermo Irigov-en, who heads the hotel's

first-aid clinic, said. "Hughes

had three of his own doctors

bere, and they never consult-ed us. They brought their own equipment and did what they liked. I don't even know

was almost as sudden as

his arrival had been. Accord-

ing to eyewitnesses, he en-tered the hotel in a wheel-

chair before dawn one day

in mid-February. News that he had switched

his operating base from the

Xanadu Princess Hotel in the

Bahamas to the Acapulco

Princess leaked out slowly, and Mr. Hughes attracted

little attention in the Mexi-

Total Seclusion

At this exclusive 777-room

hotel, where single rooms cost \$75 a night, Mr. Hughes seemed to find the combina-

tion of tropical surroundings and total seclusion that he

had sought in recent decades.

Built in 1971 in the shape

of an Aztec pyramid at a cost of \$44 million and owned by the American millionaire Daniel Ludwig, the botel looks out toward the

blue Pacific Ocean. Below the six penthouse suites that

were still occupied today by Mr. Hughes's aides and out-

of-bounds even to most hotel

personnel, palm trees and bougainvillea busbes sur-

round a series of manmade pools where guests can swim in fresh water.

an IS-hole golf course adds a dramatic splash of green to the dusty landscape.

Mr. Hughes was never seen

to leave the penthouse during his eight-week sojourn here.

On the top floor, which was being rented at a week!v cost of \$9,933, a kitchen pro-

"We were rarely called by

the penthouse for room ser-vice," one of the chefs said.

their own food. And anything

vided him with food.

And in front of the hotel.

the cause of his death." Mr. Hughes's departure

he was unconscious."

By ALAN RIDING

Special to The New York Times ACAPULCO, Mexico, April -"You're kidding! Howard Hughes is dead?"

Betty Kraft lay beside a pool 20 floors below the suite where the recluse billionaire spent his final two months. We used to say he died

years ago, but oow I just don't believe it," sbe said. Most of the guests at the luxurious Acapulco Priocess Hotel seemed aware that Mr. Hughes had been the mysterious occupant of the entire top-floor penthouse, but al-most no one knew that he died yesterday while being

in Houston.
"People were talking about him at breakfast today as if he were still alive," said Mrs. Kraft, the wife of a Detroit motor industry executive. "Why, just last night, the entertainer in the cabaret was joking that he had asked for a job with Hughes and

flown for medical treatment

had been turned down." The hotel management, which had never formally acknowledged Mr. Hughes's presence here, added to the

mystery.
"I don't know the man, and I haven't seen the man," said Nikolaus O. Klotz, regional vice president of the Princess Hotel chain. "The Summa Corporation took the Summa Corporation took the pentbouse for an indefinite period. If someooe buys a floor, they have jurisdiction to it and have a right to privacy. We don't know who was there. People came and went, and we didn't keep tabs on them." tabs on them."

In fact, few people saw Mr. Hughes being taken out of the hotel around noon yesterday.

away from the service eleva-tor when they brought him down," Jose Dominguez, a bellboy, said. "But we could see he was lying oo a four-wheel stretcher. The sbeet almost covered his face, but I noticed he was being given

oxygen." Lidio Sandoval, a 27-yearold mechanic; was riding on top of the service elevator as he took Mr. Hughes to the ground floor. "I helped through the roof and saw seven people on board, one of them on a stretcher," he said. "They were giving the old man intravenous feed-

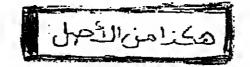
Outside the hotel, a yellow and-white ambulance from "I helped put him inside." ler, which also provides amthat went up to them had to he left on the floor be-

waiting three hours for the Jaime Quevedo, the ambuof activity as Mr. Hughes. lance's driver, said. "He didn't speak at all. I think Mr. Quevedo and his assistant, Alfonso Olivera, theo carried Mr. Hughes aboard a Lear jet ambulance plane

the penthouse floor.
"I guess we knew he was Nick Martin, a medical student from Birmiogham, Ala., said, "but we were out swimming yesterday, and we missed it all. Your're really sure it's true?"



وكزامن الدم



# Historians, Confident About the Past, Unsure About Their Future as They Open Annual Meeting

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SE. 23rd St. none orders.

The meeting, which will last

Mars to Block Light From Star Tonight In 5-Minute Show

This evening, aa the planet

Mars briefly cuts off the light rom one of the brighter slars in the current night sky, a "guided tour" of the event will be conducted on the observation deck of the World Trade Center if the weather permits. The speakers, on the platorm high over lower Manhattan, will be Dr. Mark R. Chartrand, chairman of the American Museum - Hayden Planetarium, and several rolleagues. The event, beginning at about 7:56 P.M., will last about five minutes.

To the unaided eye, Dr. Chartrand said yesterday, the star and planet will appear to have merged into a single, bril-liant object. Since Mars is six times brighter than the star, known as Epsilon Geminorum, the Comming of the star as it becomes obscured, or "occulted," may be difficult to ob-

serve without a telescope.
Dr. Chartrand suggested that visitors to the observation deck bring biooculars. He and his colleagues will be on hand at

A special feature of the event, he added, will be brief occultation of the star by Phobos, one of the Martian moons. This will be observable, through suitable telescopes, for one second along a line from Baja California to Miami.

Occultations of bright stars by Mars occur only once in every few centuries, During such an event some 300 years ago, a dimmlog of the star was observed, before it vanished. thus indicating that Mars was enveloped in an atmosphere. Since there are now two spacecraft on the way to Mars, carrying devices to land on it this summer, such observa-

· Also today, the planetarium, at 81st Street and Central Park West, will open, a new sky show entitled "Things that go beep in the night."

tions are oo longer of great

through Saturday, accents the who says that he believes Alger With strong ideological and established professionals ap-cussing is to retrench severely inar o D. E. B. DuBois, Special to The New York Times

Revolution, A total of 68 panels Hiss, a former Assistant Secre-factional overtones, it pits Prof. pear to back Professor Stampp. on the production of doctorates the black sociologist. The invision, A total of 68 panels Hiss, a former Assistant Secre-factional overtones, it pits Prof. pear to back Professor Stampp. on the production of doctorates the black sociologist. The invision, A total of 68 panels Hiss, a former Assistant Secre-factional overtones, it pits Prof. pear to back Professor Stampp. on the production of doctorates the black sociologist. The invision of doctorates the black sociologist. The invision of doctorates the black sociologist in the invision of doctorates the black sociologist. The invision of doctorates the black sociologist in the invision of doctorates the black sociologist. The invision of doctorates the black sociologist in the invision of doctorates the black sociologist. The invision of doctorates in the black sociologist in the invision of doctorates in the black sociologist in the invision of doctorates in the invision of doctorates in the black sociologist. The invision of doctorates in the black sociologist in the invision of doctorates in the black sociologist in the invision of doctorates in the invision of doctorates in the black sociologist in the invision of doctorates in the black sociologist in the invision of doctorates back, American historians feel uled of which 24 deal with perjury in denying that he versity of California at Berke, which has cast gloom over the missions. None of the historians canceled, it is argued, because

back, American historians feel uled of which 24 deal with perjury in denying that he versity of California at Berket confident that they can assess the Revolution or its anteced confident that they against Prof. William Appears to professor Stamp, who is represent the teaching of American history in public schools "in criss." Professor Freidel Usemployment work that they can asserted instance of the teaching of American institution was invited. The result of the studio of the

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By EDWARD B. FISKE
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interesting outside and nearings that gap, interesting outside and on the Board of Higher Education of one state official, will have been pressing the further cuts could be made of the chip vers agree, would amount to interest outside and of the president of some of the Board's budget projections at the board approved and and intrinstration on the first alternative. At the city, or one the Board of Higher Education of one some funds untiversity. The Board of Higher Education of one some funds untiversity. The board's budget projections at the board approved and expressed the view that the city of remain and of the board's budget projections at the board approved and expressed the view that the city of remained of Higher Education of the Board of Higher Education of the Board of Higher Education of the Board's June, to avert what the city of the charge turner of the Board's budget projections at the board approved and expressed the view that a turn the board approved and the president of the Board's budget projections at turner of the City University. The board's budget projections at turner of the Color of the city o

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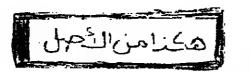
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# Senator and Arizonan Show Strength in City

Continued From Page I, Col. 7 ham's legal problems as the themselves as moderates and target of a state investigation served to reduce the New York conservatives.

Mr. Udall's vote came heav-among Mr. Jackson. Mr. Udall, ily from liberal Democrats and, Mr. Carter and the Democratic to a lesser extent, Jews and organization uncommitted slates, many of them now Hum-had strong appeal among black. Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana voters, and Projectants, but dropped out of the rose after

gan, the former California Government on the ballot but were gan, the former California Government on the ballot but were gan, the former California Government on the ballot but were gan, the former California Government on the ballot but were gan, the former California Government on the ballot but were gan, the former California Government on the ballot but were gan, the former California Government on the ballot but were gan, the former California Government on the ballot but were gan, the former California Government on the ballot but were gan, the former California Government on the ballot but were gan, the former California Government of the ballot but were gan, the former California Government of the ballot but were gan, the former California Government of the ballot but were gan, the former California Government of the ballot but were gan, the former California Government of the ballot but were gan, the former California Government of the ballot but were gan, the former California Government of the ballot but were gan, the former california Government of the ballot but were gan, the former california Government of the ballot but were gan, the former california Government of the ballot but were gan, the former california Government of the ballot but were gan, the former california Government of the

mitted state.

A total of 858 Democrats tually eliminated as a factor were vying for the 206 delegate in the New York primary when berths in the state's 39 Conhis amateur supporters failed the state's designating netigressional districts. In addition, to file valid designating peti-68 delegates at large will be tions in most of the state's appointed later by the Demo-Congressional districts. Beyond cratic State Committee and the immediate political embar-apportioned to each Presiden-rassment, some of the Wallace tial candidate on the basis of investment for the conditions the conditions the conditions the conditions are conditionally as the conditional conditions are conditionally as the conditions are conditionally as the conditional conditions are conditional conditions.

light across the state, normally on the ballot as uncommitted a favorable omen for Demo-because he is not an active cratic organization candidates, candidate.

the low turnout had a silver had little organized support but from vesterdays quiet Republining—few complaints about appealed essentially to moder-lican primary in New York. irregularities at the polls or conservative Demo-

to lead a large uncommitted slate that would have enhance

gation could be "delivered" en fronts: Mr. Carter, two paid All but 101 of the 117 candi-workers and five storefronts, dates from the state's 39 Con-

lies, the Governor's budgetary a maximum return for a mini-problems and Mr. Cunning-mum expenditure.

had strong appeal among black. Senator Birch Bayn or incuana voters and Profestants but dropped out of the race after trailed far behind in Jewish his fifth-place showing in the areas.

In the relatively quiet Republishment of his supporters lican primary, insurgent delement of the ballot but were gan, the former California Gov-lieft to finance themselves as

tial candidate on the basis of workers are faced with the

the primary returns.

In the Pepublican primary.

101 district Reoublican arganization delegates were elected without challenge, while 165 others faced challenges from supporters of Mr. Reagan and other insurgent Republicans.

The 117 Republican organization delegates and 37 delegates at large appointed by the state committee are officially uncommitted are officially uncommitted but loyal 10 Vice President Ford.

Workers are faced with the possibility of forgery charges.

A last-minute change in the state election law permitting the delegate candidates to be identified by their Presidential preference also became a factor in the primary, making it more difficult for the uncommitted to specific candidates.

As a result, 47 of the 218 committed but loyal 10 Vice President Ford.

esident Ford.

Voter turnout was reported ence for Mr. Humphrey althe state normally though they were still listed

The organization is split among With the sifting out of the Senator Jackson. Senator candidates, the ideological divi-

Few Complaints party with some competition ganization candidates listed as low turnout had a listle constitution. Mr. Carter uncommitted in cardinates listed as

it is doubtful that the dele-oaid workers and 15 store-August.

bargaining power at the Denio-Congress.

cratic National Convention.

However. a combination of earlier primary defeats, the state election law's complexi-upstate where they could get state election law's complexi-upstate where they could get while all the organization's

# Carter's Drive Is Slowed; Outlook Remains Unclear

The Udall forces had been or nic voters upset by busing and state chairman, and other Reganizing there for months, severe economic dislocation in publican leaders have conceded whereas his rivals moved in Massachusetts, Jews in New that Mr. Reagan has others who mitted candidates supposedly whereas his rivals moved hi massachusetts, sews in the linat Mr. Reagan has blood whomatten continuously subject to its will.

March 9. The Arizonan also threats to the survival of Whether these sympathizers. The Queens states were the survival of the su

outspent them heavily for tele- lisrael.

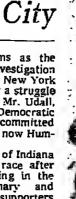
Vision ads.

For Gov. Geofge C. Wallace eventually back Mr. Reagan for backed by the Richmond Hill the nomination will depend, in Republican Club. a countywide the nomination will depend, in Republican Club. a countywide the view of New York Republican club. a countywide the view of New York Republican club. a countywide the view of New York Republican club. a countywide the view of New York Republican leaders, on his ability to wilfred Dalton, calls it "the bullican leaders, on his ability to wark of Queens County condate in the primaries still to be contested.

The "united and uncommit."

With the help of the conditions of the condition of the conditi port beyond the liberal base to lor state, North or South. Haviorities which he made his primary aping lost five primaries in a The "united and uncommitpeal. He won two-thirds of true, he may continue in the ted" stand taken by the state servative Young Americans for inspectors and clerks who those who described themselves race, but be will no longer be organization was attributed by Freedom and some members of as liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the Mr. Rosenbaum to a desire to the pro-Reagan Conservative front of the voting booths. as liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the last liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the last liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the last liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the last liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the last liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the last liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the last liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the last liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the last liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the last liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the last liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the last liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the last liberals, according to The taken seriously by those in the last liberals, according to the

Mr. Jackson, it seems reason-life.





A curious youngster, attempting to watch the voting while eating lunch at P.S. 9 in Manhattan yesterday, is sent back to his seat in the cafeteria by a policeman. Turnout was generally light across the state.

# A REAGAN SLATE

of 12 Candidates. Without the Californian's Sanction. Ahead in Early Vote

By THDMAS RONAN

delegate slates.

"I think the against of the ocratic organization voters, people is just sickening." said moderate Jewish voters and Bea Dolen, executive director labor. Mr. Udall's strength was of the city Board of Elections, with the liberal wing of the Reagan were lagging behind or with some competition capitation candidates listed as uncommitted in early returns;

irregularities at the polls or malfunctioning voting machines.

Pointing up the importance he attached to the primary Senator Jackson was the only candidate to receive returns in New York. Mr. Carter and Mr. Udall were in Wisconsin where they were the chief competitors in that primary.

As the returns were tabulated, New York's leading Democrat, Governor Carey, was conspicuous by his noninvolvement in the primary.

Mr. Carey has remained neutral and at one time had hoped to lead a large uncommitted.

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Mr. Carey has remained neutral and at one time had hoped to lead a large uncommitted.

Mr. Carey has remained neutral states.

Half Million for Jackson had a substantial lead, but on the seventh Consideration the electorate they despite these differences. On the electorate they during the large spanning to the electorate they during the elector had entered the New York pri

asse.

The New York primary had and Mr. Harris one headquar-igressional Districts three from rapidly dwindling national ters and an all-volunteer cam-each, were unchallenged and campaign funds, has disstarted out as a major battleground with six of the Democratic Presidential candidates
fielding slates across the state.

So were elected unanimously.

Despite that roster of mancondition to those involving

In addition, Governor Carey -for a state this size-because in addition to those involving and the Democratic state chair-some Federal matching funds the 12 pro-Reagan candidates. man, Patrick J. Cunningham, that they had expected for their were staged by a total of four had planned to lead an uncommitted "Empire Slate for the Empire State" to increase their Commission was debated in battle, in Brooklyn's 12th and

While all the organization's 117 candidates and at-large delegates were listed as un-committed, two district leaders in Brooklyn's 16th Congressional District, Donald Pemberton and Robert S. Carroll, declared their support for Mr. Reagan last week,

These two, plus yesterday's Reagan winners, represent the former Governor's public sup-Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 able to conclude, needs a special constituency to win—eth-Richard M. Rosenbaum.

The Udall forces had been or-nic voters upset by busing and state chairman, and other Re-

the total electorate) to put him in first place.

Looked at in another way, the Udall vote was an elite vote, heavily concentrated among college graduates and among those who said their dispose who had supported who who said their dispose who had supported who who said their dispose who had supported to help trace Mr. Ford to Liberal the four three-member and the 23th their dispose of their dispose who had supported who who said their dispose who had supported to help trace Mr. Ford to Liberal their dictatorial in running uncom-Coast Guard force of 38,918. smoked cigarettes around

# MONTGOMERY, Ala., April

6 (UPI)-Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, faced with missed all but about 30 campaign employees, cut off financing for some 40 of his 50 national campaign offices and is trying to sublease an airplane that costs him about \$100,000 a month to operate. Charles Snider. Mr. Wal-

lace's national removies ager, made the announcement today before the . . . s of the Democratic primaries in Wisconsin and New York were known.

"There's no way you would ever consider withdrawing your name from the Dem-cratic primaries," he said. Two and a half years and \$2.5 million bave been spent in qualifying Wallace dele-gate candidates across the nation.

Ronald Reagan may be tak ing up the lease on Mr. Wallace's twin-engine jet, which rents for \$47,000 a month

# slate that would have enhance his bargaining power and possible bid for the national ficket \$500,000: Mr. Udall about half delegation, second in size to at the convention, at which he that, and Mr. Carter half the California's 167, is controlled by Vice President Rockefeller. Many of the Jackson and uncommitted delegates who were elected vesterday might follow-pings, Mr. Jackson had about are expected to support the Governor's lead if a con--50 full-time oaid workers and vention deadlock developed, but 25 storefronts, Mr. Udall, 22 the Kansas City convention in the source of the convention in the usual campaign trapelected to support the vention deadlock developed, but 25 storefronts, Mr. Udall, 22 the Kansas City convention in the usual campaign Cuts MONTGOMERY Also and Mr. Ford for the national ficket \$500,000: Mr. Udall figure. The Senator spent at least The 154-member New York The 1550, 167, is controlled by Vice President Rockefeller. Many of the Jackson and uncontrolled by Vice President Rockefeller. Translated into manpower who is backing Mr. Ford for the nomination. A large majority and the usual campaign trapeled to support the Norton, left, reads a newspaper after casting his ballot in a recreation hall in Quarryville, N.Y., while elected to into inspectors check their rolls and await other voters in the Ulster County district. \*\*Dwindling Funds Force\*\* Wellace Campaign Cuts \*\*President elected to support the President Rockefeller.\* Wellace Campaign Cuts \*\*President elected to support the Presiden But Not Without Spirit at P.S. 32 We put every Mr. Murphy, of nifying she was a Republi-By LUCINDA FRANKS

Hobart Morton, left, reads a newspaper after casting his ballot in a recreation hall in Quarryville, N.Y., while elec-

They started comine at 6 o'clock in the morning, bleary-eyed but looking somewhat proud of the fact they were there. "Good morning!" said the first person to enter the vot-

ing booth, Tom Poole. "Well, I'm bere in my slippers.' It was just getting light outside and the footsteps of each voter, as they trickled in, echoed in the high-ceil-inged brick hall of the school. There was an old woman with a cane who walked nainfully, several men who brought their whole families and a youth with frizzy hair to his shoulders who said he had come because all of his friends could not be both-

ered to vote and he felt a little vullty.

All kinds of people made the trip to Public School 32 yesterday to vote in the 68th Election District, 25th Assembly District, in Flushing, Queens--a mixed neighborhood of Jews and Americans of Irish and Italian descent. The only thing was, there were not very many of them—only 190 out of an estimated 900 voters showed up-a turcout that is fairly

typical in a primary election. Talk About the Weather The ones who did come, however, seemed to know each other-most of them were friends of the ballot They gabbed about movie stars, celebrities, bridge and the weather.

the voting booths, one for each of the four different election districts, which held their polling in the school. It was very low key and "Hey. I can't make the quiet compared to the commotion of small children

running down the shiny green linoleum hall between classes. In the voting booths. Democratic voters bad their choice of voting for a slate of delegates pledged to Jimmy Carter, Henry M. Jackson, There was no Republican

Presidential contest in the district because former Goverbor Ronald Reagan of California failed to mount a challenge and the three Republicans who filed to run as convention delegates, won by default. They will go to this summer's convention here ostensibly uncommitted. Republican voters could vote only for state and county committeemen.

Some people said they voted for the delegate themselves rather than the candidate that the delegate supported most all of the voters asked how big the turnout had been and were surprised to bear it was so

low.
"It's your civic duty to vote, that's why I'm here." said one man with a bristly beard and an angry voice. "The country's going to bell just because nobody's voting A small woman nemed Ter-

esa Waldinger walked up to the voting booth. "Am I in the right place? Should I go in the booth?" she asked nervously. "Just a minute, take this card, first," said Rita Higgins, a ballot inspector, who

wrote Mrs. Waldinger's name on a green card, aignifying that she was a Democrat, after checking her voter reg-istration card in a big, black ledger. She took it and started to

go to the booth.
"Wait just a minute," said Mrs. Trimmer, who stood at the booth to take the cards from the voters and give them to a second clerk to put in order. "No ticky, no "Oh. goodness, I'm sorry,"

Mrs. Waldinger said, thrusting the card at Mrs. Trimmer.
"A pink card?" shouted a woman behind her, who was given a rose-tinted card sig- a former Governor.

can. "That's Communist. Howcome the Republicans went of a name regard

lever go down!" whined the woman inside the booth. A clerk poked ber head ioside behind the curtain. 'That's cause you're a Re-publican." said the clerk, who had pushed a knob on

the outside of the booth which locked all but the Republican levers inside. "You Biaggi won ease can't vote Democrat."

Biaggi won ease District, based The next voter was an

18-year-old woman who was slate in the 20 casting her ballot for the first time. She stayed in for so long, the ballot inspec-tors began to worry about Finally she emerged from

behind the curtain and shook herself off as though she were shaking water off. You're out of soap," she quipped.

Another man walked into the booth and walked right out again, apparently decid-

ing not to vote. Most of the people, par-ticularly the elderly, ex-pressed pride about what they were doing.
'It makes you feel impor-

tant," said an election clerk, Clara Stone, "It's the one time of the year when they think they have an effect." Governor of West Virginia

Barred From a Third Term were Jackson d CHARLESTON, W. Va., April Thomas Ryan ra

6 (UPI)—The West Virginia Su-his deputy may preme Court, in a split decision Costanza, who we ruled today that Gov. Arch A. Moore was ineligible to seek a third term.

The 3-to-2 ruling stopped Mr.
Moore from running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the May 11 primary.
A 1970 amendment to the state constitution permits governors to aeek two consecutive terms. Mr. Moore contended that because he was introduced the two-will stopped mitted. Politic on the J. Rochester, and M. tanza, the depution of the state constitution permits governors to aeek two consecutive terms. Mr. Moore contended that because he was introduced the two-will be ed that because he was in tween the two-w.

a surregate candidate. The detanza's friends suciaion could result in his becoming a serious candidate.

Also seeking the Republican mayoral election nomination is Cecil Underwood, psychological boost a former Governor.

dall and Uncommit

3 With Eyes for Sen idential C
Win Big as Del By MAURICE CARROLL

ed personal victories.

Three potential Democratic by a slate led by its 1 : candidates for United States tive. John M. Murph Senator won comfortable vic. Anyone whose m tories as convention delegates the ballot puts on i in the New York primary yes-prestige - the w

Beneath the surface of the potential allies or Presidential vote lay hints for And last night's n the forthcoming Senate primary essentially a test and a series of possible match-pledged to Jimmy C and a series of possible matco-pledged to Jummy Coups in Congressional districts.

Among the possible Senatorial "uncommitted," pressional spirants, Representatives Bella S. Abzug and Mario Biaggi and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former United States representatives and New York political tive to the United Nations, post-

ambiguous results for other amoitious politi-A Jackson sla cians, the results were mixed. The personal prestige of Repre- Mr. Moynman, 160 sentative Herman Badillo of in the 22d Congr. the Bronx, for instance, enabled trict, but Represent him to prevent a slate headed by bis local rival, Councilman than B. Bingham Ramon Velez, from sweeping Udall slate, been the 22d District. Yet, the well-ning one of fibe known name of Robert F. Wag- in the 21stner Jr., son of the former Mayor, failed to help him break domination of the 17th District edge, but the Ve

Mr. Velez has

South Bronx at weakrum in the

7th District wh Island and the slate packed wit

counted the retu Johnson's beadqr For Mr. Wag affection in New some sort of test-

tial strength in these years for Senator or some inherited his far as well as its pres Udall Val.1 The Jackson st The top of Mrs. Manhattan took Jackson supporti a seat or two...

Mrs. Abzug has hard for the Dest nation for United tor although the clare officially mored that she r reluctance about ber hard-won, but m the House. During the su shuffling that foll-lapse of Birch Bir for President, st Bay campaign in Borough Presid Abrams, off her t

So her prestige Udail delegates in trict, a superliber the western shore Two upstate trouble. In Roch

when the amendment was Miss Costanza the adopted, it did not take effect held aome limit until he began his second term ture of municipal in January 1973.

Because of the court suit, elects the Roch State Commerce Commissioner Ralph Albertazzie had filed as errunment. Some

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About New York

By TOM BUCKLEY

Seeing the Faithful to the Polls

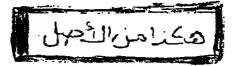
A few moments later she

"You never call me, Mar-garet," he said, chiding her. "Your trouble is you're too

ing to the walls."

Mr. McManus is the Democratic leader of Part A of the 67th Assembly District.

Well, I'm getting along all "Well, I'm getting along all right for someone who had her 80th birthday yesterday." she replied, "but, God knows, it's lonely. I find myself talk-



# Lie. Udaliand and Carter Vie in the Wisconsin Primary; Ford Defeats Reagan Easily

# lace and Jackson Lag 🥻 'residential Contest

rom Page I, Col. 8; week, limiting bis campaign to television appearances and rayear, for the first din commercials.

ory. Wisconsin had and harder here than anyone ith another state, else, spent more money doing ork held its primait, and needed the most to win here to keep his chances or a week of the chances of th

win here to keep his chances alive.

n, until the Demodonal Committee He based his hopes on getting a very large vote in Madison, the liberal stronghold, and among the upstate dairy farmers to offset the more conserning but a "beauty vative vote in Milwaukee and the southern industrial cities, ates to be selected uses. to get the largest share. Wallace Campaign

Sult, Mr. Carter, tilace, and Senator illace, and Senator urted their camnd, with Mr. Udall, ie their time besons and New than two weeks flying about the state. This year he abandoned his familiar country mudical and sharorical callias con-



# m Delegates his special change ic rules, Wisconday decided how so delegates to the names of addidates for the names of addidates for the names of addidates for the names of commination were on, even though Bayth of Indiana. In the names of addidates for the owner of the New York Times and Walland and Mr. Carter and Mr. Jack and Jack and Jack and Mr. Jack and Jack and Jack and Jack and Jack a

n, file names of Unified. Mr. Carter and Mr. Jackson in seed as many uniforms and sudates for the sen in seed as many uniforms and success and the sense of the s

Asked About Uoioo Tactics

His references to organized ported today, there were 6,140 labor came at the same session fatalities for the first two

when a student in the audience months of this year, while 6,060 were recorded for the first two nion about the "bribery" tactics months of 1975, the council rassed, of labor unions. f labor unions. sai

organize labor is totally out of step with the hopes and aspirations of the rank-and-file members." Mr. Reagan reponded to the applause of he audience.

"This has been indicated recently in a national poll when than two-thirds of organized labor, the rank and file. believe it or not, endorsed the oncept of the right-to-work law and two-thirds said their leaders had too much power. that they should not be using that power or union resources or pobtical ends."

He said that nothing in union affairs should become a matter of official union policy until it has been submitted to the membership for a secret vote.
"They should not have to

vote by standing up in the union hall and exposing themselves to leadership which liter ally has a life-and-death threat over their ability to make a living," he said.

a greater dependence on '76 Traffic Deaths Up 1% foreign oil. "It should be repealed and the oil industry. Traffic deaths in the nation in-like the American farmers, creased I percent in the first should be put out in the free two months of 1976 as against market." Years ago, when we were both working at Madison Square Garden, she was so

When the woman had gone, Mr. McManus asked, "What was that about, Mar-

Mrs. Conlin looked embar-assed. "We were cleaning

wonderfut to me."

I want you to know that.

man," she said. "That poosoul, Rose, I think her nam bring her to my nouse for ; sandwich and a cup of tea.

God rest him, was a

While Mrs. Conlin cast he ballot, beyond a shadow of a doubt for the Udali dele gates, whom Mr. McManu, backed for tactical rathe than ideological reasons, chatted with the poll watch

ers and inspectors.

The balloting was light, the inspectors reported, and Mr. McManus said he wasn't sur prised. "We've got 16.000 regis

tered Democrats." he wen on, "We'll get maybe 4,00" to vote. One thing I notice this year is that nobod: cares. That's good for us in . way. We have control of the vote. The phone has beer ringing all day at the club Who do you like?' they ask 'Who do you want us to vot for?" There's support for Carter and Jackson, but it soft. There's no commitment like there was for McGo:

From P.S. 17 Mr. McManu and Mr. Maggio drove dovi-to St. Michael's School of West 24th Street, and from there to Holy Cross School o-

West 43d Sireet.

"It's getting harder am harder to find polling places, said Mr. McManus, "The cir still only pays \$25 for each election district, That used to be still only pays \$25 persons and \$25 person mean something 25 years ago especially if you had three o four of them. Now they figur that with the light and th heat and the extra helr they're losing money on the deal. Sacred Heart ha thrown us out altogether."

At every place he stopped passers-by wrung his hand hore often than not he reseled them has no his

greeled them by name. M: McManus, who is 41 year old, a bachelor and an ad ministrator in the Board of Elections, has made the Democrats of his district into

kind of extended family. Back on 48th Street h passed the time of day wit Pierre Pujol, the potron o Pierre Au Tunnel. At the con-ner of Eighth Avenue n picked up a pair of shoes h had left with Jeff Palmer to polishing.

By 10:45 last night, The

McManus's watchers ha-ohoned in the tallies from his 24 election districts. 4 expected, the Udall state was far in front, with 1,257 votes The Carter slate was next with 326, followed by Jack snn, with 249, Harris, with 7 and the uncommitted slate-

How many Udall voters, in was asked, had he pulled to

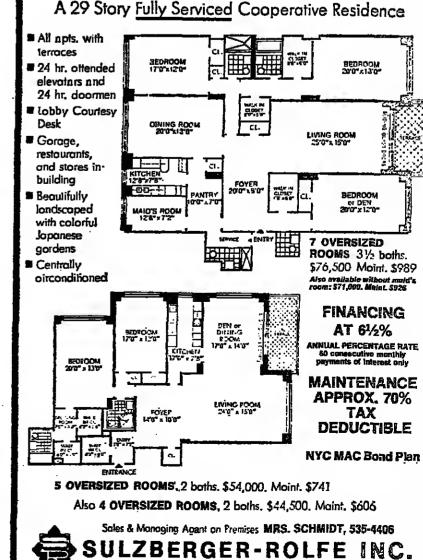
the polls,
"All of them," Jimmy Mr.
Manus replied immodestly
"There was no interest a

REAL ESTATE



Ronald Reagan signing autographs in the cafeteria of Sonthern Methodist University in Dallas yesterday before speaking to a student bar group there.

# REAL ESTATE There is, of course, only one 150 East Sixty Ninth Street



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his adventisement is not an offering. We offering is made except by prospectus tilled with the Dept of Law of the State of New York Scale Time does and consistate popularial of the lesse of the sale thereof by the Dept, of Law or the Attorney General of the State of New York



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The Contract of the Carried Contraction a neighborhood a neous and if a her ethnic group ye in," he said is a ferraneous. "If you're trying to make something out of nothing," he told one reporter, "I resent that effort. I'm not trying to say I want to maintain interference the ethnic purity of neighborhoods. I didn't say that at all. What I say is the government ought not take as - 1 an answer to a government ought not take as an answer to a government ought not take as nee question in a major purpose the intrusion of alien groups into a oeighbors bere—was on hood, simply to establish that intrusion."

He said this afternoon that his first comment this morning the said that a condition of the said this afternoon that the said this afternoon that the said this first comment this morning the said marited little at

tegration.

ne point, he used t language about es—about "black white neighborample. He spoke ps" in communime bad effects of "diametrically opf family" or "a of person" into a content of the point of tegration.

e most striking
Carter's success
is year has been
both North and
rotes from blacks
ously from many

South. Often be bas said that
the Federal civil rights legislation of the 1950's was 'the
greatest thing that ever happened to the South in my lifetime."

He is the rights. ously from many eel that govern- his rural hometown, Plains, Ga. eel that governie more than it

to be saying that
throw of where I live." at is not the key uccess or social housing law he seed the state's first open-

housing law, be said, and en-forced it more vigorously than inclination' the Nixon Administration was comment on the enforcing Federal laws against was addressed discrimination in hnusing. Asked shout an inter-this afternoon whether the e in New York rural South was an apprapriate He said, "I bave model for racial integration in He said, "I bave model for racial integration in ist a community a traditionally but not legally post people who czechoslovakian urban North, he hesitated.

"If you refuse to let me use into their paigh, straine me a great deal in my

ing to maintain experience that I've had it cooity of their neighstrains me a great deal in my
ability to answer your quesintural inclination
of people, and I ferent," he added, speaking of
atement io Milthe Northern and Southern exethere has been periences. "In Atlanta, for inity of 100 or 150 stence, there was adamant
ipatibility among opposition to the intrusion of
i, for the blacks into those all-white
private clubs the neighborhoods."

private clubs, the neighborhoods." estaurants, all de- Asked further if the South estaurants, all de-commodate mem-particuar ethnic nothing wrong policy, he said, "I see no rela-long as it's done tionship from your questions to what we've been discussing. I'm not trying to keep blacks

if Northern ethnic l'm not trying to keep blacks s had been prely," he said, "I that."
odis this morning, ever, though, cont of discrimination a black family, family, from movneighborhood. But government ought to try to break fairly pure, although they've to try to break fairly pure, although they've thnically oriented been much more integrated deliberately by inside a member of bill. But the schools are quite This is contrary to thoroughly mixed."

LINDA HOPKINS

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### By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

It was the end of an era. Leon Barzin, who founded the National Orchestral Association 47 years ago, and conducted it most of those years, called it quits last night in Carnegie Hall. The 76 yearold conductor put on quite a show in his final appear-ance with the orchestra. He accepted a certificate from Mayor Beame, which was presented by Martin E. Segal, chairman of the City's Com-mission of Cultural Affairs. He stood quietly while a congratulatory telegram from President Ford was read. Then he hunself made a speech and started an im-

promptu rehearsal. The rehearsal, devoted to the slow movement of the Beethoven Fifth, was intended to show how Mr. Barzin has handled his young play-ers through the years. It may have been a somewhat cosmeticized rehearsal. Mr. Barzin is known to have a tart tongue, which he did not employ on this occasion.

Surprises were not yet over. Standing in the wings were three of Mr. Barzin's student conductors. Five minutes hefore the concert they were notified that one of them would renearse the National Orchestral Association in the last movement of the Fifth. The luck of the draw would determine which one. Mr. Barzin had their names on three separate pieces of paper, and a young nan in the first row was asked to pick one.

The luck of the draw fell o the 29-year-old Carl Topiow. Steve Jablonsky and Pat Handy, the other two, thrugged philosophically. Mr. lopilow had a few minutes with the orchestra, occasiondly prompted by Mr. Brazin. the was prowling around.
If. Topilow showed spirit. clear beat and plenty of onfidence. Conductors have nade careers on less.

Still more surprises. For he final piece on the profram, the Bartok Concerto or Orchestra, the orchestra ooked bigger. There was a good reason for that, It was igger. Players from various lew York orchestras, all vational Orchestral Associaon alumni, joined the young layers as a tribute to the onductor. They were driftng in after each movement if the Bartok, having finshed their own stint at the hilharmonic, 3 Broadway how, the hallet or whatever. Mr. Barzin's program conained, in addition to the oncerto for Orchesira, Beelioven's "Leonore" Overture io. 3 and Prokofiev's Violin concerto No. 2 in G minor layed by Stephanie Chase. t was a very special concert. nd the orchestra followed ir. Barzin with diligence nd enthusiasm. Forget a monentary bobble here and here. The tone was rich, the erformances were strong nd vital, and the talented oung players gave every-hing they bad. Miss Chase, in the Pro-

ofiev G minor Concerto, isplayed unusual technical ecurity. All the outward uanifestations of a natural ffinity for the violin were resent: a strong bow arm, big tone, accurate intonaion, smooth shifts. Interpreively she was a little less onvincing. Even for a con-erto as showy and light-eight as the Prokofiev Secnd, she was somewhat lackin personality and musi-al projection. But she left o doubt of her ability to onquer with ease any tech-ical problems; and she still s a ynung musician with ears of growth ahead of her.

oups. But they certainly

ual most of the British bands

titis decade, for reasons that

olve both musical and imag-

Instrumentally, this is a basic

wer trio, except when Paul

idgers, the lead singer, choos-

to play rhythm guitar or ctric piano. Mick Ralphs is

classic rock lead guitarist nether he plays lines or

ords—not especially flasby. it light and to the point in

group that prefers structured;

rangements to noodling solos.

E Burrell plays a livelier bass

an those in some bands, and

ic attributes.

# For Stratford, All's Well That ...

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

STRATFORD, Conn., April 6 - The curtain will go up at the American Sbakespeare Theater this year. "It's in times of crisis when your friends come to your side," Konrad Matthaei, the theater's president, said today in announcing that the theater had succeeded in raising \$300,000

in donations. Sitting at a table on the slopiog, empty stage of the big wooden theater nn the Housatooic River here, he said that the season would start on Juoe 8.

Although no plays have been finally se-lected and no contracts signed, "A Winter's Tale" and one other Shakesperean production seem certain, Mr. Matthaei said—either "Hamlet," "Othello," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Love's Labour's Lost" or "As You Like It." Either Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" or Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" would also be produced,

### More Money Is Still Needed

While this season of the theater is assured, Mr. Matthaei said, more than half a milion dollars more is needed for the theater to meet its budget requirements fully and to qualify for matching grants from the Ford Foundation that would help guarantee the theater's future.

By this morning, Mr. Matthaet said, the theater had collected \$307,654 in what be termed the "survival campaign." must of it in relatively small donations. It had come since January from more than 30,000 people and corporations.

Last Saturday, with the theater still \$35,000 short, Bloomingdale's in Stamford was turned more or less into a festivelooking Elizabethan stage. Of all the money the store took in that day, a tenth was given to the theater—\$12.714. In addition, \$2,417 was collected at the store in direct donations from customers.

### 89 Pennies in a Box

A big electrooics corporation in Connecticut gave \$15,000 to the theater anonymously. Another corporation gave \$10,000. But the vast majority of danations were under \$25, many of them a dollar, includ-ing 89 pennies in a box donated by pupils from Birdseye Elemeotary School in

Just tn get its productions on the stage, a theater official said, the theater has to work on a budget of \$1.75 million.

But to cover its operating deficit and meet other cash needs, the theater must still raise \$265,000, Mr. Matthaei said. It needs \$285,000 to meet the nayments it should have made last year in a five-year drive to match a \$975,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

The theater's executive committee, Mr. Matthaei said, is determined to go ahead next year, as it was unable to do this year, with the student program under which Shakespearean productions had been presented at a rather large operating loss to nearly two million high school students since 1989.

# The Stage: Is It a Play? Is It a Dance?

By CLIVE BARNES

It is not entirely unknown for one to be at a theater and to wonder idly what one was doing there - but at Meredith Monk's recent performance with her company. The House, which officially opened at the La Mama Annex last night, I found myself knowing what I was doing there but unsure which one of me was doing it. This mild bout of scinzophrenia was triggered by my inability to decide whether I was there in my capacity of drama critic or dance critic, Miss Monk, to confuse the issue further, describes her latest work, "Quarry," as "an opera in three movements." Well. at least, it isn't an opera. Beyond that it difficult to be more definite.

Miss Monk has a very lively theatrical imagination. She has also come a very long way from her first solo experiments at the Judson Church, There would appear to be an influence on her from Robert Wilson, an influence that I understand she denies while agreeing to some kind of loose kinship of purpose. This could well be true, for people in multimedia do tend to think along similar lines. Certainly both Miss Monk and Mr. Wilson are working in what might be called a cootlouum of movement, and certainly Miss Monk is more dance-oriented than Mr. Wilson, who takes a more visual approach.

Miss Monk has a legion of fervent admirers, and although this critic is still reluctant to enlist, it must be admitted that she deploys her forces of movement with consummate skill.

In "Quarry" the central figure is a sleeping, dreaming child-or possibly, not to be too fanciful, a child on point of death. Surrounding the child and her bed are various set pieces, tableaus, that presumably represent episodes or even traumas, or simply people from her past, present or future.

ad Company's Rock Enlivened by Paul Rodgers

By JOHN ROCKWELL Simon Kirke's drumming, while ly, the band's basic talents stop rarely exhilarating in the manner of a Keith Moon, is rock-But at its best, in a song like steady solid. "Feel Like Making Love," with

British rock band that gave steady solid.

Enlivening it all is Mr. Rodgits melancholy verse and steady solid.

Enlivening it all is Mr. Rodgits melancholy verse and steady solid.

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QUARRY, An Opera in Three Movements; conceived and directed by Meredith Menk, realized by The House, Music and choreography, Meredith Mork; lighting, Beveriv Emmons; costumes, Lanny Harrison and Steve Cloriene, door and objects, Puis Chone and Jean Claude Ribes; mask, Diana Bryan; seund, Tony Gioveneth; film editing, David Geary; oholography, Philip Hipsell, Cavid Geary: obolography, Philip His-cell.

YITH: Coro Pekellis, Mercaith Monk, Sleve Lockwood, Lanny Harrison, Pablo Vola, Lee Nagrin, Gail Turner, Monica Morslev, Mary Shutta, Tone Blevins, Daniel Ira Svindik, Sleve Ctorteine, Mabbie Buck, John Mislietta, Ellen Coldsmith, Jeannie Hutchins, Avi Davis, Ann Gentry, Paul Lansland, Ping Chons, Monica Mosclev, Gail Turner and Andrea Goodman, Presented by La Marna E.T.C. at LaMama Armex.

"Quarry" is its timelessness —its sense of action devoid of specifics, of time outside of clocks. Miss monk can devise some striking mass movements—a cloud dance, for instance, that recalls

Jerome Robbins's "Watermill" and yet is not damaged by the recollection. The difficulty, at least for

this observer, in watching her work is almost the reverse side of the coin of her virtues. There seems to be a certain dramatic aimlessness to it. Nothing happens, not even at a profund psy-chic level. There are action withnut resolution, evocation without poetry and move-ment without thrust. Yes, Monk is not to be pushed aside easily, but her artistic functioning appears to be too pretentious for its own good. One wonders whether she really knows what she is doing-perhaps she does.

# Briefs on the Arts

### Benefit at Garden For Arts Library

The Brecker Brothers Band, the folk singer Phoebe Snow, Jamaica's reggae singer Jimmy Cliff and the singercomposer Paul Simon will perform at a benefit Mr. Simon is staging May 3 at Madison Square Garden for the New York Public Library's Performing Arts Research Center at Lincoln Center.

Mr. Simon hopes to fill the Garden and turn the net proceeds, which he expects to be at least \$125,000, over to the library, which is staging its own benefit six days later at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The library's benefit, called "The Star Spangled Gala," will bave Elizabeth Taylor, it was anoounced yesterday. She will appear with more than 20 other stars—most of whom are opera singers, modern dancers, musical comedy stars and ballet

Jerome Robbins is creating a pas de deux to be danced at the gala by Mikhail Baryshni-kov and Natalia Makarova.

### McCartney Tickets Go on Sale Today

Although sources close to the tour would not formally confirm it, tickets for the New York area dates of Paul McCartney and Wings will go on sale sometime today. The concerts are May The major charm of 21 at the Nassau Veterans

Memorial Coliseum in Uniondale, L. l., and May 24 and 25 at Madison Square Garden. Tickets will be sold with minimal or no prior announcement at the box offices of the two arenas. A Ticketroo official said yesterday that he didn't know yet whether the Ticketron sys-tem would be included in the

### Meeting Is Set On City Center

A bid by four New York oance companies to take over the management of the City Center 55th Street Theater will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow of the governing board of the City Center of Music and Drama, Jerome L. Greene, a board member, said yesterday.

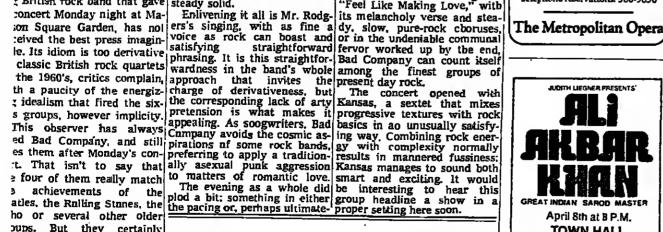
Mr. Greene and Peter Sharp represented the board yesterday at a luoch at which the dance companies' representatives had been scheduled to discuss their plan with John S. Samuels, chair-man of the governing board. Mr. Samuels did not attend.

Anthony A. Bliss chair-man of the City Center Joffrey Ballet and executive di-rector of the Metropolitan Opera, said, however, that the meeting bad been "con-structive."

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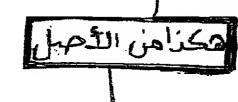
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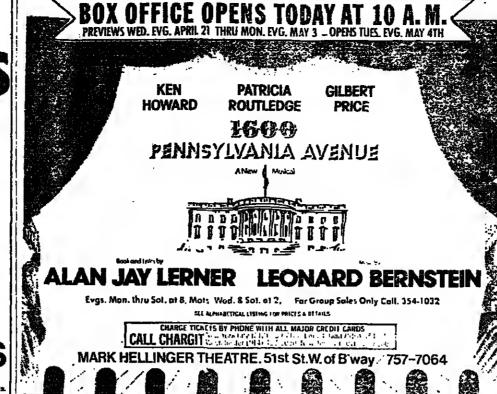
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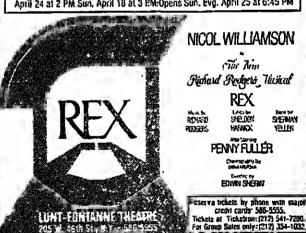
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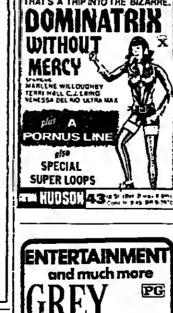
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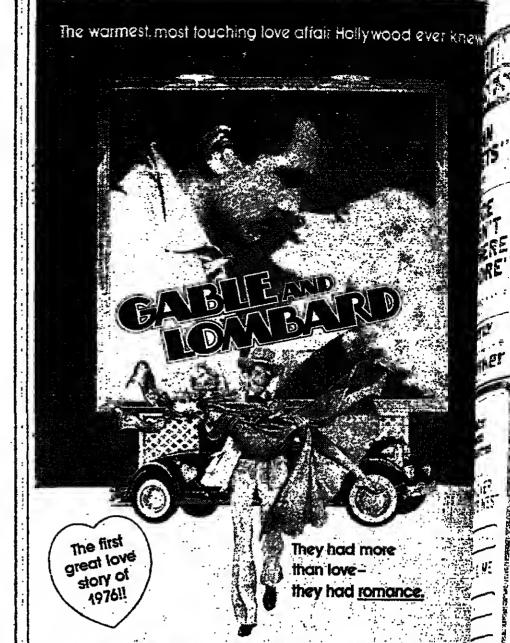












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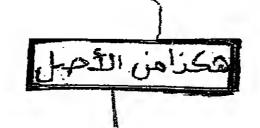
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Stage: 'Last Christians'

A Broad, Flat Cartoon by Jack Gilhooley

By MEL GUSSOW

Theaters, art galleries and restaurants are proliferating in SoHo. Wooster Street, for example, once a dim, forbidding outpost of warehouses between Houston and Canal Streets, is now a lively street and a subject of cultural interest. At the south end, there is a cluster of theaters—the Performing Garage, I lama Gail's dinner-theater and the Open Space.

and the Open Space
On a recent evening the street outside the Open Space was closed to traffic and the scene of a public art event—a light show being recorded on television tape. Inside, the Open Space proved to be

on television tape. Inside, the Open Space proved to be ... spacious and industrious. The curreot olay at this six-year-old Off Off Broadway theater (four years in SoHol is Jack Gilhooley's "The Last Christians." This is one of a number of Gilhooley plays that either have heen performed or are scheduled to be performed at various theaters in New York (two of his works have been optioned by the New York Shake-speare Festival).

The Christians of the title are a traveling troupe of Passion players, a shabby, disruptable band on tour of the American provioces. Breezing into a backwater town, they are led by two advancemen, who banter and play the fools. They wait for something to happen, In case we do not get the underlined message, they unwisely compare themselves to "those two in that play."

two in that play."

"The Last Christians" is certainly not "Waiting for Godot." Neither is it "The Magic Christian." Terry Southern is much funnier. This is, rather, a broad, flat

The Cast

THE LAST CHRISTIANS by Jack Collings in the Last Christians by Jack Collings and Calling Collings in the Last Christians and Calling Collings of the Last Christians arising Collings and Report Lediand Callabia. Report Lediand Lawrence Lawrence

cartoon that borrows freely and stoops to everything, including a custard pie, which is splattered on the actor

is splattered on the actor playing Jesus.

Jokes are made about lascivious preachers, blacks, homosexuals (a high-flying character is advised to "take it easy with the geraniums on the Last Supper table"). Mr. Gilhooley has chosen his characters—one of each kind—according to stereotype.

The only characters that surmount the obstacle of the play are those that are acted with flair, such as John Newton as the boisterous company director and Lillah McCarthy as a headstroog country girl who joins the ragtag group to play Mary Magdalene. Sweetly she confesses, 11 have few wants — fame, adulation," one of the playwright's more amusing lines.

The set by Bob Mc Andrew is a papier-maché field with a colorful, pastoral backdrop. It looks like circus summer headquarters (bring on the clownsh. In his staging, Clinton Atkinson busily tries to inject humor between the lines. But the play is self-defeating. One hopes that "The Last Christians" is not representative of Mr. Gilhooley's work. I found its attempts at comedy labored and obvious.

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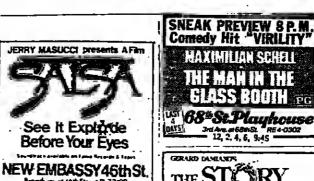
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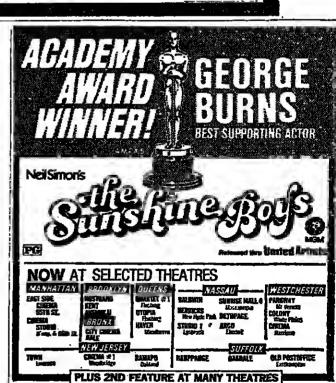
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# ToBergman, Light, Too, Isa Character

By RICHARD EDER

Sven Nykvist, Ingmar Bergman's cameraman, was talking bout a scene in the film "Cries and Whispers." "There are people talking In a room," he said. "The sunlight comes into the room. It walks across the room. When it does, the people stop talking. When the light walks, something is

In all movies, of course, light is significant: even apart from the fact that in a seose movies are nothing hut light. But there is no contemporary director in whose work light has such an expressive function as it does in that of Bergman. Light is not only ao event

in a Bergman film, it is also a character: the actors react to it almost as if it were another actor speaking to them. In the new Bergman film "Face to Face," for example, the lighting of the grandparents' home altered subtly when it became part of Liv Ullmann's dreaming.

"The effect is so much more than one can believe, Miss Ullmann said the other day. "The childhood home, day. "The childhood home, with its greens and the particular light you get there; when it comes back in a dream the green is shaded, the light is more douce.

"The light shows you what to do. You don't act the same way when it changes." Conscious of Mortality

Bergman uses light in a special, measured way, as if it were about to give out. Or perhaps it uses him in a special way. He has never made a film outside Sweden, a country where light dries up and disappears for long winters, and is counted and celebrated when it returns. How much of the quality, even the substance of what he has to say is governed by this light?

It is a tragic light, as if

conscious of its mortality: a light used not as the Italians or French use it, but Calvinistically. With Bergman, darkness is suggestive but his most terrible moments are moments of full tight. It is a bare white light, with faint sepia tones, that is used for the tremendous scane in "Face to Face" where Miss Ullmann sits in her bedroom and tries to kill herself, swatlowing handfuls of pills with a true Bergman touch-bot-

tled water. As the tormented psychiatrist, Miss Ullmann cannot stop her mind, her guilts, her fulminating aridity. It is alt talked out, explained obsessively, but all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is midsummer, the light won't fade; there is no darknesa

and no rest. Bergman uses light, then. But what does this mean: how does he use it? In a New York hotel room Ernie Anderson, Bergman's press agent. introduced a huge, bearded man, perched preposterously in a green French Provincial

"This man is the painter's eye," said Mr. Anderson, who is a very good press agent and additionally, one sus-pects, figures on a list somewhere in Bergman's mind aa the press agent he would film if ever he wanted to film a press agent,

Mr. Nykvist's own eye was Mr. Nykvist's own eye was floating about the room. He is one of the great cinema photographers in the world; he has made every Bergman film since "The Virgin Spring." and wherever he goes he tooks at the tight. "If I were filming this interview," he said, "I would place you against the winplace you against the window for the backlight, and I would use the lamplight on your face, and I would make a mistake. I would use too much light."

Mr. Nykvist has no interest in talking about lenses or camera angles or any of what he calls "the technical stuff." It is light that is his medium, and tike any considerable artist he is constantly trying to press his medium to its limits and heyond. He is convinced that he still uses too much light on faces, giving them emphasis but somebow falsifying them.

Mr. Nykvist's identification with Bergman is virtually to-tal. "I read the script many times." he said. "I try to see what mood, what meaoing Bergman wants at each stage, and I look for a light that will give that meaning.

The two men work intimately. Bergman will use an adjective, perhaps to express what he wants in a scene. what he wants in a scene. In the dream sequeoces of "Face to Face," for instance, he penciled tha words "a flowing light." Mr. Nykvist takes these notions and translates them into light. What he can't do is translate what he does hack into what he does hack into words.

He does convey, though, the closeness of the two artists, the external means by which concepts turn into lighting. For example, there was the preparation of "Winter Light": A scene covering a period of three bours was to take place in a church. It was relatively early in the retationship, and Mr. Nykvist says he assumed that a single light setting would be enough for the three hours.

Bergman took me to the church," he recalted. "We sat there for the three hours. Every five minutes he had me take a photograph and when we finished I realized how all these tiny shifts of light worked out into what he was trying to do."



Sven Nykvist discusses Ingmar Bergman's use of light

## At Bat With Matthau and O'Neal in 'Bad News Bears'

THE BAO NEWS BEAPS, circuited by Michael Ritchie, screenblay by Bill Lannester, and ched by Stander F. Juffer circuit and ched by Stander F. Juffer circuit and ched by Fisher F. Juffer circuit and c

By VINCENT CANBY If Neil Simon ever wrote a kiddle comedy it might very well sound like Michael Rit-chie's "The Bad News Bears." a wise-cracking, occasionally funny, often foul-mouthed movie about one season in the life of a California sand-

lot ball club called the Bears. The Bears, whose ages appear to range from 9 to 13, are more hard luck than bad news until their coach. Morris Buttermaker (Walter Matthau), an over-the-hill ball player who now cleans swim-ming pools, has the good sense to sign ahoard Amanda. Whurlizer (Tatum O'Neal), a

pitcher with a magic arm. The predictability of the subsequent rise and rise of the Bears—sparked by their glamorous 12-year-old pitcher -within their mini league is not particularly detrimentat to the movie's entertainment value. "The Bad News Bears" relies much more on Mr. Matthau's rich interpretation of the heer-guzzling coach and on an audience that finds something pricelessly funny about kids who can trade one-liners with the best of

I really don't. Yet "The Bad News Bears," which opened yesterday at the Paramouot and Suttoo Theaters, has a oumher of other virtues that make tt a surprisingly painless adventure. Among these are the screenplay hy Bill Lancaster, Burt's son, who has the talent and discipline to tell the story of "The Bad News Bears" al-most completely in terms of what happens on the hasehall diamood or in the dugout. Mr. Ritchie, whose work 'Smite," "The Candidate." ("Smite." "Downhill Racer") is bound to prompt a lot of horing theses about his vision of what competition means in

the sentimentality in check most of the time and ohtains first-rate performers from his miniature cast all of the time.

The star, of course, is Miss O'Neal, in her first film since "Paper Mooo." At 12 she has a peculiarly unsettling screen presence, looking, as she does, like a pretty child but pos-sessing the reserve of someone who's heen through the

wars, She's eerle, So is Jackie Earle Haley

(last seen as the dreadfull chitd actor who was stomped to death in "The Day of the Locust"), impersonating a juvenile delinquent who smokes, drinks and fools around with girls. Like Miss O'Neal he's small, but there's something about him that something about him that makes you suspect he may actually be an aged Munchkin, exiled from Oz for crimes that must remain un-

# The Vienna Plays a Velvety Webern

By DONAL HENAHAN

the American system, keeps

If the Vienna Philharmooic needed a motto, it could easily be "Here today, here tomorrow," The 134-year-old Austrian ensemble radiates a feeling of permanence that gives almost any work it takes up a peculiar perspective. That was certainly true of the three works that Claudio Abbado, the Philharmonic's principal conductor, led at Carnegie Hall on Mon-

day night. How often does ooe hear a piece by Webern played with a velvety nap on the tone, for example? The Passacaglia (Op. 1) is early Webern and predates the more angular and acerbic pieces that made him one of the mahatmas of 20th-century music, hut it is nonetheless a pungently post-Romantic

The Philharmonic and Mr. Ahbado made one remember that Webern was horn io Vienna and that all his music Is deeply rooted in a culture that puts a high value on sensuous beauty.

The Webern performance, looking hack toward the amiahle Brahmsian tradition rather than ahead to the rigors and aphorisms of what has come to be known as post-Webern serialism, made a fascinating pretude to the Strauss tone poem. 'Death and Transfiguration." Again, Mr. Ahbado emphasized the

sensuous, and the orcbestra's strings in particular seemed intent on making every oote as beautiful as possible.

The coocertmaster's solos were remarkably smooth and buttery in tone and the whole orchestra melted together in the kind of homogeneity that one thinks of as the 19th-century orchestral ideal. The striogs dominated the sonorities more than is usual in the better orchestras those days, and ensemble precisloo did oot seem to be sought for its own sake.

In spite of the attractive-ness of the playing, Mr. Ab-bado's interpretation of the Strauss lacked the dramatic glow that can surround this music and redeem it from cheap mysticism.

The Brahms Fourth Symphony was luxuriantly deliberate, and frequently impres-sive in a dark-toned, brooding way. But Mr. Abbado failed to press ahead at key moments, particularly in the passacaglia finale, so that the total effect was ponderous and disappointing.

# **Entertainment Events Today**

Films

ALL THE PRESICENT'S MEM, starring Robert Redford and Ouslin Hoffman. directed by Alan J. Pakula, al Loews Astor Plaza and Tower East Thealers. CTUNTTOWN AT KUSINI, starring Ruby Oge, Ossie Davis, and Gres Mortis, directed by Ossie Davis, at the Penihouse, 86th Twin I and 59 Twin I Thealers. ers. SPARKLE, starring Phillo M. Thomas. directed by Sam ITSteen, at the Cinerama SPAKALL, directed by Sam D'Sigen, at the constitution of the same and neighborhood theaters.
THE DIECHESS ARD THE DIRTWATER FOX, starring George Sepat and Goldle Hawn, directed by Metrin Frank, at the Malional, Trans-Lux East, 86th Street and Lepharhood theaters.

Music

METROPOLITAN IPERA, Lincoln Center, Strauss's "Der Rosenkayalier." 8.

REW YDRK CITY IPERA, New York
Stale Theater, Lincoln Center, Mascasni's
"Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's
"Pagliact." SMPHDNY ORCHESTRA, Carnesia Halla. negle Hall.4.
U. S. AIR FORCE SANO and SINGING SERGEANTS, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. 8.

GREGG SMITH SINGERS, Hunter College Playhouse, 8, ANTHONY NEWMAN, ORGANIST, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 8, ABBOTT RUSKIN, 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., at Lecington Avenue, 8, SERKLEY EMSEMBLE, Community Church, 40 East 35h Street, 8, JACQUES KAYAL, singer, and IDEMAIO & SILVER, duo-planists, Town Hall, 5:45, LONG ISLANO CHAMSER ENSEMBLE Cornesie Recital Hall, 8, JOHN PLATOFF, planist, Cooper Union, Third Avenue and Seventh Street, 8, LIGHT OPERA ID MANHATTAN, East-Side Playhouse, 33 East 74th Street, Film's "The Vagabood King," 8:30.

JUILLIARO SCHIOL STUDENT CONCEST, AIKE Tully Hall, Lincoln Centar, 1, WORKS SY JON DEAK, The Kitchen, 59 Woocker Street, 8:30.

MUSIC DE THOMAS TOMKINS, SI. Thomas Church, Filth Avenue at Sid Street, 12:10. GREGG SMITH SINGERS, Hunter Col-

Dance MEREOITH MONK/THE HOUSE, La Mama Anney, 66 East Fourth Street, 7:30. CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET, City Center, 55th Street Theeler, "Face Cancers," "Memoris," "Offenbach in the

# GOING OUT

THE SOUND OF CLEO'S An unexpectedly pleasant prelude or coda to an eve nmg at Lincoln Center is the music Tuesday through Saturday at Cleo's Restaurant (724-6301), Broadway and 63d Street Look for the pink neon sign in the win-dow just off the corner.

From 6:30 to 11 P.M., a group of formally clad singers performs opera, operetta. classics and more subdued hallads, informally commut-ing from the front buffet room (with a small piano behind the bar) to the handsome, spacious dining room in the rear. This room is more atmospheric for listening and relaxing, with candlelit tables and a large glass wall at the side patio entrance on 63d Street. The piano in here is a grand.

Last Friday the keyboard accompanist, Bryne Camp, softly played Chopin and a number titled "Dream Along With Me." Suddenly, clear as a bell, a pretty young brunette (Christine Donabue) began singiog "The Sound of Music," slowly strolling among the tables. She was

joined by a young man (Jan Opalach) in the show's "Eidelweis" and "Climh Ev'ry Mountain." A third singer (Ariet Bybee) rendered "Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca" and a "Carmeo" aria. Then the three young persons filled the room with the Trio from "Cosi fan tutte."

There was a keyboard interlude, this time from Broad-way's "Kismet." Then the strapping man supervising the reservations ledger moved to a high stool in the middle of the room and sang "My Cup Runneth Over" (from "I Do, I Do"). "Feelings" and "In the Morning of My Life."

LENS LINEUP Four displays of camera work, with subjects ranging from man-made landscapes in America to prominent cultural figures, go on display today through May 16 at the uptown Inter-national Center of Photog-

Clarence John Laughlin, who has had over 200 one- POTPOURRI Music by such man shows in museums and university art galleries, sees forming Eye" section as ex-

plorations of the "mysterious realm where natural forms intermingle significantly and strangely with projections from the mind of man." Michaet P. Smith's "Jour-

ney Into a Spiritual World" photographs reflect the emotions seen in churches of black communities in hia native New Orleaos. David Plowden's "American Vernacular" pictures document an ordinary American landscape of farms, factoriea, rows of houses and churches, while James Klosty's "Merce Cunningham" depicts the choreographor's relationships with his associates in the

arts.
"Homage to Paul Robeson," iocluding pictures of the singer, actor, linguist and political activist, also features showings of Tony Batten's bour-long movie on Mr. Roheson, presented in cooperation with the Paul Roheson Archives Robeson Archives.

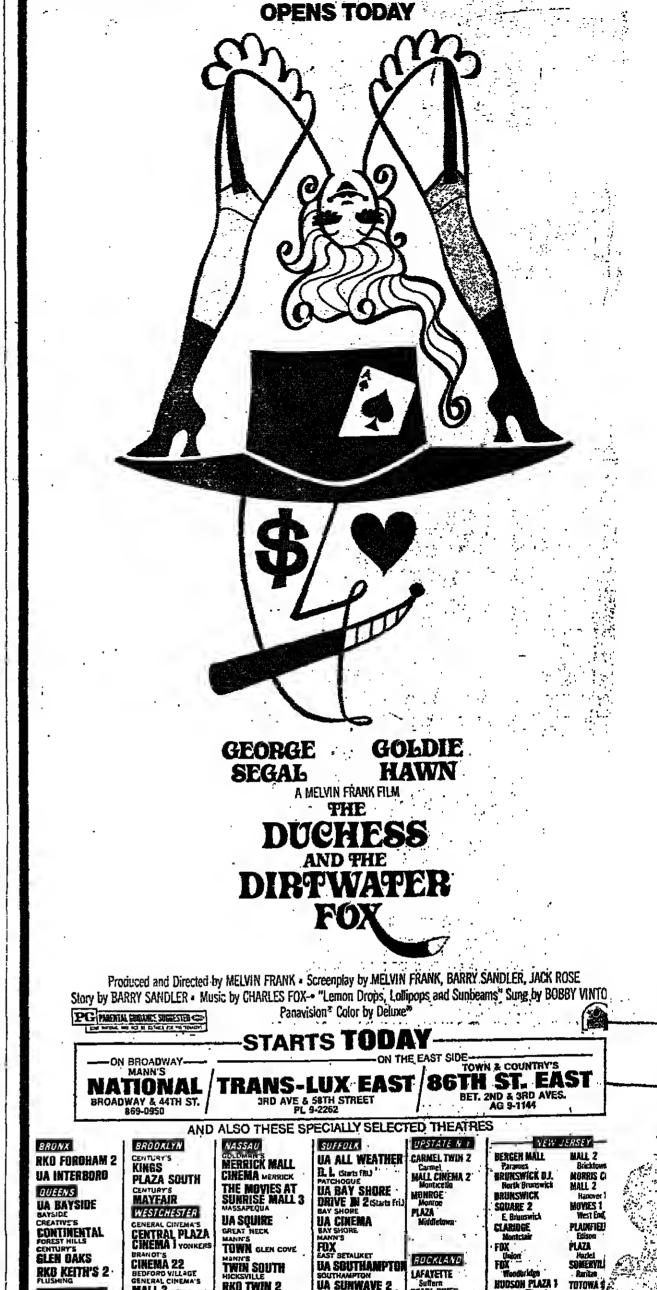
The center, at Fifth Avenue and 94th Street, is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission is by voluntary cootribution.

modern "traditiooalists" as Virgil Thomson, Charles lves, Waltingford Riegger and Irving Fine comprise tonight's concert at 8 by the Gregg Smith Singers in their 'America Sings!" series at the Hunter College Playhouse, Park Avenue and 69th Street. Tickets are \$3 to \$5.

The Bronx County Historical Society holds its annual auction of books, objects and other memorahilia tonight at 8 in the Bedford Park Congregational Church Hall, Bainbridge Avenue and 201st Street. Admission is \$1. Information: 881-8900.
"To Each Hia Own" (1946).

Otivia De Havilland's first Oscar-winner, is scheduled tooight at 8:30 at the Undercroft Coffeehoose of Christ and St. Stephen's Church, 120 West 69th Street (be-tween Broadway and Columhus Avenues); admission \$1.50, and 75 cents for the elderly. Shaw's "Pygmalion" (1938), with Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard, which is the basis for "My Fair Lady," is bracketed with Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" (1934) with Bette Davis and Mr. Howard, today through Tuesday at the Quad Cinema III. 34 West 13th Street (between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas). For starting times: 255-8802.

For Sports Today, see Page 38. HOWARD THOMPSON



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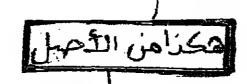
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IN BLACK - BRUCE DERN - BARBARA HARRIS DEVANE - Music by JOHN WILLIAMS - Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN in the novel "THE RAINBIRD PATTERN" by VICTOR CANNING Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK - AUNINERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLURE

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At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

# REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"



ROBERT REDFORD/DUSTIN HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" Starring JACK WARDEN Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM, HAL HOLBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN . Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD . Music by DAVID SHIRE Produced by WALTER COBLENZ • Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA

10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 11:00

AWildwood Enterprises Production • A Robert Redford-Alan J. Pakula Film

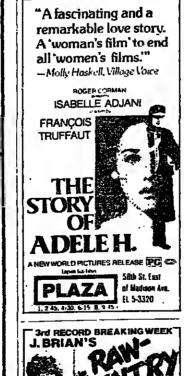
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For the first time in 42 years, ONE film

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# How does your garden grow?

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**FILMS** 

REPRINTED IN ITS EXTIRETY FROM CUE MAGAZINE

W.C. FIELD5 AND ME-At the Criterion

34th Street East and Baronet. Rod Steiger gives the performance of his life as

W. C. Fields. He has accomplished the

impossible. Biographical film portrails are difficult enough, but Fields presents

a special problem. Making up an actor

to look like fields and finding someone who can talk with fieldsian trascibility

are only the surface challenges. For the picture to have impact the sadness and loneliness of Fields must also come through convincingly. It can make the

difference between caricature and char-

Steiger strikes all of the right

nuances. He is accurate, funny, and above all, touching. The film itself,

spanning Fields' vaudeville days and

early 1930s Hollywood experiences, is

crafted entertainingly and with intelligence. There are contrivances, but in the

context of most such biographies, they are forgivable. Director Arthur Hiller

endows the Hollywood scene with a

The parrative echoes the viewpoint of

Carlotta Monti, Fields' mistress, on whose book the film is based. Valerie

Perrine plays the role sympathetically

and attractively. Whatever the objective

dynamics of their relationship, the slory

works well as drama. Fields is eiched

as difficult, even cruel, with a nagging

sense of Insecurity that generates hostility and self-destructiveness. But his

redeeming features, apart from his

comic talent, include an underlying hon-

Particularly strong in the surrounding

cast Is Jack Cassidy, who makes a

superb John Barrymore whether drunk-

enly trying to seduce Carlotta or rais-

ing hell with Fields and their cronies.

Billy Barry is excellent as Ludwig, the

midget with whom Fields maintains an

The funny bits and salty dialogue are

delightful and plentiful. Steiger makes the most of these plums, whether throwing out a revenue agent or complaining

about bables who suffer from "milk

breath." When he spikes a child per-

former's orange juice with gln, it is

worth the price of admission just to

see the kid stagger out of his trailer.

affectionate friendship.

est charm.

sense of amusing authenticity.

**FABULOUS FIELDS** 

APPIL 3, 1976

getic backing group, he is sim-A RICH, TASTY BLEND mering his blues and Caribbean DIFFICULT TO RESIST Kilimaniaro, purveys an infec-

TAJ MAHAL'S MUSIC help of a versatile and ener-

tious synthesis of Brazilian and Trinidadian rhythms, with sucb shouted to Taj Mahal during His stage manner can best the singer's second show at the be described as loose, and his ago, when his stage variance.

Harry Belafante anticipated up-to-date touches as occasion-certain aspects of contemporary at wah-wah guitar and clavinet. The singer's new material ago, when his stage variance. His stage manner can best be described as loose, and his band often begins the singer's second show at the body described as loose, and his band often begins the stutter hing. "Come on, more roots." and babble from sheer exuberation as one of the few young black artists to sing rural blues, and more recently he has been exploring his Afro-Caribbean of black experience than any ploring his Afro-Caribbean of black experience than any ploring his Afro-Caribbean of black experience than any ploring by performing callypso of black experience than any ploring the seemed that he was jump-left grown style to style with ing from style to style with ing from style to style with fluences, but now, with the stage manner can best beet best ones. A caribbean is stutter be described as loose, and his lago, when his stagy versions of folk songs and calypsos were wildly popular. Now folk sing-ing has become something of a national pastime, pop music and jazz are moving in litting Caribbean rhythms, and Mr. Belafonte is back with his first stage show in two years. Belafonte is back with his first stage show in two years. Belafonte is back with his weekend at the Westbury Music Fair.

Mr. Belafonte's delivery hasn't the day. They may be distant the Westbury Music Fair.

Mr. Belafonte's delivery hasn't the day. They may be distant the westbury music form style to style with and tasty.

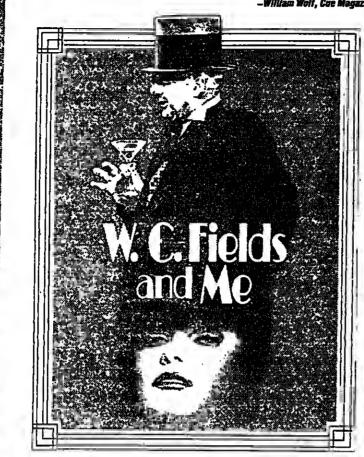
ROBERT PALMER

ROBERT PALMER

ROBERT PALMER

Rettal aspects of contemporary popular music some 20 years ago, when his stagy versions of folk songs and calypsos were wildly popular. Now folk sing-folk songs and calypsos were wildly popular. Now folk sing-folk songs and calypsos were wildly popular. Now folk sing-folk songs and calypsos were wildly popular. Now folk sing-folk songs and calypsos were wildly popular. Now folk sing-folk songs and calypsos were middly popular. Now folk sing-folk songs and calypsos were middly popular. Now folk sing-folk songs and calypsos were middly popular. Now folk sing-folk songs and calypsos were middly popular. Now

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in high school until they gra-

A study of the first group

Most of the young people

-85 per cent of the group-had one thing in common: they wanted to leave school.

Astudents who indicated they planned to attend a

four-year college or universi-

ty "at some future time"—51 per cent of those who took the test—had a 52 per cent

passing rate, which was high-

duate or turn 18.

of test-takers showed:

# Education Education

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on State Aid to Local and City Schools Goes to Trial April 21 that could have on the historic ichool financing k State — and ficance to New and other urban — is scheduled ial April 21 io e Court in Mine-

which will be ily involves two is an attack, ose mounted in on the tradiof state aid to Critics have that this sysperpetuates the fered by school low taxable re-

ction challenges formula as it lew York City the contentioo these districts to be properactually have are not considd formula. al suit was

of Education L.L. and 24

other suburban and rural school districts. The urban issue was raised by officials of the state's four largest cilles—New York, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse—who filed an intervention complaint. Mayor Beame, in announcing this intervention, called the move "the first major urban school finance test in the country."

The New York suit is the latest of many challenges to loog-established school-financing practices that have arisen throughout the country since the landmark Serrano case in 1871. lo that case, the California Supreme Court ruled that the state's traditional method of school financing was an unconstitu-tional denial of equal educational opportunity.

But the United States Su-preme Court, in a 5-to-4 deci-sion, later held that the Unit-ed States Constitution did not require equity in this matter. However, the high court's ruling did not stop efforts in many states, in-cludiog Connecticut and New

The complaint of New York State's big cities introduces a relatively new issue to the debate on school financingthat of "municipal overbur-den." to prove they are literate. A total of 12,150 students

According to Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, New York City's deputy school chancellor, who has developed much of the data for the complaint, the current state-aid formula is unfair and unjust because it. "dore are unset to the complaint to the current state-aid formula is unfair and unjust because it "does not consider the inordinately high public-ser-vice expenditures — health care, welfare, mass transportation, public safety as well as education—that urban dis-tricts must and do sustain."

Moreover, Dr. Gifford said, the state formula "fails to take into account the extra expense of educating the large number of disadvantaged and handicapped child-ren in the cities." While the educational burdens of the big cities are "by far the greatest in the state." added, "the levels of state education assistance they receive are among the lowest."

Last fall, the California State Department of Educa-tion anounced a new policy -the first of its kind in the nation—that will permit 16-and 17-year-olds to leave public high school before reaching the legal age if they can pass a special new test

er than the 4S per cent overall success rate. took the new High School There was a high correla-

tion between success in pass-Proficiency Exam when it was given for the first time ing the exam and the amount last December, and the reof education the head of the sults, recently announced, showed that 45 per cent passed the test. An additional total of 19,000 students took the exam last March 17, but student's household had.

In releasing the findings, Dr. Wilson Riles, the state superintendent for public in-struction, said that the data of the study should be interthe results are not yet preted cautiously. Because The successful students will receive a certificate of proficiency, which is legally equivalent to a high school the test was new and the distribution of information about it was uneven, the students who took the first diploma. They may leave high school immediately if they have their parent's or exam were not necessarily representative eof their age group or of those who will take succeeding tests. guardian's permission. All other young people in the state are required to stay

One way to beat the high cost of going to college: take Advanced Placement Program courses in high school, according to the College En-trance Examination Board. The program, started in 1955 as a cooperative venture of secondary schools and colleges, makes it possible for qualified students to take college-level courses in high school. Students who perform well on the required examination can earn college

credit and possibly advanced placement or standing in col-

The college board cited two examples, one rather extreme, to bolster its conten-tion: a Louisville, Ky., student entered Michigan State University with S3 semester hours of credit in high school —a tuition savings of \$5,200.

More typically, a student from Watchung Hills Regional High School in New Jersey entered Pennsylvania State University with nine college credits, a savings of more than \$700.

The college board cited other advantages to the program: it gives students an opportunity to work at their academic pace and it eo-riches the school curriculum. As an aid to ioterested

students and their parents, the college board has just published a directory report-ing on the policies of 1,700 colleges and universities that participate io the Advanced Placement Program and the broader-geared College-Level Examination Program. The book is obtainable for \$3.50 from College Board Publica--2815,

finding that he was guilty of finishing an answer on a quiz after the order to stop writing. A CHEATING CASE Lieutenant Pelosi, who is now an officer on active duty in Berlin, graduated in good standing.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 Some cadets cootinue to go ito court following expulsion, a 174-year-old history. It re-even though an appeal pursued voked the "sience"—shunning to the United States Supreme of cadets accused of cheating Court by five of the 15 caught but exonerated by an officers cheating in 1973 was eventually board of appeal—and rewrote rejected.

The cadets argued that they

It has more recently ceased had been deprived of their con-protesting the admission of wo-men this fall, which was or-dependent of their con-stitutional rights by being men this fall, which was orprotesting the admission of wo-derived by Congress last year.

Some things remain unchanged, however, including the West Point honor code: "A in 1973—and the Supreme cadet will not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate those who do." Its fall, noting that cadets charged with violation usually means expulsion, and it is taken seriously. The cadet who telephoned ing. "It makes me angry. I The Times indicated this, say-ling. "It makes me angry. I Two years ago Capt. Michael as a view held by other cadets, he said that "they should they?" indicated the said that "they should bring back the silence."

Maj. William Smullen of ing conduct, honor and ethics tion department, however, said widely held.

Revocation of the silence in larger under expulsion high condenses disciplinary systems and the service of the silence in cademies' disciplinary systems.

he doubted that this view was signed under pressure, said widely held.

Revocation of the silence in academies' disciplinary systems 1973 followed widespread pub-licitered unfair expulsion, high licity over the case of Cadet attrition rates and the foster-James Pelosi, who was ostra-ing of a contempt for the law cized for 19 months after he that, he said, leads to "justifiwas cleared on appeal following cation of undesirable military the cadet honor committee's practices."

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By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. The price of women's golf tournaments just went up

azain. No longer is the \$200.000 Colgate-Dinah Shore tourney. which was played for the fifth time last weekend, the richest competition on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour. That bit of prestige belongs to the Carlton Grand Prix of golf, a \$205,000-added tournament that will be held for the first time at the Calabasas Park Country Club in Cali-fornia Sept. 23-26.

Representatives of the American Tobacco Company and the L.P.G.A. announced the formation of the tournament at a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria vesterday, pointing out that the 1976

L.P.G.A. prize fund now excecds \$2.5 million. Proceeds from the Carlton will benefit the National Multiple Scierosis Society.

The new prize did not immediately indicate a can-youtop - this struggle between

'Lonely Up on Top'

Tina Santi, director of corporate communications at the Colgate-Palmolive Company, said, "We welcome anyone else to help the tour and game, which has to help our tournaments. It's very lonely up on top. And we really haven't had any discussion on it. We only learned of this new tour-nament last week."

Miss Santi said that Colgate-Palmolive puts up a to-tal of \$515,000 a year for

High Tides Around New York

L.P.G.A. tourneys-\$200,000 in the Colgate-Dinah Shore, \$105,000 in the European Open, \$105,000 in the Far East Open, \$50,000 in the Colgate Triple Crown and \$55,000 in the new Hong

Kong Invitation. Ray Volpe, commissioner of the L.P.G.A., said, "The Dioah Shore is one of the best tournaments in golf. We would hope the Carlton would become one of the best in golf. It is not intended that we put one against the other."

### Could Reach \$250,000

However, Volpe said, "The interest by sponsors is like television rights in sports. Corporate backing is no different. It is another form of sustaining the sport financially, and the only concern of corporate backing of golf is whether it will sustain itself. No sport can make it at the gate any more. All must have either TV rights or corporate sponsorship or

The Carlton will not be televised nationally. The Dinah Shore tourney has been on TV for five years. Volpe, in his first year

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Hopefuls for the Carlton are, from the left: Susan Downer, Donna Caponi Young, Mary Bea Porter and Jan Stephenson. Purse, largest in women's golf, will exceed \$295,000.

as the chief executive of the L.P.G.A., said the Carlton purse would be "possibly as high as \$250,000 because we will also put sheres of the gate receipts on top of the \$205,000 purse."

Warner Brothers, was

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turned into a golf course by Robert Trent Jones. The architect made a narrow test through the hills bordering the San Fernando Valley, about 40 miles from Los Angeles.

The trip to the tourney Calabasas Park, once the will be on an achievement site of the country-film lot basis during the remainder of the spring and summer

LP.G.A. tour. Starting with the Karsten Ping Open in Phoenix, Ariz., April 15-17, points will be awarded for standings in L.P.G.A. open tourneys—250 for first, down tourneys—250 to 5 for 50th.

The 70 top women will reach the Carlton with a chance at a record first prize that may exceed \$40,000.

# Boxer's Death Stir Inquiry in Austra

By IAN STEWART

SYDNEY, Australia, April 6 Chuck Wilburn of Cleve heavy barrage from land died today, four and 500 had left a baif days after being shamped a later being sha knocked out with only 45 seconds remaining in his welterweight fight with Hector Thompson, the Australian

Shortly after the 23-year-old Wilburn's death, the Health Minister, Ralph Hunt, told the House of Representatives that the Government would investigate the future of professional boxing.

While Wilburn was comatose, the Australian Medical Association condemned the sport. The Episcopalian Dean of Sydney, the Rev. Lance Shilton, called for an end-to the "bashings and kill-

to the bashings and kilings" in the ring.

Wilburn's pregnant wife.

and his mother, who had
ben flown here from Cleveland by the fight's promoter,
were at his bedside when
he died. His mother told a
news conference she believed news conference she believed boxing should continue, but she advocated the adoption of padding to protect fighters from heavy blows. Referee Alf Weymark

stopped the hour suffering from brain hem Doctors I in but he remains critically ill, until

The Australian daily newspaper, a to ban the sport.

Regrettable be, fighting is interest and property tempts to online it al bowers in other have failed to stam gal prizelights."; said in an editorial! if may be then that as long as-as Wilburn accom-we have to allow right to take then everything possible

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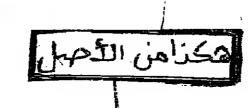
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and his wife celebrating new three-year contract with the Cleveland turns the premier wide receiver to the team after a six-year absence.

# Islanders Top Canucks in Playoff Opener

Special to The New York Time 2

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UNIONDALE, L.J., April 6 -Some observers might say the Islanders overpowered the Vancouver Canucks in gaining a 5-3 victory tonight in the first game of the

Stanley Cup playoffs.

But uotil a 24-year-old rookle goalie, Curt Ridley, lost control of his nerves in the second period, the young New York team seemed in a haze at the Nassau Coliseum. The Islanders had been unable to beat Vancouver during the regular National Hockey League season and the opener of this two-of-three series was tied, 2-2, after one period. Moreover, Glenn (Chico) Resch, the goalie so beloved here, was ooking just as nervous as Ridley, who had played just eight major league games this season.

Then Lorne Henning snapped a short-handed goal past Ridley 10 seconds after

the start of the second period, New York scored twice mnre in the period and now the Islanders head to Vancouver for Game 2 with a game lead. The teams play again Thursday oight no the Coast (Channel 9, 11

Last seasoo Phil Maloney, vancouver's coach, also started a rookie goalie, Ken Lockett, in the opening game of the playoffs and paid for with a 6-2 loss to Montreal. Vancouver eventually lost the series. Again Maloney gambled. He bypassed Gary Smith, who had done the bulk of the Canucks' goal-tending this season. But for the middle period Ridley, formerly Ranger property, did well ecough.

Resch, who usually inspires his teammates, saidd it went the other way tonight. "I could se ehe team's determination out there," he said.
"I said to myself after that firs period, O.K., you haven't

played well, but we're not "It doesn't matter if you win the game, 11-10, as long as you stop one more shut than the other guy. That's That's the attitude I took ino the second period."

The Islander goalle also admitted he was nervous. "I was never bappier to see a game end," he said. "Right to the end I was scared as bell."

The Islanders began the game with a bad case of nerves wooden legs and slow reactions. Resch seemed in the worst state of all. The Canucks were able to dictate the tempo of the first period and they opened up the game. They penetrated into New York's zone, working well along the boards and in the corners and setting up the corners and setting up patiently. After 814 minutes, the score was 2-2.

Resch looked bad on the Canucks' opening goal, on a power play less than three minutes into the game, Dentop scorer, bad slapped a drop pass from Denis Kearns and rifled it past Gerry Hart, ao Island defenseman. Chico ducked and the shot sailed over his right shoulder. Hart and Resch stared at each other incredu-

After a few minutes Hart made amends for scoring oo a long shot from above the a long shot from above the left face-off circle. Curt Ridley, Canuck goalie, seemed

screened. Vacouver's second goal came when it was short-handed. Chris Oddleifson handed. Chris Oddletrson cleared the puck after a hefty check from Denis Potvin along the boards and John Gould took over. He brought the puck right up to Jean Potvin, used the Islander defenseman as a screen, and shot it past Resch's

Ten seconds later Billy
Harris made Resch feel betContinued on Page 37, Column 3

ris stole the puck from Mike Robataille in front of Ridley and, with his back to the net, stuffed the puck back-handed

past the rookie goalie.

Vancouver controlled the game for the rest of the period, moving the play up ice with soft "touch" passes and leaving three men back to guard against a suddeo Isl-ander advance. At the buzzer

against the post. But Lorne Henning's shorthaoded goal just 10 seconds into the second period seemed to touch a nerve in

Resch slammed his stick

Henning shot right through Ridley's legs from the top of the face-off circle. Momeots later Garry Howatt took a shot that Ridley unconsci-ously batted with his glove before it bit the right post. Then Dave Lewis hit him again in the glove and again

Seaver's

Contract

By MURRAY CHASS

Special to The New York Times

April 6—On the first day of the three-year cootract that restored peace and tranquility to the New York family of M. Donald Graot, Tom

Seaver stopped at a shopping center to mail a letter, buy

a medium-sized raspberry lce cream cone and get a news-

He placed a copy of The New York Times on the counter and prepared to pay

"That'll be \$35," the cash-

ier sald.
"Already?" Seaver remarked, wondering with
tongue in cbeek how people

could be raising prices on

The cashier wasn't aware of the identity of his custo-

mer and didn't koow that

only 14 hours earlier be bad

agreed to a contract that could bring him more than \$675,000 in the next three

years. The cashier was just

being funny.

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Jets' New Coaching Staff: The Philosophy of Winning

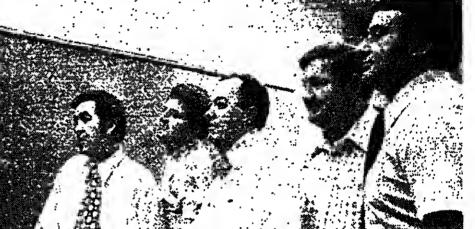
The plotting, late-night meetings and miles of filmviewing will be halted temporarily when Lou Holtz, the new Jet coach, and his new staff of assistant coaches pluck their first player from the college draft tomorrow.

As soon as the two-day event is over, though, the coaching group will shut the doors to the training complex at Hofstra University in Hempstead, L.L. and continue the task of turning last season's 3-11 won-lost record into respectability next season.

In his book. "The Grass Is Greener." Holtz describes the snappy pregame calis-thenic routine used by his college teams to dazze the crowd. Will his Jets do Rock-ette-like routines, too?

"I won't put a show on," be says. "But from the moment the Jets step on the field, they will look better than the other team. From the moment they are on, they will assert their superi-

He is only ooe man, and while he may be able to instill his forceful personality and spirit, he can't get down



Other new assistant coaches of Jets are, from left: Jerry Kirk, running backs; Dan Henning, quarterbacks and receivers; Burley Crowe, defensive backs; Jim Champion, defensive line, and Joe Gardi, special teams. Bob Fry, offensive line, is oot shown.

in the pits for two hours a day, chase swift defensive backs or show receivers how he wants the hall caught. That is the job of his assist-

There are six oew assistants (the only holdover from the Charley Winner regime is Bob Fry, a young, likable coach in charge of the offen-sive linemen). The assistants are led by Walt Michaels. He talks 1950's, dresses 1950's and expects a 1950's

attitude-respect and dedica-

Each assistant has an area of expertise, For most players, the man they see most is their particular coach. He is the one who shows the center the rotation be wants on the snap, or the quarterback the way he wants an

angled dropback. To hear Holtz tell it, he recruited this group of assistants by the same standards that were employed to gather Continued on Fage 36, Column 6

since it waso't his fault he

was injured, and sloce he played well (3.07 average) in the one-third of the season

he was able to play, be de-serves more money than the

\$50,000 be earned last year. The Yankees, oo the other

hand, are wary of paying him even the same \$50,000

because they don't know how effective he will be after last Seotember's surgery.

the "Dirty Dozen" in World War II:

T'One, they had to have burning desire to coach with the New York Jets and to face the challenges that lie ahead. 9"Two, I wanted them to

make the sacrifice-to aubjugate their feelings. Three, I wanted excellent teachers who could also

the Mets. They had ex-changed threats publicly and it had seemed possible at one point that the three-time

Cy Young Award winner might be barrished. Seaver, sitting near a Holi-day Inn swimmiog pool later,

"Three days ago my emo-tions were such that I would have said I never would feel the same about this organithe same about this organization. My feelings were the lowest they've ever been. Everything had come to a head. I had given them a proposal and they hadn't come back to me. I was

weighted down." On that day, last Satur-day, the 31-year-old pitcher asked General Manager Joe McDonald to bring Grant, the club chairmao, into the negotiations. Graot, grand-

Carlton

Menthol

Continued on Page 37, Column 6

# Maddox's Ordeal: Injured Knee and Injured Pride

Special to The New York Times FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., April 6—Elliot Maddox ran around the bases the other day. Well, not quite around the bases, more like around the perimeter of the infield. And he did it clockwise instead of counterclockwise.

In other words, Maddox, who was on the yerge of be-coming the best defensive centerfielder in baseball when he hurt his knee and needed surgery last season, is oot J, Column 5 ready to run the bases for

real. He's not ready to run in the outfield and catch fly balls or hit for real either. That's why he'll remain in Florida tomorrow wheo 25 of his Yankee teammates fly to Milwaukee for the opening of

And that's also wby he was a spectator in street clothes again tonight as the Meta edged the Yankees, 2-1, in their next-to-last game of a locknut-shorteoed exhibition

Maddox was placed on the

disabled list yesterday and will remain there until his knee is healthy enough for him to join the Yankee outfield. His absence will detract from the team's defeose and its speed, two factors the Yankees are counting on heavily in their pennant

"I should be ready in a few weeks," Maddox said.

"f think I could join the team by the end of this month. I'm starting to progress more rapidly. I'm doing

it faster than the doctors expected, faster than 1 expected. Not as fast as the ball club would like, but I'm going as fast as my body can tolerate. As long as I'm satisfied with my progress. I can't worry about what other people think." The 27-year-old outfielder

is not enthusiastic about certain aspects of the Yankee operation-the part, for example, that has resisted giving him a raise. Maddox contends that

The Yankees probably won't even try to sign him until they determine his physical status. At this point, Maddox is upset enough that he doesn't care what they

"I haven't talked with Continued on Page 37, Column 6



# Four Hours Behind the Mast

Walt Michaels, the Jets defensive coordinator,

going over a play on a blackboard at the team's

training complex in Hempstead, L.I.

7 could talk of tarpon fishing in the Philpott was saying, or in the Bahamas among the Ten Thousand Islands, but for og action he would take Government Cut e. Government Cut is the channel at the ich through which cruise ships and other make their way ioto the Port of Miami. be liked to take his small boat and work outh of the Cut with light spinning tackle d a small jig. "We get them 100, 150 unds," he said, "and although I know fish k bigger io the water, I've seen some it must have gone 200. I think some stay these waters all year, but it's just about te now for them to show up in oumbers.

e'll be looking for kings, sailfish, wbatin the Gulf Stream."

tions of Philpotts were playing guide for on piscicide. Little Al W. Philpott Sr. was theel, searching the ocean for signs of hig grandson, Bob, was rigging tackle. Jr., Bob's father, sat in the cockpit arguabout the reserve system in professional

were Billy Vessels and Morris McLemore. uate at Oklahoma, Vessels could run so Il that he got the Heisman Trophy and his ison, got famous. McLemore played footerbiit. He was a lineman who fell on ball shed them. Then he was a newspaperman, idol and then he went to the dogs. Lendo Florida's greyhound tracks, he is now I's best friend.

### Mac the Plunger

d arranged the expedition with the Phil-ted to get into a bull dolphin or two. The rful fighter and a fish of exuberant colorue, green, blue-green, yellow—but it isn't gameness that eodears him to McLemore elicate flavor when baked. No great hand

is a master with the fork.
luck ooto a big dolpbin," Al Jr. said.
bearly in the year for the school dolphin, ve call schoolies. Later when there are sum weed or grass, we find schoolies by hey like the shade of the boat, and if we I fish in the water a whole school will our stern so we can scoop them up with

of guys throwing out flattened cardboard water so the schoolies congregate under they're looking for cover, but in the ind food. Sometimes we'll scoop up some weed with a oet and shake it out in the bait box. There'll be all sorts of feed you wouldn't see io the water, tiny minoows and baby shrimp."

By now the boat was in the Gulf Stream, where traf-fic wasn't much heavier than oo the Jersey Turnpike in midweek. There was a gentling cooling breeze, with mod-

erate chop oo the preposterously blue water,
"Fighting a fish over there," Bob Philpott said. A man leaned over the rail of a party boat oamed Tiki and flung a gaff. He hoisted a flopping shaft of silver aboard. "Fairsized king," Bob said,

Al Sr. shut off the motor. Bob baited hooks with the long-nosed fish called balao, "Strip off about 75 feet of line," he said, passing rods around, "We'll drift a while." "A dollar on first fish," said McLemore, who does not learn from experience.

### Modesty Forbids

The first fish took the bait but not the hook. Then Billy Vessels got into ooe, cranked a few turns and felt his line go slack. An agreeable hour or two went by with no further action. Other boats appeared to be having similar luck Bob rigged tackle for trolling and Al pointed the boat south. Off to the starboard, sunshine sparkled on the sugar-candy hotels along Miami Beach.

Five lines were out, two on outriggers and three over the stern. The Fontainebleau was abeam when a reel in the stern sang. Modesty forbids identifying the angler who snatched up the rod, settled ioto the nearest fighting chair and cranked the fish io, but it wasn't Billy Vessels and it wasn't Morris McLemore. The fish wasn't a king or a snail or a dolphio. It was a mackerel, worth ooe dollar.

Nearing Government Cut, Al Jr. pointed out two men in a small boat. "Cubans," he said, "probably using pil-chards for bait. They'll come out early in the morning, bait up and throw two or three pilchards out as far as they can, knowing they'll swim back to the boat looking for cover. The piichards bring the kings back with 'em. Those guys will be out all day and catch more kinglish

Billy Vessels had a strike and lost it. He bad another and lost it. When he was playing football he feared no tackler, but now be declined to go above to face Al Philpott Sr. Al Sr. disapproves of losing fish.

"That's the marker for Government Cut." Al Jr. said, pointing out a buoy. "When Bob had just got his boat, we got into a tarpon here that was a good 150 pounds, While be was fighting it, the motor conked out and we couldn't follow the fish. He wrapped the line around that marker

Al Sr. steered through the Cut and up Biscayne Bay toward boms. The only angler aboard who had not lost a fish was McLemore, a born conservationist. Back on shore, Bob cleaned that looely mackerel. McLemore took

# U.S. to Build 2d Yacht for '77 Cup Sail

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE A second new yacht will be built for the defense next year of the America's Cup it was announced yesterday. This ooe, to be named Enterprise, will have Lowell North. the noted sailmaker and racing yachtsman from San Diego, as skipper. Olin Stephens

is the naval architect.

Stephens was the designer of four 12-Meter yachts that defended the cup in the past, Columbia in 1958; Coostellation, 1964; Intrepid, 1967 and 1970, and Courageous, 1974.

Teo days ago Ted Hood of Marblehead, Mass., an-nounced be had designed and would be the skipper of another new Twelve for a New York Yacht Club syndicate headed by A. Lee Loomis Jr. of Oyster Bay, L.I.

No other new American yachts are planned so the prospect is for a series of trial races to pick the defendance. der matching Hood and North, rival sailmakers with considerable reputations as racing skippers. They have oever raced against each oth-

Courageous three years ago while America's Cup racing will be new to North, an Olympic gold medalist and four times a Star Class world champion.

The trials will be held

on the America's Cuo course off Newport. R.L. in the summer of 1977 with the cup races following in September. Four nations have challenged for the sup, Australia, Britain, France and Sweden, but new boats have been confirmed only for France and Sweden The wincer of eli-

Continued a: Page 38, Column 1

# Of all filter kings: Nobody's lower than

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By MICHAEL STRAUSS

for the Kentucky Derby, be- turn to the finish. The sucnefitting from a decided edge in the weights, finished 1.2 against six older horses at Aqueduct yesterday in the featured \$25,000 allowance

Mill House's Hang Ten, a victor only once in six earlier starts, this year, outdueled Milton Ritzenberg's 7-10 faturite Lord Heannibee.

Hang Ten, clocked in 1:35 for the mile, won by a head after the two Derby eligibles

# Killanin Is Certain Of Olympics

Lord Ellanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said today he was completely convinced for the first time that the 1976 Summer Olympic Games would open on schedule and without prob-loms in Montreal July 17. "I em now absolutely con-vioced that all sports will take place in the areas where

they are planned according to suredule," Killanin told a news conference, His statement came after meetings here with Victor Goldhioom, the Quebec procirclai minister who is a charge of the construction sites in Montreal where strikes and delays threatened the postponement of the

"There was a moment."
Editation said, "when I had considerable worries about the Games, That was in October when I saw Er. Goldbloom in Innsbruck at the Winter Games and there was still some concern about the track and swimming events. Now we are confident that all is well in hand."

Goldbirenn, who was head-ing a group of Quebec and Ganes officials from Montreal on a visit to Europe, had carlier expressed reasonable confidence" that all aspects of the Games would start on time. When Goldbloom was asked why there seemed to be a degree of difference between his state-ment and Killanin's, Goldbloom replied:

it's out of modesty that I didn't want to sound like hoasting. One is never totally assured that something won't happen. But it seems outlandish to think that something could happen. The fact is that we have the same degree of confidence that the I.O.C. does."

A pair of 3-ear-olds eligible ran together from the far cess was worth \$16.20 for \$2 to Hang Ten's supporters.

Hang Ten and Lord Henrihee were assigned only 109 pounds under the allowance conditions that forced the older houses to carry more weight. But Jacinto Vasquez, the winner, and Eddie Maple, Lord Henribee's rider, were both overweight.

Hang Jen, carrying 112 pounds, gave W. C. (Woody) Stephens, the trainer with the most stakes winners east of the Rockies. Charles Whitlingham, whose headquarters is on the West Coast, is the only active trainer with more stakes victories than Stephens, a welcome sur-

prise. Before the race Stephens was asked about the future of Hang Ten, who like Lord Henribee, is eligible for all three Triple Crown classics. "I don't think he's Derby stuff." said the trainer. "But he's proved he can run."

Vasquez, who was riding the son of The Axe II for the tirst time, said he felt that Hang Ten "certainly must be as capable—except for possibly Bold Forbes and Zen—as any that pro-bably will compete in the Wood Memorial."

The Wood, a 11s-mile conlest, considered the major Eastern stepping store to the Derby, is scheduled for the Big A a week from Saturday. It seemed likely, after yesterday's development that both Hang Ten and Lord Henribee would start in that fixture.

Lord Henribee, the lightweight of the field at 111 pounds, was the distinct choice of the crowd of 18. 374. Hang Ten. allowed to leave as the fourth choice, rushed up to join Lord Henribee after a sluggish start. The latter had taken the lead halfway down the back-stretch from Flying Zee's Bess's Boy, top weighted at 120 pounds with three other

Around the turn and through the stretch, the two youngsters dueled. It was only in the closing strides that Hang Ten, a handsome roan, clinched the victory.

The defeat of Lord Henribee, who closed his juvenile campaign with four straight victories after a career-open-ing second place, was his third in a row this year. He had finished a poor fourth in his preceding outing in last month's Bay Shore.

"We entered in the race today because we felt he could improve over his showing in the Bay Shore and we liked the weight advan-tage," said W. H. (Billy) Turner, his trainer.

# Aqueduct Race Charts son, the track's publicity director. "After all, we only have about five or six such

a 1977 by Thangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Tuesday, April 6. 76th day. Weather clear, track fast.





ACROBATICS AT THE TRACK: Mike Harding, driver, is thrown into the air after his pacer crashes into the horse in front, which fell. The incident happened last Saturday at the harness track in Pompano Beach, Fla. The drivers were unburt,

included Tony Galento and

Nat Holman—the program

proved to be an all-out suc-

Attracted by such bargain

prices as 20 cents for frank-

furters and beer, and 15

cents for coffee and soda pop,

a crowd estimated at 22,000

was on hand. On recept

Tuesday nights, turnouts

have averaged between

Grandstand admission

prices were reduced from

\$2.25 to \$1.25 while pro-

grams soid for 50 cents in-

supply us with some of the

winners," said Gary Roseothal, a college sector from the Bronx, "I've bought four hot dogs and three coffees

but I haven't collected a bet

in four races. I'm operating

To cope with a problem that came into focus last

year, venders were instruct-

ed to sell no more than six

items at a time to any one

the track's general manager.

"A few of the people, as the

program neareo its end, were

buying hot dogs in sizable

quantities-for home con-

Yonkers Entries

"It sort of got out of hand

"Now if they only would

12,000 and 13,000.

stead of \$1.

# Mays Is Left Standing With Trophy at Yonkers Is Signed

YONKERS, April 6-A pre- made by the two guestssentation by Willie Mays to the winner of tonight's third race was to be a highlight of the annual "Old-timers Night" at Yonkers Raceway.

But the ceremony never took place. The former baseball star found himself returning the trophy he had scheduled to present to the track policeman who origi-nally had handed it in him.

"It always happens to me." said Mays good-naturedly, after being told the first fin-isher (Blackie Namasor) had been disqualified and Mardins Hot Red, who had moved up to first from second place, had disappeared into the night toward the paddock.

"Guess no one write it," he said, "But it is good looking, isn't it?"

Only one race earlier Walt, Michaels, the four-time atpro linebacker with the Cleveland Browns, and now the Jets' defensive coordingtor, had suffered a similar experience—and for the same reason. "Having this happen back-

to-back-two first-place disqualifications in a row—would he at least a 1,000-to-one shot," said Earl Wathave about five or six such disqualifications during a whole meeting."

Except for the unnecessary

Aqueduct Entries Horses fisted to order of most destitutes Uniter designates OTA list hat FIPST—57,000, ct., und and up, I am

Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates OTB listing FIRST—36,500, page, of , mile, A—Councel Hill III, Daumasse i IAS)
B—Cury Daniel (M. Goley)
C—Silipore Social (M. Goley)
C—Silipore Social (M. Goley)
E—Idam's Sorm (C. Procinci I IAS)
E—James Ambor (G. Maroun) (MS)
E—James Ambor (G. Maroun) (MS)
C—Grand Glenfern (P. Chouss) (IAS)
I—Best (Investment (G. Gaisey) (IAS)
I—Sonnaine Son (P. Appel I IAS)
I—Sonnaine Son (P. Appel I IAS) SECOND—36.000, acce, cons. mile,
—Exect tanker (H, Filian (1.45)
—Amestro Crass (J, Edmontes) (AS)
—La- Breaker (D, Iosio) (AS)
—Jons Trorse (F Puritary (1.45)
—Fort Narray (L, Aspellella (MS). "J-Manni IJ, Chaamen IMS1
FOUPTH-56-500, pace, Class C3, mile,
A-Stainless Sizel IC, Foos! IMS1
B-Kingston Minbar IJ, Chaamani IMS1
C-Avanif Adios IH, Filipor
D-Vinlage ID, Instail IMS1
E-Snooze IG, Phaleni
I-Rebet Patrick IC, Progni IMS1
C-The Instail IMS1
B-Gravillo Charles (J), Tallmani (MS1
B-Gravillo Charles (J), Tallmani (MS1
G-Gravillo Charles (J), Tallmani (MS1 H—Gravilo Charle (J. Taliman) (MS)
FIFTH—S8,500, Irot. Class B-7, mile.
F—Fredonia's Slar (L. Williams)
B—In Command (R. Hammer)
C—Hoblette (T. Merlman) (MS)
D—Some Pride (J. Taliman)
F—Tracelorur (D. Inskn)
F—Soeedy Per Doy (I. Chapman)
F—Soeedy Per Doy (I. Chapman)
F—Jefferson Pomo (L. Forthine)
H—Aun) Optile S. (G. Phalen)

H-Auti Office S. (5. Phace)

5: 17H-56,590. Pace, Clary C.3 mile.

A.-Porler Jos IC. Aboalistic 1881

R-True Tri S. (Hon, Filant 1885)

C-Swimmin Hole: S. Staatil 1885

Donotine Hanner H. Oence Jr. 1 (Ed. E.-Sairi Hanner H. Cambert

E-Grippo Vid IL. Fanlainet 1885)

(-Saaner Rhehm IH. Filies)

H-Gralefo Vid at (J. Chanman) H-Gralety Viter (J. Chemman)

SEVENTH-S7 000, over Class C-2, mile,
A-Barbury Breeze (H. Tibran) (MS)
P-Vistranty (O. Inglan) (MS)
C-Ideal Pich, (C. Ab-affelio)
C-Ideal Pich, (C. Ab-affelio)
C-Kevitone Statk, (P. Hammer)
F-Lauchine Rail (B. Shall) (MS)
C-Cevitone Statk, (P. Hammer)
F-Lauchine Rail (B. Shall) (MS)
C-Livile Time Little (J. Duous) (MS)
H-Pann (J. Talinnan) (MS)

He-Pand II. Januari 1893
Eligathi-7,500, assa. cl., mile
A-Cerliny firl (M. Robey) (MS)
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C-Sandire Sellet (I. Sendajae) (MS)
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C-Rich H. Fillion
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C-Barry McFillet (R. Hammer) (MS)
C-Dannarias Ware (Hen. Filian) (MS) (I—Damanus Ware (den Filiem) (MS)

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(I—Relies (I Champan) (MS)

(I—Hurrying Hobsler (R. Pash) (MS)

"Also elicible

(MS) Madined and (I

Aqueduct lockeys

# Warfield By Browns

on the field."

in 1964 after graduation from Ohio State University and was named to the all-pro team in 1968.

hurban Beachwood, played in the Pro Eawl three times through the 1969 season and was then dealt to the Doiphins in a trade that gave the Browns the opportunity to oraft Phipps.

Complaint on Csonka's Pact MIAMI, April 6 (AP)—Joe Robble, owner of the Dol-phins, went public today with his gripes about a fiveyear contract being sought by Csonka, claiming the former Dolphin fullback wants

Robbie said the Dolphus had put off meeting with Csonka end his agent but "remain open to future negotiations based upon our sala-

Among Csonka's proposals listed by Roboie were:

A \$50,000 cash bonus for

A 20-year loan of \$125,000

# they were among nine that

a half months last season," said Warfield, "and I saw him mature as a quarterback. I saw him do things few other quarteroacks can oo

Warfield joined the Browns

Warfleld, who lives in su-

a financial package totaling more than \$2 million.

A salary of \$250,000 a

An annual cash bonus of

at minimum legal interest, need confidence."

Continued From Page 35

Nostalgia buffs may remember him as the middle guard on the old New York Yankees (the team that contributed Tom Landry, Harmon Rowe and Otto Schnellnacher to the Giants' umbrel-

he is crowding 50, "I've been

with the Jets?

# Yonkers Raceway Results

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# Jets' New Coaching Stafines Ope. A Philosophy of Winni Continued From Page 35. He coached two members Inforce discipline. Their bars of the defend two members.

enforce discipline. They had to be in command. G"Four, I wanted people who would work extremely

That is why his coaches are working now, as they scurry about the balls with their noses in the playbook, more than three months before the training season be-

Here are their views on their new team:

Walt Michaels Defensive Coordinator and Linebacker Coach

"I'm putting on my Super Bowl ring again." he says as he twists the \$1,500 symbol of Super Bowl III on a stubby finger. "When I was in Philadelphia, I didn't wear

And what will he do about last year's worst defensive

"They better be hitters. They better know their asignment." When he talks like that,

one has the feeling that Mi-chaels will punch the culprit who doesn't deliver.
"Well," he concedes, "let's say I'm enthusiastic during

The 45-year-old Michaels is fond of Polisb sayings—
like the one that the old

mere the one that the old men tell: 'As you work, so you see your results.'"

"There are good things our people did last year," he says. "I won't beat them down over 1975. But you've got to be positive about what you're doing this year." Michaels, one of the most

popular coaches the Jets have had, left the team when Winner joined it as the heirapparent to Weeh Ewbank 1973. He went to the Eagles, with whom he spent the last three seasons in the same roles he now has with the Jets.

His years with the Browns -the great years when the team had Otto Graham and was masterminded by Paul Brown - and other teams have taught him this:

"You show me a guy who can give you a positive frame of mind, and I'll show a miracle worker. Even Norman Vincent Peale can't do

Ultimately, says Michaels, he has to sell the program to these people; the Jets have won before."

Jim Champion Defensive Line

Watching the Jets on TV last year, I felt like they were waiting for something bad to happen, rather than going out and making some-thing good happen."

Champion has been around.

ia defense).
"Every place I've been,"
says Champion, who says

What will he try at first gld Blue 'They're still older boys, really," he contains. "They her york...

ard Neal and Billy Newsome. at New Orleans. He has State Kirk, now 38 known Holtz for some time. "Someone ones." aince Rick Forzano introduced him to me as the smartest young coach in the coontry. **Burley Crowe** 

Defensive Backs "This is everyone's dream,"

be says, as he points to a playbook and a Joycean-sized collection of notes. He has made it to the N.F.L. He is perhaps the most Pollyanish of the new men. But then he believes in

"thinking positive" aiways.
The secondary be inherits
was trampled last season. yielding 26 toucbdown passes, the most in the league. "This is a positive area for me." the 43-year-old aide says. "With the athletes we have, we're capable of getting good performances." He says Phil Wise told him, "I'm going to be more motivated.

and he describes Burgess Owens as a "super athlete." One of his jobs, he admits. is "to eliminate confusion," and last season "will not be mentioned."

You know about psychocybetnetics?" he asked.
"Everytime you mention a
failure, you trigger the failure mechanism. So we'll talk about the positive things. Ev-eryone did something posi-tive sometime."

Finally, he apeaks of "discipline, where it all starts, will be done our way."

Joe Gardi : Special Teams

One of the reasons Coach Holtz hired me," says Gardi, "is that we have the same thoughts on the special teams. We call it "the winning edge." Like Holtz, Gardi thinks

like a tank commander. "Some special teams just want to hold what they've got," he says, "We want to intimidate them. We want

their head on a swivel."
Gardi, 37, who once coached at Roselle Park High School New Jersey, has a 3-1 record as a head coach. Last year he was named interim coach of the Philadelphia Bell in the World Football League. The team won. The next week he took over the Portland Storm in the

'Same league.
'The reason we won three games," he says, "is because of the special teams."

Coaching special teams is a stepping stone to other types of coaching, but Gardi-said, "I believe in it for its

> Jerry Kirk Running Backs

"First, run with the football without dropping it," is Kirk's philosophy. What he is really talking about is drilling, drilling and more drill-

N.Y. Rugby Union STANDING OF THE TEAMS

open for lunch in call PL 2-3100.

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CHRIS CRAFT J Venyors, E. Cali (201) 8 Salibeats and Aux 1973 CATA Salling & Hariste in NOW-SHEEPS

wins the champio the team in the assistant at North State, Kirk now 3t backers.

offense because in training camp against one of the sive teams in th he contends. Kirk says he "un the Jets have an e runner in John Ri he doesn't know plans, since the played out his of

in, 1975. He says Boozer "is going Whoever he has ers under him will a damentals, basic

Quarterbacks and First questions math and you wi age [33] by campe a potential proble "I was a 19 yes 22-year-old coach, ning. "But wellways that year. only coach who Hoping to end be an endless line

ing when Named at camp this s fare, there's win He'a just anothe from what I mide how he wants to on the team He ent except he's pride than most ability than most

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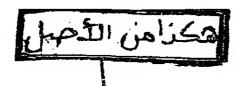
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MARKET PRINCES

# Series Opener

Apri 6 (UPI)— iald's second-4:44 proved to as the Toronto downed the guins tonight, irst game of iree National e playoff se-

ring's goal, a 1ichel Plasse's nto a 2-0 lead ckenny had oring in the ith a powero, Bob Neely, a 3-0 advan-

period. They

tight defense

margin by

until Stan Gilbertson broke through to beat the goalie, Wayne Thomas, at 4:17 of the third period. Toronto's George Ferguson provided the clincher with a two-on-one insurance marker at 15:02 of the third period.

The series continues in Pittsburgh Thursday night, with the third game, if necessary, in Toronto on Friday night.

# Ielp Restore Spirit ig-Suffering Owner

By SAM GOLDAPER

ht yesterday and two in Phoenix ns called Irv f the Philaiia 76ers and off the team's r. The 76ers just beaten Houston ets, 130-129, id clinched mal Basketlayoff berth Kosloff was

ig his daugh-coper, who Irth to his as over for a had lived parrassment eam, which 20 straight worst in

takes made Wilt Chamos Angeles Billy Cunnp to the e to sign nd Marvin t on to be-A.B.A. Inof dollars the Ilkes of haller Hali-

Al Henry, Fred Boyd, aft choices this season. iverage at-

o had lived trum. emotional lliams yeshone from s with this are not a ng. It's his i little golf, ) oil wells ife, just his siness and

ison there g moments When the Louis Niz-. wyer. : was ho helped tag 76ers. injury and e the playinnis." said

being an

nd a good 4 victories

with three games left. That's 10 more than last season and he's responsible for most of them. The thing George does best is win games. He's not a pure sbooter. Other players do things better, but collectively, no one matches his passing, rebounding, shooting and ball-handling. In the last eight minutes of a gamt. he rarely fails to come through."

John Y. Brown and his wife, Ellie, the majority stockholders of the Kentucky Colonels, sald yesterday the A.B.A. team would be syndicated among numerous stockholders, J. Bruce Miller, a lawyer who represents scveral A.B.A. players, including Dan Issel of the Denver Nug-gets, will head a community syndicate that will try to raise \$1.5 million over the next five years. The immediate goal is to raise \$500,000 by June 15.

The Browns said they decided to syndicate the team after the Colonels and the league suffered through e traumatic season. There comes a time to face reality," said Mrs. Brown. "The day of the single owner in the sports world is past." Brown, the president of the

A.B.A., said the league has had a "death wish for the past year, but out of this may come the lesson that only the strong will survive."

Julius Erving of the Nets has been chosen the A.B.A. player of the year by Sportof the Denver Nuggets wes picked as the rookie of the year. The weekly's all-star team included Erving, Billy Knight of the Indiana Pecers, forwards: Artis Glimore of the Colonels, center, and James Siles of the San Antonio Spurs and Ralph Simpson of the Nuggels, guards.

N.H.L. Playoffs Islanders vs. Vancouver

April 6—Islanders 5, Van. 3, April 8—At Vancouver, I1 P.M. April 10—At Nassau Coliseum, 2 P.M. Allanta vs. Los Angeles
April 6—Al Los Angeles, 11
P.M.

April 8—At Atlanta, 8 P.M. April 10—At Los Angeles (time to be announced). Buffalo vs. St. Louis

April 6—St. Louis 5, Buft. 2. April 8—At Buffato, 8 P.M. April 9—At Buffato, S P.M. Pitisburgh vs. Toronto April 6—Toronto 4, Pitts, 1, April 8—At Pittsburgh, 7:3d P.M. April 9—At Toronto, 8 P.M. All times are Eastern Standard Time. "If Necessary.

# s News Briefs

# s Title, Ali Bout Assured

(pril 6 (UPI)-Richard Dunn, the British impion, qualified for a fight with the world immad Ali, when he stopped West Gerigust tonight in the third round of a schedintest and won the previously vacant Euro-

Amleto Belagamba of Italy, stopped the crowd of 5,000 at Royal Albert Hall midthird round after the 23-year-old August, , had been floored for the third time.

bry was worth \$60,000 and it set up a title in Munich on May 25. The fight with Ali ect to the 31-year-old British southpaw defor the European title.

an title became vacant last year when an, Joe Bugner, retired after his unsuccesstake the title from Ali in Manila. Dunn pounds. August, at 6 feet 7 inches, one of yweights active today, scaled 213. Dunn victory in 42 bouts. The loss was August's

TREE Wise A. M. C. Car at Indy 500

SLIS, April 6 (UPI)—Jerry 1000 tion engines. They were among three enby the speedway president, Tony Hulmen, ased the field to 27, not quite half the 60 by the April 15 deadline. Larry Cannon of is named dirver of the third cotry; an Eagle four-cylinder lurbocharged Drake-Offen-Grant, of Irvine, Calif., was; assigned to o cars entered by Fred W. Carrillo of San o, Calif. Grant led the 1972 Indy-500-for d finished second, only to be placed 12th introveily over refueling on the 189th lap.



Mike Walton of the Canucks (4) landing a right to the head of the Islanders' Andre St. Laurent during the first period of game last night at Nassau Coliseum. Both received five minutes in the penalty box for fighting and St. Laurant also got two minutes for high-sticking.

# Islanders Triumph Over Canucks, 5-3

the third period. Oddleifson

beat Ed Westfall on a draw

and sent the puck to Bob

Dailey at the point. The 6-foot-5-inch defenseman's shot

clanged into the Islander

Fillol by 6-2. 7-6

HOUSTON, April 6 (UPI)-

Ilie Nastase slammed four

lournament, a World Chem-

pionship Tennis circuit event.

laitis also advanced, but Stan

Cliff Richcy, 7-6, 6-1.

Student Named Coach

coach, replacing Deve Mad-

Continued From Pege 35

but the puck bounced harmlessiy eway.

The Islenders sensed the weakness and soon the score was 5-3. Taking a lovely pass from Jude Dronin, Bill Mac-Millan lofted a strong back-hander over Ridley's left shoulder, Bob Nystrom sent another high shot past the goalie, his first goal in 14 games. In last season's play-offs he had not scored a goel until the next-to-last game of the Islanders' 17-game drive through the semifinals,

Henning's goal not only restored the Islanders' confidence hut seemed to steady Resch as well. The little 28year-old goalie, still a rookie nimself but not a rookie to the playoffs, regained his form and the crowd robustly cheered his saves.

Vancouver made it 5-3 on a power-play goal early in

Preseason Baseball

YESTEPDAY'S GAMES 

Flanagan.

AT TUCSON, ARIZ.

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Cleveterd 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 5 6 2

Baltaries—R. Reuschal, Schull: 77, Denote 10, P. Reuschel 191, and Seischer; Sibbr. Revolds 11. Burker til. 1aRoache 191, and Fosce, Pruttl. 171. Vylming officher Deliore. Losins publice—LaRoache; HP—Chirago; Threnion.

Hockey, Basketball Standings World Hockey Ass'n

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n
LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
New York 106. Burtaig 102.
Cleveland 101. Bosion 92. Phoenis at Houston.
San Direct 3. Livedian 2.
Ducher 10. Jarona 6
Winning at Calear.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS
Eacl Official

Tos inceles di Maria di Pioculi, al Colden State MONOAY RIGHTS GAMES Missionice (C2 Colongo 97, Philosophymic 130, Actione 10. STANDING OF THE TEAMS ### Orins 25 47 .662 | 77 .676 | 78 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79 .676 | 79

Amer. Basketball Ass'n LAST NIGHT'S GAME 

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# Knicks Subdue **Braves**

BUFFALO, April 6 (AP)-Earl Monroe scored 33 points and Spencer Havwood 32 to lead the New York Knicks to s 106-102 victory over the Buffalo Braves tonight in a National Basketball Association game. The loss dropped the Braves into third place in the Atlaotic Division.

Buffalo Is now hal a game behind Philadelphia in their battle for second place and the home-court advantage in the odd game of their two-of-three playoff series. Philadelphia is 44-35 with three games to play, Buftalo 44-36 with two to go. KNICKS (10s)

# Cavaliers 101, Celtics 92

HARTFORD, April 6 (UPIt -Cleveland, clinging to the lead in the Central Division of the N.B.A., got 20 points from a substitute, Campy Russell, and beat the Boston Celtics tonight 101-92.

clanged into the Islander goal—all three Canuck scores thus were on long shots.

Vintouver on long shots.

Not the Islanders of the Islanders

# Seaver Getting \$225,000, A Bonus and Protection

father to all his pleyers' children, entered the talks last night, and in two sessions totaling two hours the family's image was preserved.

These are believed to be the complex terms that saved the Meis from irreparable damage: CA base salary af \$225,000

A base salary at \$225,000 a year. Seaver, who won 22 games and his third Cy Young Award last season, apparently will make no less than that total this year. He'll also earn at least that total in each of the next tails below a certain level. Last season he earned \$170,-000.

€A bcnus of X number of dollars, perhaps for each start after he reaches a cer-tain victory level, believed to be 19.

GA percentage cut, not to exceed the legal limit of 20. in the following year's salary if he fails to win a certain number of games in the first or second year of the agrec-

ment.

SProtection against pay loss should be suffer a baseball-related injury that would prevent him from pitching on his regular basis.

Protection against loss of pay if he achieves a certain level of performance perheps in earned-run average, but the team's poor play pre-vents him from winning that certain number of games. In 1968, for example, Seaver had a 2,20 earned-run averwhile the club was winning only 73 and losing 89.

There is protection for both Seaver and the Mets in this intricete deal. Scaver can't lose money in any of the three years for having a poor record in a particular year, and the Mets won't have

to pay him as much as \$225,-000 the following season if he does have a bad year. However, with the bonus, Seaver could earn significantly more than \$225,000. Last year, for example, he gained his 19th victory on Aug. 27. If he duplicated that feat this season, he

Hunter each season in salary (\$150,000) and deferred pay-ment (\$100,000). Before Seaver can start collecting his money, base salary or bonus, the president of the National League.

tracts based on incentive are

would have seven starts left.

and a bonus could push him past the \$250,000 the

Yankees spend on Catfish

could do the same with Cherles Feeney, will have to approve the deal. Con-Seaver's bonus for the number of starts after his 19th

but certain types of bonus deals have received approval. Grant said that if the deal wasn't approved, there were alternatives. Neither he nor Seaver would discuss the al-ternatives, but there were

at least two ways the agreement could be carried through. The bonus arrangment could be handled privately. without being in writing. are illegal in baseball, and parties to such agreements

are subject to discipline. However, if neither party complains, no one has to know about it. It also could be handled the way clubs treat bonnses for a pitcher who posts a no-hiner. They tear up the contract and give him a new one for a higher amount that includes the bonus. The Mets

# About the Mets and Yankees . . .

Joe Frazier, the Mets' rookie manager, is still considering making Jerry Koosman a relief pitcher. "We gotta get a guy from the seventh inning on," Frazier said, "Six, seven innings won't win a game." . . . Frazier also has returned Dave Kingman to right field after a brief trial in left, with John Milner in right. "I'm not saying it's the best that could be had," the manager said of Kingman in right, "but it's the best we've got." . . . . Thurman Munson, who played left field, singled home the winning run in the Yanks' 11inning, 3-2 victory over the Meis Monday night. "I was overmatched, if you want to know the truth." said Munson, who was playing his first game since breaking a finger March 25, "How I got two hirs, I don't know." He is still some time away from being able to throw well and play at his regular position, catcher, . . . , Rudy May signed a contract, leaving five Yankees unsigned.

# Maddox: Injured Pride, Injured Knee

Continued From Pege 35

Gabe [Paul] since before I came down here," Maddox said. "I talked briefly to George [Steinbrenner] about money the first week of camp—the same time I found out my beard had to go. I'm trying to be fa'r about the thing. I don't think they're being fair, but I'm net worried about it any-

Asked if he would consider playing out his option and occoming a free agent, Maddox shifted on the bench in the clubhouse and said; "I haven't thought that far ahead. I want to stay in New York. I'm not playing

out my option. "The Yankees may be playing it out for me. Playing out your option meens you den't want to sign with that

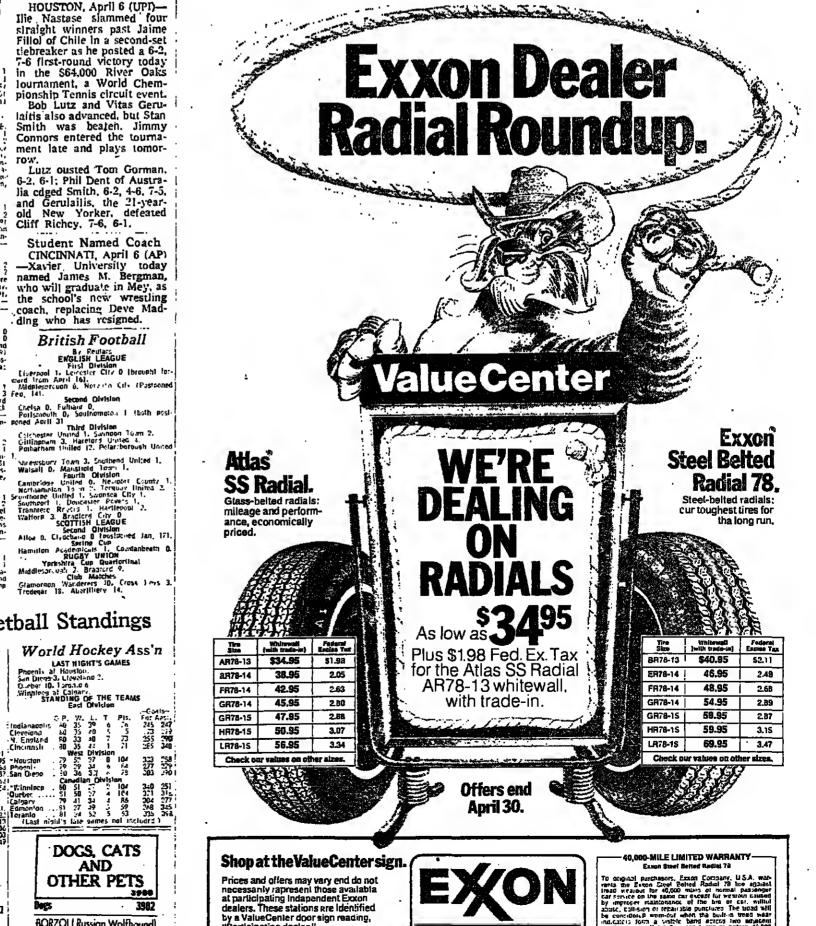
ball club. I do want to sign with this ball club." Maddox damaged his right knee lest June 13 on the soggy outfield of Shea Sta-

dium. He says now that he

would have preferred having

had surgery right away, but the Yankees wanted him to hold off, hoping he could recover and play again in

the stretch drive. "It wasn't my decision, only my body," he said of the delay. "But I really don't dwell on what happened. I thought about it some at first, but I didn't have too many good thoughts about it so I figured I'd better get it off my mind. I'll think about it every time I get a pay check. But thal'll act as motivation when I go out and play.



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# 2d Yacht Slated for **Cup Tests**

mination races among the challengers will compete for the 125-year-old prize. America has never lost

The New York State Mariin the Bronx will be the formal owner of Enterprise. ductible basis will be done through the Maritime Cottege Foundation headed by Rear Adm. Sheldon H. Kinney. U.S.N., retired.

The project is budgeted at \$1.5 million, expensive for a 66-foot sailooat and about et for the Courageous cam-paign in 1974. One reason s that Stephens has underlaken an extensive tank testing program at the Hydronautics

A fiberglass model 22 feet long, or five and six times larger than those used in earlier programs, is being towed in a tank measuring 25 feet by 400 feet by the Hydronautics firm.

The theory, which Hood confirmed yesteroay, is that the larger the model the more exact the designer can he in building for speed. Hood will be taking on Stephens in the area of design and then North on the race

George F. (Fritzt Jewett Jr. of San Francisco, a major backer of Intrepid's unsuccessful campaign against Courageous in 1974, will be one of the financiers of Enterprise. A national gift drive is planned according to Ed-ward Du Moulin of Port Washington, L. I., the syndi-

cate manager.
John Marshall of Stratford. Conn., the Eustach (Sonnyt Vynne of Seattle, also associated with the Intrepid effort, will be the in group, Marshall as a member of North's crew and Vynne as the operations manager.

A builder has not been designated and the target date for launching the aluminum hull is January, with San Diego in the winter, David Pedrick and Andy Mac-gowan from the Sparkman & Slephens firm will assist the designer while Du Moulin's aides in fund raising and other support activities are his son Richard, Archibald Cox Jr., and Harmon

# College, School Results BASEBALL Colleges The No. Alabama 6

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TRACK AND FIELD

Kins Pt. 43 5 May 55 St. Peter's N.J. 32

Pro Transactions

pharament canner, to Payducel of International Leasus CHICAGO (NUL-Feeding) Bob Hrammann Intelder, from St. Louis to complete Don Kersinger-Afrika German Irada and assistant him to Michael darm Irada Teras Leanus CINCINNIATI (MUL-Dropped Terry Crowley first bissoman

Includes from Marcil for 12th-round draft choice
SAN DIEGO (AFC)—Signed as free agents
Farry Lindsey, Syn relevent heven Grady,
Sun quart, Albin White, Sun puller quarterback, Charles Delumett, Syn cefentive labilet. Tone Bathmann, Synm quart Attribell True. Edmonton fullback: Larry Kalle, Hamitton linebacher; Art Pilex, defensive and sohn Tullie, receiver: Rooky Matth-ver and Earl Sark, classification, defensive funning bedy and Stove Roblinson, defensive factors.
WASHINGTON INFO:—Signed Larry Shears, Geard Williams and Dave Thomas, carner-backs, all formers in Virial.

MONESOTA IN ASSISTANCE Alan Metrick.
West Bromer to A hier midfielder.

TENNIS
PHOEBIT (WITH-Signed Butch Webs. U. California)

# Sports Today

HARNESS RACING Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Frechold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. tonticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M. MI.

YORGUGHBRED RACING
fluct (Queens) Race Track.
P.M.

Bridge: 30 Games Scheduled Tonight For World Bidding Contest

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The World Bidding Contest of the International Bridge Academy with be played worldwide tonight. In New York, this unusual event, in which each player has a part-♠ QJ95 ♥ K10852 ner but no opponents and the action proceeds in total sitence, will be played at the Tempte Shaaray Tefila, 250 East 79th Street at 7:30 This is one of 30 games in this Hemisphere, mainly the United States, but

Pass

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including Canada, Mexico. Bermuda, Barbados, Antigua, Colombia and Brazil. The diagramed deal from the 1974 contest gave some advantage to those using Two-Way Stayman as opposed to the traditional simple variety. After one no-trump from South and two clubs from North, there was no convenient way to search for a minor-suit slam based on a four-four fit. Many pairs

# to six diamonds. South Shows Hearts

landed in six no-trump. which was distinctly inferior

For those using two-way Stayman, in which a two-diamond response to one notrump guarantees a game. it was relatively simple. Af-ter South showed his heart suit, as shown in the diagram. North could mark time with two no-trump.

This indicated that he had a relatively balanced hand, hus had more than one contract in mind. South was encouraged to describe his hand further, and did so with

a bid of three diamonds.

North could have raised directly to six diamonds, but this would have been slightly risky. The danger was not so much that two aces might be missing, although that was possible, as that the diamond suit might be too weak. Instead he bid four clubs, clearly a cue-bid since a long club suit would have been shown on the previous

South showed his spade ace, another cue-hid and encouraging, after which North closed the proceedings with six diamonds.

With the cards as shown, six no-trumn would surely fail, although it can be made hy double-dummy play of the diamond suit. Six diamonds can be made in various ways in spite of the bad division. South should win the opening spade lead in dummy and aim to ruff at least two hearts in the dummy.

Spade Led to Ace

After cashing the heart are and entering his hand with a spade lead to the ace. he would lead the heart queen. West would give the declarer some help if he covered with the king, or even

But assuming he played low promptly. South would ruff in the dummy, enter his hand with a trump lead and

ruff ano	ther heart	to reach
this posit	Lion:	
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WEST		EA51
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	¥ 963	

The right play at this point would be to draw two rounds of trumps, hoping for an even break in diamonds or ctubs. Although East bas a trump trick, he has to follow to three rounds of clubs, and the fourth club then assures South a 12th trick-Another play happens to

Truck Mishap Leads State a nuclear submarine shipbuildto Demand Safeguards

BY MICHAEL KNIGHT Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, April 6—A flat-rusbed to the scene of the bed truck carrying 900 gallons accident on a narrow two-lane of radioactive waste that stretch of Route 66 snortly after 7 o'clock last night. SOUTH (D) A 10
QJ97
AKQ7
B963
Neither side was vulner-

able. The bidding: North 2 O 2 N.T. Pass West led the spade queen.

Mrs. Grasso, the state police and environmental protection and civil defense officials

crashed into a railroad overpass in Middletown last night, Driver Surprised but did not spill any radioactive The police said the driver material, left Coonecticut today of the truck, who was making

material, left Coonecticut today of the truck, who was making with a state police escort.

Officials at Northeast Utili-icarrying wastes from the compiles, a power company that pany's Millstone I plant in operates three nuclear reactors Waterford to a Federal nuclear in the state and is building disposal facility in Morehead, a fourth, put the truck on the Ky, told them he was traveling road again this afternoon after at about 15 miles an hour when agreeing to meet two of their wooden crate covering an three safety demands made last eight-foot-tail steel cask connight by Gov. Ella T. Grasso taioing the waste inexplicably. The accident was the fourth failed to clear the overpass involving nuclear materials in and was smashed to splinters.

West led the spade queen.

In accident was the fourth falled to clear the drerpass involving nuclear materials in and was smashed to splinters. the state in little more than Mrs. Grasso demanded last a year. It came only weeks night that the company keep after the Brookhaven National the truck at its Connecticut. Laboratories on Long Island Yankee atomic power plant in began shipping a series of spent Haddam until it allowed the nuclear fuel cells through Con-state police to escort it to necticut to bypass New Yorkithe state line.

ADVERTISEMENT

Navy submarine yard in Groton.

# **Baby Seal Slaughter Seal Protector faces Prison**



Against all reason, in spite of increasing scientific evidence, that the harp seals are maving toward extinction, (Notional Geographic, Jan. 1976), in spite of documented evidence of extreme cruelty, in spite of a continuing world-wide outcry against that cruelty, — the harp seal hunt on the Labrador Front is on again. Helpless baby whitecoats are ance mare being beaten to death to satisfy a high fashian market in luxury for and leather.

Pilating the IFAW Jet Ranger helicapter, aur Directar, Brian Davies, was able to reach the hunt, an the remate ice pack aff the coast of Labradar, and to take newsmen from the United States, Canada and Europe for a first hand laak at the slaughter. Cruelty was seen everywhere. Seal mathers valiantly defended their babies but were driven aff by the sealers using knotted rapes and clubs. One female was sa badly injured that Brian begged a Canadian Fisheries Officer to put the paar

Canadian afficials attempted to black the International Fund for Animal Welfare's helicapter and with their aircraft engaged Brian in dangerous aerial maneuvers. Eventually, a force of armed Canadian afficials seized the IFAW helicapter and charged Brian with violation of Canadian seal protection regulations. These regulations forbid an aircraft from landing within one-half mile of a seal. Imagine if yau can, anything mare ludicraus than a low which pretends to protect seals from the disturbance of harmless aircraft while paid killers are beating them to death

For his courageous ottempts to help these defenseless mammals. Brian now faces stiff fines and a possible joil sentence — these are the weapons that the Canadian Government uses to punish those who try to protect our wildlife.

**Will you join** in helping to defend Brian against a grassly unjust charge sa that he may cantinue his untiring battle against the forces of a wealthy sealing industry whose greed extends to the last baby seal. The battle against this industry and its allies in the Canadian Government must now be jained by all who value our wildlife --- for it has became a symbol in the fight to preserve what is beautiful in nature and

Progress is being mode. Through compoigns led by the IFAW, the commercial harp seal hunt in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence was stapped in 1972 and this year the quota af harp seals to be killed was reduced from 150,000 to 130,000. There is a lang way to go but 20,000 boby seals will be alive this year because people like you cared enough to join the fight.

# What You Can Do to Help.

Please Write in Protest to: The Canadian Ambassaadar, Han. Jack Hamilton Warren, 1746 Massachusettes Ave., Washington D.C. 20036.

Please Send a Contribution — to help defend Brian Davies and to enable him to continue his program to save the seals. Your support will make a difference. He cannot succeed

Here is my contribution to help defendi Brian Davies and support his program to I save the seals. Send to:

International Fund for Animal Welfore P.O. Box 9605-TP, Cleveland, Ohio 44140

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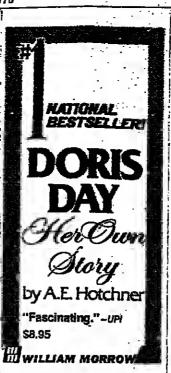
A toll-free telephone call will put you in touch with one of twenty eight university and government scientists meeting here in Washington, D.C., to answer your questions about food safety and production. The scientists—experts in nutrition, food technology, meat and dairy science, agronomy, toxicology and related fieldswill be waiting to hear from you.

Join the Food Day "Dial-ogue" Call, toll-free, 800-424-9510 (9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. EST)

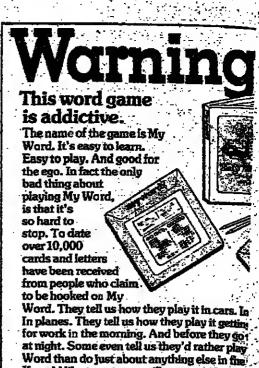
Council for Agricultural Science and Technology Ames, Iowa 50011

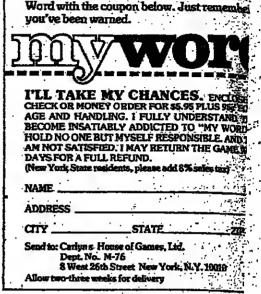
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City, which had banned the shipments as a potential health nazard. Concern over nuclear accidents is particularly strong in Connecticut, which also has ing yard and the United States



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# YOUR DECISION JAPANESE DEMOCRA

Dear Mr. President:

We are Japanese who are connected with academic fields and journalism in Japan love our political system based upon parliamentary democracy. At the same time, we have desire friendship with your oation not only now but also in the (uture.

The great majority of the Japanese are deeply disturbed by the Lockheed scandal, aeaser to investigate it in order to thuroughly reveal the guilty parties and lay the blame

The Japanese have a suspicioo that our government is not seriously attempting to elt = the event to the extent of even hiding the truth. To addition, another suspicion which creasing among the Japanese is that the American government may be cooperating w Japanese government in covering up the truth. This may not be true. As your reply to Minister Miki dated March 11, 1976 says America has its reasons for attaching condit release of the evidence. But we feel that you need to realize so many Japanese have be suspect this of you and your government.

We strongly appeal to you, Mr. President, to change your decision, which is bloc chance to shed light on the Lockheed scandal here in Japan. We sincerely expect change your decision.

# PLEASE STAND UP FOR OUR APPE

Dear American Citizens:

Dear American Citizens:

Because of the strict cooditions of secrecy placed by America oo the transfer of ends WORD Japan relating to the alleged bribery of Japanese bigh government officials in the lacaffair, the possibility that the data may not be opened to the public is highly increasing Therefore, we have decided to appeal to the President of the United States asking 1

We strongly desire to American citizens' support of our appeal in order to protect la: parliameotary democracy and continue the friendly relationship between both people. We venture to ask you for the following considerations:

\*Please stand up for our appeal by writing letters, sending telegrams and telephon President Getald Ford, to your local newspapers, radio and T.V. stations.

Please send your opinion and your support to our committee in Tokyo, Our address is as follows:

"The Ad hoc Committee of Citizens to Uncover the Lockheed Scandal"

-10, Daikyo-cho, Shinjuku-ku, tokyo, Japan.

SETSU ASAKURA (stage designer) 朝倉孩 TETSUYA ASADA (novelist) 阿佐田哲也 KENSUKE ISHII (specialist of consumer affairs) 石井健祐 HIROYOSHI ISHIKAWA (social psychologist) 石川弘義 TAKU IZUMI (composer) いずみたく KYOSEN OHASHI (T.V. personality) 大橋巨泉 NOBUYUKI ONISHI (dramansi) 大西信行 SHOICHI OZAWA (actor) 小沢昭一 KOICHI KATO (columnist) 加東康一 KAZUO KAMIMURA (animator) 上村一夫 YOSHIO SHIRAI (magazine editor) 白井佳夫 YOSHIHIRO TATSUKI (photographer) · 立木義浩 CHINATSU NAKAYAMA (T.V. personality) 中山千夏 TERUAKI HAGINO (Buddhism priest) 获野映明 KOICHI BABA (journalist) はばこういち FUYUKO HAYASHI (film critic) 林冬子 TOSHIO FUJITA (stage director) 藤田鮫雄 YUMIKO FUJITA (actress) 藤田弓子 TAKEHIKO MAEDA (T.V. personality) 前田武彦 KUNIO MASUKO (specialist in education of music) 益子邦夫 HIROSHI MINAMI (social psychologist) 南博 YASUHISA YAZAKI (magazine editor) 矢崎泰久 JUN YOSHIKAWA (graphic designer) 吉川河 MAKOTO WADA (illustrator) 和田藏

P.S. We have no relationship to any specific political parties in Japan. All expenses for this advertisement were shared by the above Japanese cit

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senators, their records, and districts, is an invaluable reference.
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edition itst published: \$15.95 edition just published: \$15.95

ll the President's Agony By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT himself had erased the 181/2 minutes" of the June 20, 1972, conversation with H. R.

INAL DAYS. By Bob Woodward and Bernstein. 476 pages. Illustrated. Simon chuster. \$10.95.

the entire text of "The Final Days"

seem terribly important. The gossip the Nixons' drinking and sexual

ion, the fears expressed that the

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the shock of their impact has al-worn off, these lurid details seem

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Courage and Dignity

Cox and David Eisenhower, were

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d to anything.

Haldeman: or the scenc in which Mr. Nixoo bids farewell to his private barber, Milton Pitts; or a vignette describing Mr. aps the most astonishing thing about Woodward's and Carl Bernstein's Nixon's lack of mechanical ebility, in account of the last IS months urd M. Nixon's Presidency—is that sensational revelations that have eleased in the last fortoight don't which a Presidential aide, Slephen Bull, recounts having once been asked by the President to open an allergy-pill bottle with teeth marks on its childproof cap where Mr. Nixon had apparently tried to gnaw it open.

But can we believe "The Final Days"? Are Messrs. Woodward and Bernstein finally credible? All that can be reported here is that the experience of reading the book is credible - that is, the book is srtistically believable. After all, as extraordinarily fresh as the whole thing seems, what's new about II consists of comparatively minute details; the framework in which these details are presented we've always known to be true, and we've resd about at least a dozen times before. And the details at least seem plausible: it is alweys reasonably clear from the text who their possible sources could have been; and they elways resd as if they had been reconstructed from a secondhand point of view. (The criticism that has been voiced that the authors go too far in reproducing people's thoughts cuts very little ice: it is one thing to represent the process of thinking, as certain so-called new journalists ere wont to do; it is something else entirely to summarize past thoughts, as Mr. Woodward and Mr. Bernstein consistently do.) Of course, to trust "The Final Days" one must read it with a predisposition to believe; yet not to do so is to put oneself in the curious position of doubting the very reporters who broke the Wetergate story in the first place.

As for the total impact of the book, it seems remerkably sympathetic to Richerd Nixon. At least this reader was moved by the former President's travail as he was never moved before. How can the bonk possibly have this effect on someone who sat through Mr. Nixon's televised farewell to his staff on the morning of Friday, Aug. 9, 1974, not only dry-eyed but also muttering curses at the ex-President's mswkishness?

# One Thing Was Clear

A clue to the answer may lie in Mr. Buzhardt's account of listening to the Dictabelts that Mr. Nixon sometimes recorded at the end of the day es a form of "therapy." "The lawyer would not reveal eny details, even to General Halg. He would say only that Mr. Nixon had talked at length of his reel feelings end, oddly, be would discourse on everydey occurrences-the weather, the flowers in the White House Garden, birds. One thing was cleer, Mr. Buzhardt said: the President thought he had to submerge his true feelings at any cost. At a young age he had decided that he would have to keep his real emotions suppressed and expose only calculated emotions. He was convinced thet it was what others wanted."

Yes, and it was part of what was so infuriatiog about Mr. Nixon-that refusal to give anything more than the calculated persona. Well, one effect of "The Finel Days" is to get us behind the persona. And it is not only deeply moving: it acts as a long-overdue cathers is es well.

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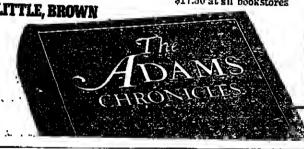
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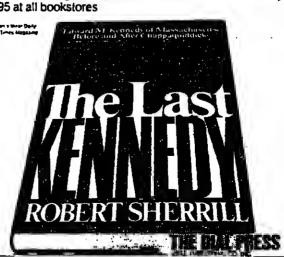
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# Protest in Peking

Not since the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution of the mid-1960's have foreigners in China seen anything comparable to this week's events in Peking. China had seemed to be so orderly, so completely controlled in recent years, that the outside world had almost forgotten that the Chinese, too, are quite capable of rioting, damaging persons and property, and protesting against the established order as they did in the years 1966 to 1968.

Yet that is exactly what has now happened; and it happened in the central square of Peking, not in some provincial town of little importance. Moreover, the cause espoused by the protesters was symbolized by the late Chou En-lai, whose chosen successor, Teng Hsiao-ping, has not been seen or heard from in public since he delivered the eulogy at Chou's funeral in mid-January, Mr. Teng was the unnamed but unmistakable target of a major press campaign that has dominated the Chinese media for the past two months.

The anti-Teng campaign in the press implicitly revealed a major rift in the Chinese leadership, but the stormy demonstration in Peking suggests division among the Chinese people as well. Tens of thousands of citizens evidently were willing to demonstrate in the streets to prove their opposition to the policy line taken by those now in authority who claim to speak in the name of

Caution is advisable in projecting the consequences of what has now occurred, for there were far worse disorders throughout China in the 1960's and yet it was possible then to smooth over the disputes and restore tranquility. But it was Chou En-lai who was largely responsible for that gigantic accomplishment, and he is dead, while the faction now in the ascendant seeks to repudiate his heritage.

A Western correspondent in Peking who watched the protest demonstration was told by some Chinese to go away since "you have nothing to do here. It is a matter for the Chinese and the Chinese only." But anything of this importance obviously affects not only China but all the world, which now can only wonder if Chinese political stability may once again be coming to an end.

# Escalator Run Amok

Cost-of-living escalators won their first enduring foothold in major labor-management agreements with the 1948 contract between General Motors and the United Automobile Workers. That escalator was linked to the principle that workers should get an annual improvement of 3 percent in purchasing power to reflect the long-term growth in national productivity.

So long as the basic pay hargain reflected labor's fair share in an expanding gross national product, a strong case in equity could be made for protecting the real value of employee earnings through an escalator geared to changes in the Federal consumer price index.

Escalators were a rarity prior to that G.M. p principally because of union fears that wages could go down as well as up if they were hitched to consumer prices. Now, with inflation a way of life, escalators cover nearly 60 percent of unionized workers and labor is fighting to make these protective clauses ironclad.

The dangers implicit in that trend are highlighted hy the fat wage settlement in the national truck strike. The members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters will now have an escalator with no ceiling, on top of guaranteed increases in basic wages and fringe benefits of close to 10 percent each year.

The fixed increases average out to more than triple the 3 percent productivity standard, and that excess will grow with each jump in living costs. Major truck operators have already petitioned for rate increases of 4 to 7 percent to cover the higher labor hill-an increase that will then filter through the economy in the form of higher prices for everything that moves by truck.

Even for the teamsters, the insulation provided hy their escalator will prove no shield against the inevitable demise of many small truck fleets and the wiping out of jobs for their drivers under the weight of this inflationary accord. Other major unions epproaching the hargaining table will find themselves under intensified rank-and-file pressure for contracts richer than is healthy for the still fragile recovery. The whiplash used by the truck union to cow the employers has left a gaping wound in the whole economy.

# Antitoxic Action

Legislation to control the marketing of toxic substances has now been given a third life by the United States Senate after having died at hirth in both the 92d and 93d Congresses. The new bill, stronger than either of its Senate predecessors, has a fair chance of emerging from this Congress intact; the House bill closest to itintroduced by Representative Eckhardt of Texas-has already been approved by an Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee.

Both bills would require manufacturers to notify the Environmental Protection Agency of a new product in time for its administrator to order tests if be feels they are necessary hefore the product is put on the market. Thanks to Senator Nelson of Wisconsin, the Senate measure also carries a provision to ban PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) except where the E.P.A. finds no unreasonable risk in their use. The Nelson amendment was clearly the consequence of the damage that the non-biodegradable PCBs have been found to be doing to the fish of the Hudson River, the Great Lakes and indeed of all the country's drainage systems-and, inevitably, to animals higher up in the food chain.

As in years past, a strong measure to control toxic substances must expect the determined opposition of the chemical industry. No doubt pre-market testing is a nuisance to the manufacturers and in some degree an expensive one. But the cost to them is incomparably less than the cost to the public, just as the nulsance is more bearable than the poisoning of rivers and lakes by the dumping of PCBs into the waters of America.

# Embarrassment

Just a few weeks ago, the State Senate majority leader, Warren Anderson, suggested that Governor Carey, in order to avoid embarrassing himself, withdraw the nomination of Herman Schwartz to be Chairman of the State Commission on Correction. The Republican-dominated Senate Finance Committee has voted the nomination down, apparently killing it. It isn't the Governor who should be embarrassed, but rather the Republican leadership in the Senate, which behaved disgracefully in rejecting for this post a superbly qualified

# Issues '76: Foreign Policy

In campaign discussion of foreign policy, Presidential candidates of hoth parties appear to be running less against President Gerald Ford than against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Mr. Kissinger's methods-his secretiveness, his conflicts with Congress and the bypassing of State Department professionals that critics have called "Personalism Unlimited"—are under severe criticism. In fact, Angola, Chile, Cyprus, Greece, Portugal and Spain are all cited as examples of problems made worse for the United States by neglect or rejection of expert counsel.

But it is increasingly apparent that many of the international dilemmas confronting the United States cannot be solved but only managed. How to manage them in the new, more sober period that now has opened is the central question that the nation must begin to face—and the candidates have yet to answer.

Most complex is the new relationship that bas evolved with the Soviet Union-a relationship neither of cold war nor peace. Former Governor Reagan sees détente as a "one-way street." Former Governor Carter criticizes Secretary Kissinger for "giving up too much and asking for too little," while at the same time vowing "support for the phjectives of détente." President Ford himself has made the verbal concession to his critics of dropping "détente" from his lexicon, while insisting that Secretary Kissinger will be kept on to pursue it under another

Relatively little discussed by the candidates is the fundamental change brought in the world strategic halance by Moscow's new capability and willingness to project conventional military power far from Soviet shores—a capability the United States alone possessed a few years ago. Moscow's military reach now stretches from the waters around Japan to Southeast Asia, the Indian Ocean, the Red Sea, tha Middle East, Africa and Cuba. This new danger may prove more difficult to manage than the nuclear danger the two superpowers have been trying for a quarter-century to keep under leash. Neither the Administration nor its critics have proposed convincing answers either to this trend or to the nuclear arms race or to the threat of nuclear proliferation around the world.

The most immediately acute danger spot is, of course, the Middle East. While most of the candidates pledge with varying degrees of fervor that the United States will never "abandon" Israel, there has been little substantive contribution to the dehate over relations with Israel and the Arab world, and over the related question of arms supply.

Lip-service has been paid to coordination of economic policy across the Atlantic and with Japan to speed recovery now and to avoid such slumps in the future. But creation of the institutional machinery that would make such coordination possible-avoiding protectionism and a return to trade restrictions-ia a task neither the allied governments nor the American Presidential aspirants have adequately addressed.

It would be salutary if each candidate would explain how he would restore collective responsibility to the sbaping of this country's policies ahroad. With the nine members of the European Common Market slowly heginning to act as an entity on the world scene, ideas are needed on how Washington can improve its machinery for consulting the NATO alliance in advance of major foreign policy initiatives. In this hemisphere, an immediate challenge centers on concluding a new treaty with Panama that will end an onerous and anachronistic colonial relationship. Such a treaty is a prerequisite for a fresh United States beginning on a more realistic policy for the Americas and perhapa for the evolution of a more effective inter-American political and economic system.

In southern Africa, scene of aome of the most explosive of the world's unresolved problems, the need is for an American approach unencumbered by the tendency to obscure the real issue in a cold war context -as in Angola-and for perseverance in the effort to persuade white minority rulers to negotiate peaceful transitions to majority rule while there still may be time to avert racial bolocaust.

With the developing countries, the problem for the candidates is tn suggest specific ways to build nn the good beginning made by Secretary Kissinger's 41 proposals to the special session of the United Nations General Asaembly last year. And in the U.N. itself, while taking care when necessary to set the record straight, the United States should atrive patiently for constructive communication and negotiation.

But the overriding foreign policy need to which the Presidential candidates should be addressing themselves in this election year is the design of a new rationale for involvement in a world from which American withdrawal into neo-isolationism is not only inconceivable hut benceforth impossible.

# Letters to the Editor

# Energy: The Overlooked Security Issue

The energy debate has been clouded over by many topics regarding fuel sources, environmental impacts, the pros and cons of nuclear generation and so on.

Heated discussion of these topics during the current Presidential campaign has tended to overlook one paramount issue-the relationship of adequate energy supplies to the security of the nation. The concept of national accurity itself needs now to include energy security.

In today's world, our security cannot be measured only in terms of economic wealth or the balance of weaponry systems. It resides ultimately in the supply of energy on which all these other kinds of security are based-that is in terms of the energies required for our production and distribution system and, importantly, those energiea on which our elaborate defense security is wholly dependent. It matters little how many planes, tanks, sbips or missile systems a nation has if it does not have the energy to run them.

I would like to suggest, therefore, that a new definition of our national energy policy is urgently required. The first proposition would be that energy policy is central to security policy, both nationally and internationally. A second key consideration is that the economics of such an energy policy should be considered in the same light as the acquisition of military defense systems. Just as we do not balk at defense allocations of

senior colleges being absorbed by

SUNY (letter March 30). There even

appears to be some bitterness at

CUNY's successful bid to transform

Bronx Community College from a.

dilapidated, overcrowded, unhealthy,

unsafe, dispersed and educationally

depressing hodgepodge of structures

into a real college campus. Inis was

not in Dr. Cartter's plan for his Bronx

campus. While Dr. Cartter presided

over N.Y.U., two or three thousand

tavored students, many from out of

state, attended classes at a retuge

behind an iron fence which separateu

the University Heights oasis from the

outside community. Since Bronx Com-

munity College has occupied the cam-

pus, only two and one bail years now,

the functional barrier between the

college and the community has been

rapidly dissolving, and more than

13,000 students, most of whom are

minority students, are being afforced

a taste of a decent college environ-

Dr. Cartter believes that the incor-

poration of CUNY senior coileges into

SUNY may be necessary in urger to

ensure that "rational decisions" are

made in the area of higher education

in New York City. But it is apparent

tuition at CUNY and the domination

of city senior colleges by upstate in-

fluence as examples of the results of

upwards of S100 billion as an essential charge on the national budget, so we should be prepared to make comparable allocation to securing adequete energy. Conventional economic pricing is, therefore, no real guide to the questions of energy and security.

The third and final point is that of priorities. If energy is central to thesecurity of the nation, then considerations of its policy priorities must go beyond our conventional dependence on the market mechanism and traditional economic forces. Energy security in terms of fuels supply, research and development and future planning must be given parity with other measures, both fiscal and political, which are seen to be essential to the security of Boris Preger. New York, April 1, 1976 the nation.

The writer is a former president of the New York Academy of Sciences.

"rational decisions." If this be the Of CUNY and SUNY case. I will happily settle for the To the Editor: It is a little sad to see the former Chancellor of New York University exulting at the prospect of CUNY

NORMAN EAGLE Director of Institutional Research **Bronx Community College** Bronx, March 31, 1976

Goldin's 'Delight'

I was a New York City police officer until July of last year. Then, the city, hard-pressed for funds, decided that it

I received a letter from Comptroller Harrison J. Gottun, neatly typed on engraved, official stationery, nand-stoned -derinitely not a torm letter:

I cannot tell you how delighted I was to learn for the first time just the other day the wonderrul news about toe birth of your daughter, I want to extend my warmest congratulations on this exciting event, and wish you many, many years of joy from your expanded tamily. Every good wisb.

Sincerely,

If Mr. Goldin is looking for votes in the next election, let him do It on his own time with his own money, uamn it! DONALD JAMES HODACH

"rrational" decisions which in recent years have opened up higher education and have given hope to hundreds of thousands of the city's struggling

could no longer pay my salary.

A couple or weeks ago my wife and . Dear Mr. and Mrs. Hodach:

· HARRISON J. GOLDIN

Staten Island, N. Y., March 29, 19/6

# Immunization: The Children's Chance

To the Editor:

The President has asked the Congress to appropriate \$135 million for the production of a vaccine to protect against a possible swine influenza epidemic in the fall of this year. This recommendation deserves the wholehearted support of the health professions and of the public.

It would be a great opportunity to utilize this occasion, when there will he a unique access to millions of American families, to encourage them to bring their children at the same time to receive lifelong protection against polio and measles. About 30 percent of America's eighty million children are either unimmunized or insufficiently immunized at this time. Unfortunately, the previous support for immunization programs from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been slashed from \$12 million three years ago to \$4.8 million per year.

Immunizations against many cnntagious diseases which are readily available to children who receive private care hy pediatricians and family practitioners are much less likely to reach children living in poverty or whose families may not regard immunization as a high-priority item. With the chance of utilizing the influenza vaccination national program this fall, it would be tragic if we failed to use that opportunity to provide basic immunization for the unprotected child who may never be as accessible again.

The New York Times

Affiliated Companies

Combining childhood immunization, where needed, with this tail's inriuenza vaccination program plan has been declined by H.E.W. for a number .. of economic and tactical reasons even though there are no significant: medical or scientific reasons why the two programs should not be carried out at the same time.

Regrettably, there is not currently in H.E.W. a strong voice for chitaren. The slashing of basic immunization aupport to the states indicates that whatever their good will, those who speak for children in H.E.W. have not had sufficient influence to be effec-

Happily, the Congress could change all this by adding to the request for \$135 million for influenza vaccination a specific, and quite modest, amount to direct the department to immunize inadequately protected children against at least polio and measles when families come to receive influenza vaccination.

I heliave that the Congress can effectively help to order our national immunization priorities by seeing to it that children's needs are not forgotten. Regrettably, in a democracy children have committed the ultimate sin: They do not vote. It is therefore incumbent on the Congress to speak for those who cannot speak for them-C. HENRY KEMPE, M.D. Denver, April 2, 1976

The writer is editor of "Handbook of Pediatrics" and "Current Pediatric Diagnosis and Treatment."

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# How Not to Curb Europe's Leftists

To the Editor: In his March 24 column, C. J berger quotes a French her editorial, and what comes on very "forward" American strat deed. So the United States show its armor to intervene in Em squash an extreme left elector cess"! This and other recont tions may be well enough: European right. After all, a very careful to avoid any experi of their own capital for such sive defenses of the "free"

But this won't do here. .

Even at that, it is most in-

to witness the casual abanda

which Mr. Sulzberger's Euror quaintances are prepared to by democratically elected gove. of the left it seems that " politics is acceptable to them the results come out the rig If they don't the response is for the gun (an American course); and never mind that lenge arises through constil prescribed channels. This w to use force may not be anyone who remembers the Spain and elsewhere. But ous: Our European friends of should be put on notice the way the use of such force United States can be mane Ja in the United States. Lest we forget, the basic ; derlying the Vietnam War was the claim by executive anything went where a chiperial right was at stake The politically lost when the mi so Congress, rejected the leof these claims. This decision in force. So does awarenes extent to which these claim perial right bad eroded consi liberty in the United States I one need labor under any that a policy of squashing treme left electoral success could be sustained. And se leaders begin by systematic; to subvert other nations processes, they might just fit essary to finish the job hy s

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OUR OWD. WALTER DEAN Prof., Political Scient. Camhridge, Mass., March\_\_\_\_

Corn and Politics

To the Editor: When President Ford pre sell more corn to the Russian keep the price above \$4, he won the votes of a rew him farmers in Illinois,

The millions of small far consumers who suffer when soyuean prices torce up th poultry, meat, dairy proc everytning derived from sugars and starches made f grains may find Ronald Rea Kussian position more attra

> President, Housekeeper Cincinnati, Marc

# Hitler's First Defeat

To the Editor: · While I do not wish to de the memory of General Mc I do believe attention should -to an error in your editorial rating him. Montgomery's El Alamem, signurcant thou was not, as you state, the t setback to Nazi Germany. and strategically more signi.... feat had been inflicted upt forces by the Russian's befor-Western histories, at least signed for popular consumptoo long understated the S tribution to Allied victor serves neither historical international understanding that matter, the reputation Montgomery for this to be. LAWRENCE E Avon, Conn., Marc.

# Mrs. Gandhi's 'Air

To the Editor: Mr. Mortensen's letter (

is but an example of the poi that the authoritarian regim hy Mrs. Gandhi on India is. that country. In this, a fals tion that Mra. Gandhi's aim her country from chaos is 1 a pernicious doctrine that justifies the means is imp India's problems are enor they did not appear sudden of them, like the oil crisis droughts, were beyond the the Indian Government But aerious of them all is the that permeates tha bureauc top to bottom. Actions suc retroactive amending of the laws solely to acquit herse judicial conviction and cance national elections by Mrs. G: show that her aim is self-per in the seat of power. Even if it is assumed that

ia tha betterment of the m there no better means of an it than by totalitariamsm? Mahatma Gandhi teach us methods cannot produce ben sults? Why is Mrs. Gandhi's ship more acceptable than a or Communist variety? (In regime is supported tacitly military and actively by munist Party of India.)

Mr. Mortensen claims t Gandhi is the only hope for it indeed be so, then we so, sorry for India as for any cou bas an "indispensable" lead is not so. India will survi

M. G. S Woodridge, Ill., Marci

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# e Other ower ruggle

ames Reston

ON, April 6-One of the in the Federal elections at the Democrats will of the Senate and the esentatives, as they have ut of the last 32 years, ne important difference. a change of Democratic ie Seoate and almost e House, and while the the nation is on the ce, the attention of the gate is elso focused on for succession to the ¿ leader. Mike Mansfield, · Carl Albert.

i.has already announced as majority leader, and id that Mr. Albert will retirement from the hen he heads e Congation in May to bring Carta from London for 1 celebration.

itic leaders, or at least ist thoughtful of them, to analyze not only e Presidential election o govern the nation if pecifically, how to put ost effective combinaeaders who can bring id.Congress into closer d understanding.

fously be one of their n arguments: Divided h one party in control ouse and the other in longress doesn't work. alance of the Supreme nged from liberal to th the five Republican he Nixon-Ford years. emocratic theme: "For ween the Executive ure and a balance on Democratic."

or the Democrats to owever, than to agree

# INGTON

rative party leader--. at both ends of Penn-. Hubert Humphrey, available for both the sidential nomination n't make it, for the ership of the Senate. up the maneuvering eld's successor.

in the House is P. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. of certain to be Speaker retires, but there will or the House majority Phil Burton and Jack, rnia, John Brademas Dick Bolling of Mising candidates.

enders for the Demoin the Senate, if Mr. ninated for the Presi-Robert Byrd of West iskie of Maine, and South Carolina. Sen-Massachusetts, who ce to be chairman of iciary Committee if of Mississippi retires sion of Congress as cided not to try for

lership.

onedy has taken himar's Presidential race. not seeking the maare interesting. He to debate the issues Senator, and would ir the Judiciary and mittees, but he also ly who might later ce should be majority words, if not now, be he Presidency in 1980. usly bolding up the

Democratic leadership is the rising feeling / Carter of Georgia way with the nominanedy did in 1960 and 1 in 1972. eill, who is backing I switch to Humphrey

is saying privately

he party leaders do,

be stoppable. Repre-Thompson of New about the same thing. try to hold the line convention, but the may not agree. it is fairly clear that this Government is uite different next f President Ford is igust and elected in whole new team will Capitol Hill, and even ill be quite different. already taking place. he State Department, ssinger, have already it, and Mr. Kissinger's ) sound like chapters

loks. may lose a few seats t they now have a 37 in the Senate and e House, so there is spectation the power ll change very much. lership of the next gress, however, will re aggressive under fouse or Humphrey, follings in the Senate. days of Presidential ikely to be over for Democratic objective s of divided governey want to dominate r the first time since they have to do it



# The Jersey Turnpike Rhapsody

NEW MILFORD, N. J. - We've all beard it a hundred times.

"New Jersey-I mean New Joisey." some out-of-state loudmouth will witticize. "I've been through New Joisey on the Joisey Toinpike. That is without a doubt the dirtlest, smelliest, ugliest thing I've ever seen. And they make you pay to ride on it-can you

If you are like I used to be, you bem and haw and mumble something about bow the whole state isn't like that, and generally try to change the subject. Never again, pal. This Jersey chauvinist is through apologizing for the fact that we're not Disney World.

The time was, of course, that the turnpike was a ride people were only too happy to pay for. After all, the alternative was to drive in second gear on some two-lane blecktop, dodging dusty Ford pickups and eyeing the 25 m.p.h. signs for traces of the county cops who live behind them.

Then dawned the Age of the Interstate, the Federal Government's gift to the cheapstates. If Kansans would not pay for their own superhighways, then Uncle Sam would match them 90 cents to a dime so they could bave them anyway.

The Interstate. Six clean white lanes, a dozen disk jockeys hawking Robert Hall clothes in their identical d.j.-school voices, a thousand Arkansas truckers döing 40 uphill and 90 down, million cars with the cruisomatic locked on 70 - all wrapped up and hermetically sealed by two strips of genuine plastic Interstate-brand trees. By Mike Nelson

Fast. Free. And, oh. so dull.

I challenge anyone anywhere on I-95 to look out the window and tell me one thing about the state he is driving through. I challenge anyone riding on 95 to tell me the name of the state he is driving through. New England has its covered bridges and South Cerolina its magnolias, but the only place you will ever see them from the road is in the pictures they paste up on the rest areas.

The Jersey Turnpike-well, that is something else again. You mey not like what you see, but you know it is New Jersey that you are seeing.

You know it when you pull in and visit one of the Turnpike gift shops. Coffee cups, pennants, shot glasses, ashtrays, tee shirts, calendars, enough junk for a hundred tacky presentsand all of them covered with a map of the Garden State and pictures of Jersey's Big Six (Menlo Park, The Shore, High Point, Princeton, Malverne, and A Jersey Cow).

You know it when you read the names on the rest areas: John Fenwick, Richard Stockton and Molly Pitcher. Sure you oever heard of them. But isn't that the mark of an authentic state hero?

Vaudeville jokes come to life as you pass the exits for Secaucus, Bayonne, Hoboken, Hackensack and

City. From your mobile vantage point, you learn everything about south Jer-

at night, though, and you will treat yourself to a glittering, dazzling light

Drive that same stretch of highwey

sev that most upstaters ever learn-

believed, and like it or not, you will

see it from the Turnpike. Oil refineries,

chemical plaots, airports, New York

on the east, Newark on the west-it

may be repulsive, but you are gazing

on some of the most valuable real

estate in the world, and there is a

lesson in that somewhere,

North Jersey has to be seen to be

it has a lot of cows.

show whose beauty matches that of any natural wonder in America. Some may find a lesson in that, too, but who cares? We may not be the best-looking

state in the union, but our Turnpike proves that we're not afraid to be seen for what we are by whoever might be passing through. Next time some outlandish out-of-stater starts in, we should answer him with all the charm and tact for which we Jerseyans have become justly famous.

Mike Nelson is o doctoral candidate in political science at The Johns Hopkins University, Boltimore.

# An International **Business Ethics Code**

By C. L. Sulzberger

THE HAGUE-One result of the Arabian nightmare of scandals flowing from United States business malpractices is increasing thought in some nations about the need to draft an international code of good behavior. Signatory nations would be expected to apply this to governmental and private contracts.

There has been so much discussion of alleged U.S. commercial misbehavior in search of competitive deals that many people abroad are eager to see serious consideration of a regulation. The Netherlands exemplifies sucb views. It is hugely involved in foreign commerce as a nation existing by trade. It has also been politically tarnished by innuendo emerging from Senator Church's inquiry in Washington.

Some rather dubious witnesses summoned before Senator Church's committee have spoken of a "high Dutch official" said to have accepted large payments from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. It was implied that this is probably Prince Bernhard, husband of Dutch Queen Juliana.

Bernherd immediately demanded an official investigation here in order to clear his name. The entire royal family is reportedly determined to ride out the storm, confident of Bernhard's probity. The Queen and her husband even plan to visit the United States this autumn to bonor the Bicentennial.

But the smudging of this nation's moral pride and commercial standing by unproved allegations during current inquiries encourages a climate of character assassination unrelated to charges of business misbehavior.

Thus in a quite separate release of a 31-year-old U.S. intelligence report of questionable origin, Bernhard was accused of leaking to Germany secrets concerning the then-impending Arnhem battle although he had a splendid record as commander of all Dutch resistance during World War II.

To avoid publicizing any kind of inferential slander—unless it is proven justified - Europeans are devoting more attention to the overall problem than if it were only a business matter. For it is evident that any damage to the stability of Westero nations, tearing down moral reputations, can only benefit their adversaries,

The problems posed by International business competition are immense. It is obviously impossible for a country like the United States to insist that all lands traded with must accept the puritanical slandards we now talk of

there on a preliminary negotiating trip, was told by a high court official that there would be no point in sending a mission to complete the deal unless it was prepared to pay en extra 10 percent commission to host country officials. 'That is the way we do business here," he edded.

This is a well-known fact. Io many countries between the Mediterranean and the Yellow Sea it has long been customary to greese palms and arrange kickbacks. The Italian Communist Party, for example, receives kickbacks on all East-West trade contracts that Italy signs.

One idea now pondered is that a fair practices code should be prepared by an international forum for later presentation to those governments considered likeliest to give the idea serious consideration. As a start, these might include all members of NATO and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (O.E.C.D.). Such a code could propose a maximum commission rate which signatory

# FOREIGN AFFAIRS

nations would pledge themselves and their private companies to observe. Adherence to such a fixed standard, should limit foolish and immoral competition among firms seeking to outbribe each other in lands where bribery is still an accepted practice.

A good behavior code could be guaranteed internationally and private companies involved might perheps be insured by participating nations. United States coocerns already have their investments in developing regions underwritten by Washington. It is even logical that the World Bank play an active role in such a program and that all governments involved might be asked to make available, as swiftly as possible, any documents they bave involving suspected violations.

This is only one approach to a disturbing problem that deeply concerns the trading nations of the West. The latter have seen how present methods of investigating malpractices can get out of hand in a politically dangerous way. They have also discovered to their sorrow that the current global race to peddle arms contains even nastier aspects than hitherto suspected.

One may hope that even before the present series of inquiries has been concluded a start will be made in facing the crux of the matter. This requires creating a self-regulatory system for the great commercial nations, most of which are allied or friendly with the United States.

# Invisible Again

By Eddie N. Williams

WASHINGTON-Presidential candidates have traditionally appealed to the black community almost exclusively in terms of civil rights Issueswhen they have felt the need to appeal at all. Thus in bygone elections the candidates who won our favors stood for equal opportunity in education, employment, housing, public accommodations, voting rights, etc.

Since the advent of the 1970's, however, traditional civil rights issues have been given less and less attention. This year the candidates are not even paying lip service to them. One factor that bas caused so-called "black" issues to disappear is the widespread perception that many blatant inequities, once sanctioned by law and custom, have been eradicated -at least in the eyes of the law.

Another factor is new Federalism's successful redistribution of money and political power under the guise of improving program administration. But of equal, if not greater, significance is the fact that blacks today are not as militant and aggressive in pursuit of their interests as in the 1960's.

Consequently, blacks are being taken for granted by policymakers and politicians who feel they do not have to grease wheels that don't squeak. Their perception is based not only on the absence of protests and demonstrations but also on low black voter registration and turnout rates and the absence of public complaints.

Such benign neglect is all the more disturbing because not only do blatant inequities still exist, but they are zapping us with problems that are substantially different from those encountered in the 1960's. These problems are more subtle and less susceptible to legislative or judicial remedy-they are fer more dangerous

to the nation as a whole. For example, tha question today is not whether we cen ride on the front of the bus, but whether the bus comes to our communities and whether we have bus fare. The issua is no longer whether blacks have an equal opportunity to get a job but whether there is a job to get. The issue is not whether there are funds for social programs; rather it is how much of the billions of dollars under general revenue-sharing and community-development legislation will ever reach the

poor and the powerless. In the 1960's, we struggled to get we are struggling to bring our unemployment rate down to that of whites.

Yet the Presidential candidates are deafening us by their silence on these inequities and the problems inherent in them. They are ignoring the special hurts and wants of disadvantaged Americans by proclaiming that their positions and programs are for the greatest good of all Americans.

In our democratic matrix of competing interest groups, it is the responsibility of government and political leaders to balance the rights and aspirations of minority groups egainst those of the majority. Those who assume that they are protecting minority interests by returning certain funds and programs from the Federal Government to the states and localities show little understanding of our political culture. The net effect of such action reminds us of the withdrawa. of Federal troops from the South

after Reconstruction. What better time than now, in this Bicentennial year, could there be to begin worrying about factions and the development of a permanent economic underclass? What better time is there for our candidates to sip from the wellspring of our democracy and bene-

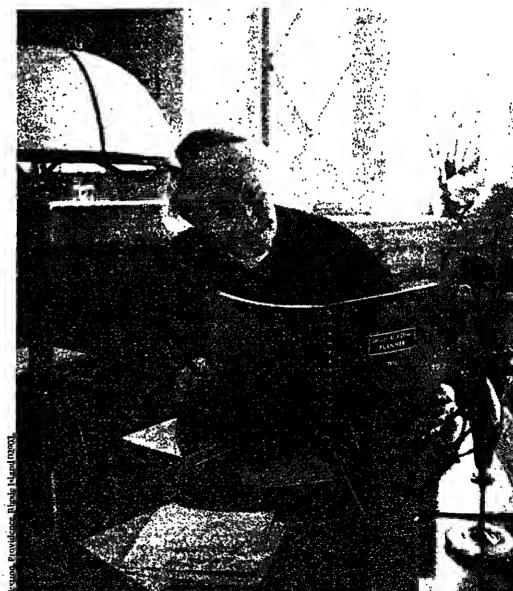
fit from James Madison's wisdom?
"The most common and durable source of factions," Madison said in the Federalist Papers, "bas been the various and unequal distribution of property. Those who bold and those who are without property have ever formed distinct interests in society. Tha regulation of these various and interfering interests forms the principal task of modern legislation and involves the spirit of party and faction in the necessary and ordinary operations of government."

Madison warned that "measures are too often decided not according to the rules of justice and the rights of the minor party, but by the auperior force of an interested and overbearing majority."

How to protect minority interests is the hard question the Presidential candidates are ducking. Politicians who play politics with so vital a question are laying the groundwork for dangerous factions in our citizenry between the haves and have-nots.

Eddie N. Williams is president of tha Joint Center for Political Studies, which is an information, technical assistance and research organization for black and other elected officials from minorities. This orticle is odopted equal employment opportunity. Today. from a Conter publication, Focus

# Next time you're planning a month of Sundays, think of Textron.



Why? Because that At-A-Glance. calendar planner (day, week or month) is made by Textron's Eaton Paper Division. The same people who make the high quality letter papers and famous Corrasable Bond, the original erasewithout-a-trace typewriter paper.

Think about it. Textron is Eaton stationery. Sheaffer pens. Speidel

watchbands. And many other fine

And the one thing they all have in common is the uncommon products they are.

A company to think about.

**TEXTRON** 

# STRESS TESTS FIND PERSONALITY KEY

Some Thrive on Strain but Others Do Best in Quiet

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

Introverts do better on certain intellectual tasks when relaxed than when under the stress of a tight deadline or when keyed up by even modest levels of caffeine, a recent experiment shows. Extroverts, on the other

Extroverts, on the other hand, do better with the stimulation of some caffeine—the amount in two cuos of coffee—and poorly without the stimulant regardless of how little or how much time they have.

Ambiverts, those with per-

Ambiverts, those with personalities intermediate between the two extremes, perform better when under deadline pressure, caffeine making no difference. Their performance declines when they are given all the time they want.

These are the findings of

These are the findings of an experiment conducted by a Northwestern University psychologist, who says they fit in with an existing theory that one difference between introverts and evtroverts is their response to situations that arouse or stimulate their brains.

Both types, according to this theory, are trying to keep themselves in circumstances in which their mental processes function most comfortably and effectively.

Extroverts, needing a high level of stimulation in their environmented, prefer, for example, large, noisy parties to quiet, small gatherings. Introverts, by contrast, find too much stimulation is unpleasantly stressful and keep more to themselves or seek tranquil surgoundings.

The experiment, reported in the April 9 issue of the journal Science, was conducted by Dr. William Revelle, assistant professor of psychology at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and two students, Phyllis Amarai and Susan Turiff

The intellectual tasks in the experiment were 60-question tests of verbal ability drawn from the practice tests used with the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test, a standard test for graduate students. The questions involved analogics, antonyms and sentence trompletions.

completions.

All the 101 graduate students, taking part in the experiment were tested under three sets of conditions—unlimited time and no caffeine, a 10-minute time limit and no caffeine. a 10-minute time limit and 200 milligrams of caffeine (roughly equivalent to two cups of coffee).

fee).

If you looked at the scores of the group as a whole, you wouldn't see much difference from one coodition to another."

Dr. Reveile said in a telephone interview. "But, if you separate the scores by personality type, you see that some people are suffering under one condition while others are not."

while others are not."

When the conditions are different, he said, the group that formerly did well declines in performance and the group that did poorly does better. The average score for both groups together does not change ap-

preciably.

Dr. Revelle said that similar results had been found in tests of other mental abilities and that he suspected the phenomenon held true for most of life's intellectual activities, not just in formal tests.

Dr. Revelle emphasized that

his findings should not be taken to mean that extroverts should drink coffee before taking an examination.

# F.D.A. Urges Curb On Chloroform Use After Cancer Study

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UPI)
—The Food and Drug Administration proposed today a ban on the use of Chloroform in drugs, cosmetics and food packages because of evidence indicating it may cause cancer.

indicating it may cause cancer.

The agency said that chloroform had been used in cough medicines, liniments and a few toothpastes and "as a solvent to make adhesives and resins for food packaging."

The proposal, subject to a period of public comment, would be effective July S, after which no drug for human beings or cosmetic would be allowed in interstate commerce if it contains chloroform. Food packaging in which chloroform was involved also would be banned effective the same date.

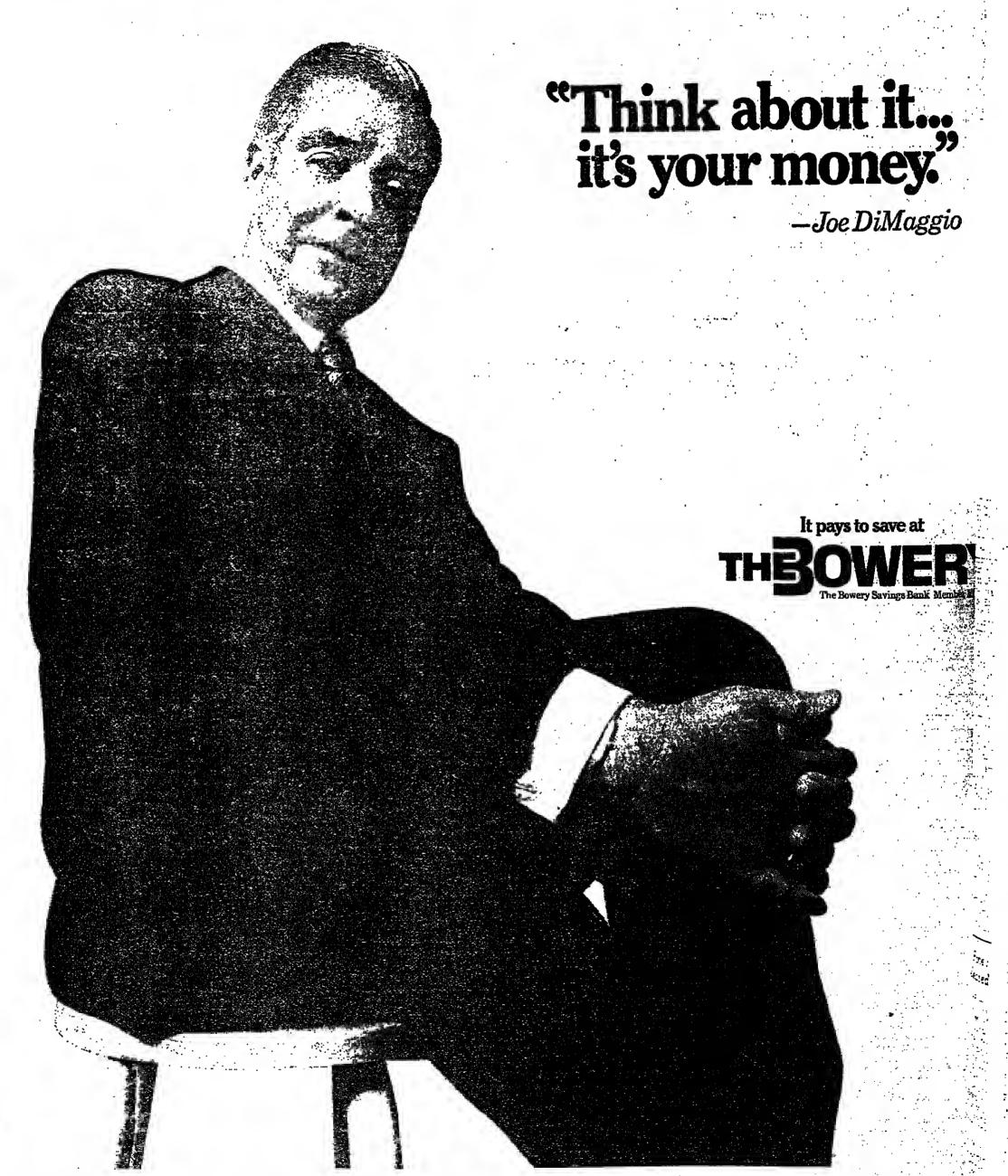
Alexander M. Schmidt, Commissioner of Food and Drugs, said that the ban was being proposed because of new evidence that chloroform caused cancer in test animals. He stressed that there was no evidence humans run the same risk but said:

risk, but said:
"The benefits of chloroform are minimal and do not warrant any risk, however small. The actions we propose today will eliminate any possible risk.

"I encourge drug and cosmetic manufacturers who have not done so already to discontinue using chloroform immediately, even before we complete this required legal proce-

The agency said its proposal was based on a report it received last month from the National Cancer institute, which concluded "that chlornform induces liver cancer in mice and renal [kidney] tumors in male rats."

# Would you rather get safe, high interest at The Bowery or gamble a little elsewhere?"



Bowery Branches: 110 E. 42nd St./Grand Central Station/130 Bowery at Grand St./5th Ave. at 34th St./7th Ave. at 34th St./8th Ave. at 34th St./Penn Station/B'way at 47th St./6th Ave. at Lexington Ave. at 54th St./3rd Ave. at 60th St./145th St. at St. Nicholas Ave./5100 Sunrise H'way., Massapequa Pk., L.I./947 Old Country Rd., Westbury, L.I./Queens Blvd. at 62nd Dr., Rego Park,

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# The New York Times

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# Real Test Pilots Shun Clark Gable Image, Sort Of

SAN DIEGO. April 5-The men who test-fly the nation's newest experimental aircraft cheered, whistled and stamped their feet when Rear Adm. L. A. Snead began their semiannual banquet here last weekend with the story of the 84-year-old test pilot and his 78-year-old wife.

One day, the admiral related, the wife returned home highly agitated from a visit to her doctor and called her husband immediately at work.

"Now you've done it," she said, "You've made me pregnant."

The octogenarian test pilot was unperturbed. "To whom," he inquired, "am I

The joke brought down the house. For, despite disclaimers of the swashbuckling, hard-drinking macho test pilot as a writers' creation, carried on wings of a classic Clark Gable movie ("Test Pilot"-1938), the men who first fly the nation's newest military and commercial aircraft do like to cultivate a certain raffish image.

Hey, have you been polluting the atmosphere again?" a fellow pilot, H. W. Sam Nelson, of Fairchild Republic joked to William R. Laidlaw, president of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots, at a

cocktail reception the other night.
"Yes," acknowledged Mr. Laidlaw, pres

ident of his own test company. Flight Systems Inc. His F-86 fighter jet had been caught in a sudden shift in wind direction at Mohave Airport several weeks ago, and slammed to the ground. Miraculously, be escaped unhurt.

# Frivolity and Seriousness

However, the frivolity and banter at the society's meeting here in this vast Navy port, which was also an aviator camp as early as 1911, masked a deep seriousness among the fraternity whose members step into planes that until that moment may be only theoretical flying machines. The exper human evaluation provided hy the test pilots after their experimental flights en-ables aircraft manufacturers and the Pentagon to complete the design and production of the aircraft for operational service.

Several hundred of these test pilots work for private corporations and the military services. Highly select men usually in their 30s and and 40s with military backgrounds and training in test-pilot schools, they geoerally earn \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year. And, notwithstanding the image the world may enjoy—thanks to Gable's test pilot, torn between love of flying and love of drink as he plays tag with death in the clouds—they are far closer in tempera-

Continued on Page 72, Column 6

# ents Play a Role in Revival on Astoria Film Stage

itzman, Connie aguseo and 19 udies atudents College sat on

s sound stage thers long ago Coconuts" and nut the magic business. or and his peola huge, close ing together,"

utting together mosaic," said hings, here I in a million assroom," said

neen one purexperimental techniques of classroom practical exerrt - that the lege , students t:of for almost

has been the to have filmuse the city for or interiors and of their feature

the Unions

le effort has to the giant or the first time rs, has in fact producer Marof 'Dog Day nd "The Next is being made that the sound for interior prohas brought the Conference cture and Telefilm from the ty will be ac-

apprenticeship graduation. Street was 9 as the East larters for Fa--Lasky Studios, r of Paramount s only minutes Bridge, and it Broadway stars their movies. feature-length

-"The Letter." ne Eagles-was and the Marx entino, Maurice die Cantor, Gerulah Bankhead. m, Miriam Hoplow and Fredric in the J25-foot-studio. It is 60

War Films

major studio t of the 1920's as rented for a r producers. In old to what was center of Army os training-film naking 300 films

vs U.S. Fine; Is Released

April 6 (AP)-A ler eized by the d in the belief taken 61 pounds illegally was re-y after the pay-\$410,000 settlee captain of the rn trawler Anton Valentin Alexanseez, pleaded no Federal District charge of taking egally from the Shelf.

fined \$10,000 by ter Jay Skinner, viet Government Iditional \$400,000 e case, the United rney's office said. ng party from the Anton Tammaleast of Nantuck-

a year until 1970. Pvt. William Saroyan worked there. and Lee Marvin, Charlton Heston and Jack Lemmon, among others, did tours of duty as Army actors there.

Then it was closed and stayed dark and boarded up—except for occasional WNET-Channel 13 fund-raising auctions—until 1972, when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare gave it to the City University's La Guardia Community College several blocks away, for educational pur-

According to Walter J. Wood, director of the May-or's Office for Motion Pic-tures and Television, La Guardia College could make little use of the facility, so he got in touch with Brook-lyn College's film-studies program and asked Prof. Lawrence Kellerman to devise a program that would use it. At the same time, Mr. Wood had been using "every persuasion I have" to make the facility available to filmmakers. Mr. Bregman was the first to take him up on his offer.

And so the students watched, asked questions and took notes as 150 tecband clambered about, building a replica of the United Nations General Assembly, a press room, a United Nations meeting hall, the U.N. reception area, and a hotel room in which an assassination will take place in "The Next Man." Some days later the students watched as the stars of the movie, Sean Connery and Cornelia Sharpe, played their roles. Each student is required

to do a 12-page report on

the 16-hour course and will earn one college credit, "II will not be the last class," said Professor Kellerman.

Sam Robert, coordinator of the Conference of Motion Picture and Tclevision Unions, said the course on the sound stage marked "a first in industry history, the integration of school and stage, an extension of the class-

Mr. Bregman said that hav-ing the students wandering about during filming had not worked a hardship on the "On the contrary," be velous. They're into films. They didn't ask any dopey questions."

Clark Gable, far left, as Jim Lane, the swashbuckling hero of

the 1938 movie, "Test Pilot," and Irv Burrows, top right, the chief test pilot for McDnnnell Aircraft, who first flew the F-15, above.

At top center is Frank Everest at the controls of the X-2 rocket plane he flew 20 years ago. Both attended meeting of test pilnts.

> And the students sitting behind signs that read, "Ne-pal," "Brazil," "Zaire." "Saudi Arabia," "Denmark," "Bhu-tan" and "Israel" grinned with pleasure and applauded.

> More producers will be en-couraged to use the sound stage, Mr. Wood said, and more Brooklyn College classes will earn film studics credit there. Pcrhaps more important to the city's economy, the stage itself will

carn even more money from

The Children's Television Workshop producer of "Ses-ame Street," intends to rent the stage to produce a 13-week social history of the United States as part of the Bicentennial celebration. It will be financed by the National Endowment for the Humanities. And Channel 13 will keep on doing its fundraising there.

"Not bad for something said was threatened with destruction," said Mr. Robert





Brooklyn College students sitting on a sound stage in Astoria, Queens, that was designed to look like the United Nations General Assembly. The students, as part of a

one-credit course, watching as, foreground, crew prepares to shoot a scene from "The "Next Man." Top: scene from 1936 film, "Once in a Blue Moon," filmed at Asturia studio.

# News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976

# The Major Events of the Day

International

Britain's anti-inflationary course was confirmed by the new Prime Minister, James Callaghan, in the new budget aimed at reviving mills and factories. Public services and social welfare yielded their priority. Mr. Callagban said the 30-year industrial decline must be reversed. The budget, presented by Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, projected a deficit of \$12.56 billion. It offered new incentives to business and tax concessions to the public. The concessions are conditional on union, acceptance of severe limitations on future wage increases. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.] Trucka carrying thousands of people, most

of them apparently militiamen, rolled through Peking as Chinese officials seemed to be preparing for the posaibility of further violence. Another sign of concern was a front-page editorial in the Communist Party newspaper warning against further protests like those on Monday which included beatings, arsoa and an attempt to storm the Great Hall of the People. [1:3.]

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has asserted that if Communist governments were elected in Western Europe the Atlantic alliance would be smashed and the United States isolated, according to a summary of his remarks to a meeting of American am-bassadors in December. This summary obtained by The New York Times has also reached Senator James L. Buckley and, through him, other members of Congress. The original intent of the disclosure by some unknown official was apparently to provide ammunition for conservative politicians against Mr. Kissinger and ultimately against President Ford. [1:1-2.]

National

Senator Henry M. Jackson took a decisive lead in the contest for New York's 274 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Bunched up behind the Washington Senator were former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and the uncommitted slates of the regular Democratic organizations, some of them supporters of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Mr. Udall had set his sights on second place to establish his claim as the liberal candidate, [1:4-8.]

Mr. Udall and Mr. Carter were running virtually even in the Wisconsin Democratic

primary's early voting, while President Ford defeated Ronald Reagan by a comfortable margin in the Republican contest. The lead held by Mr. Udall, who badly needed to win to maintain bis viability as a candidate, was so narrow that it was impossible to predict a winner. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Senator Jackson were trailing far behind them. [1:4.] Mr. Carter said in South Bend, Ind., that

the Federal Government should not take the initiative to change the "ethnic purity" of some urban neighborhoods or the economic 'homogeneity" of well-to-do suburbs. If elected President, he said, he would not deliberately circumvent the "natural inclination of people to live in ethnically homogeneous neighborhoods." [1:7.] President Ford vetoed legislation to give

the states \$125 million to finance the upgrading of day-care facilities. He said it would impose burdensome Federal restric-tions. The ability of Congress to override this veto is uncertain, and the House will not attempt it until after Easter. [1:5-7.]

Metropolitan .

William F. Hyland, State Attorney General of New Jersey, said he would not appeal tho State Supreme Court's unanimous ruling authorizing the family of Karen Anne Quinlan to remove the respirator that has kept the comatose young woman alive for almost a year. There is still a possibility of appeals to the United States, Supreme Court by St. Clare's Hospital in Denville or on behalf of

her attending physicians. [1:5-6.]

The United States Military Academy is investigating the possibility of a major cheating scandal. West Point officers confirmed that the Cadet bonor committee was conducting an investigation, but withheld detalls information came first from a man who telephoned The New York Times, identified himself as a cadet and said 114 cadets were being investigated for allegedly cheating on an electrical engineering test. An official said the final figure of those involved might be well under 100. [1:4-6.]

Three maaked men disarmed two Wells Fargo guards in the basement of The Daily News Building and escaped with \$851,000 in currency that was being taken to a Citibank branch in the building. The robbers left behind smaller bags of coins whose contents totaled \$12,000. [1:8.]

# The Other News

International · · ·

Spain recaptures 21 escaped prisoners. Page 2 Chou's name invoked in fac-Page 3 tional fight. Lebanese meet Saturday to elect President. Page 3 U.S. assures U.N. on diplomat protection. Page 7 U.N. Council widens strictures on Rhodesia. Page 10 Greek Cypriotes attack U.S. Embassy. Page 16

Government and Politics Civil libertarians score the Supreme Court. Page 11 Senators back less stringent food stamp bill. Page 12 Land sales upheld on farms aided by irrigation. Page 14 Voters are few and far between at P.S. 32. Page 22

Kidney failure held cause of Hughes death. Page 18 Historians are not so sure about the future. Page 19 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 45 Proxmire warns city on trans it settlement. Page 45 Lechner honored at farewell Page 45 to budget post. Page 45

Industry and Labor

General

Union leaders back wide strike in San Francisco. Page 82 Education and Welfare School-financing suit goes to trial April 21. Page 31 trial April 21. Health and Science.

Personality linked to effect

on stress in tests. Page 42

Amusements and the Arts Meredith Monk's "Quarry" is performed. Page 24
Bad Company. British rock hand performs. Page 24 Gilhooley's "Last Christians" is staged. Page 27
Bergman's cameraman discusses use of light. Page 28 Woodward and Bernstein book is reviewed. Page 39 Portrait of Graham Dance Company on TV. Page 83 Going Out Guide Page 28 About New York Page 23 Family/Style/Fnod Day Chef makes his garden grow Notes on Pcon1. into works of art. Page 46

# . Ouotation of the Day

"It is necessary to stop the class enemies from spreoding rumors, creating disturbances, stirring up the masses to fight one another, sabotaging the revolution and disrupting production."-Jenmin Jih Poo, the Chinese Communist Party newspoper.[1:3.]

Saint Laurent and Kenzo are hailed. Page 47 Grass-fed beef: Cheaper, but Page 47 is it tasty? Wicker furniture comes indoors fulltime. Page 52 Tibetans adapt to U.S. but still miss home. Page 55 Alexis Lichine is back in the wine business. A school problem youngsters Page 59 can love.

Page 50 Consumer Notes **Ob**ituaries Harry Nyquist, invented communications aids. Page 44 Lester R. Bachner, a realty

 Page 44 lawyer. Business and Financial Stock market weakens on profit taking. Banks and investment firms snub state bonds. Page 61

S.E.C. olans guidelines for disclosing bribes. Page 61 Hughes's Summa Corp. is run by small staff. Page 61 Saudi Arabia is widening world holdings. Page 61 About Real Estate: Lexington Ave. holdouts. Page 71

Advanticing Heart 65 Grains 67
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Business Reports 63 Cuntual Funds 60
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Australia asks boxing ban after ring death. Page 34 Seaver getting \$225,000 and bonus, protection. Page 35 Maddox dogged by injuries to knee and pride. Page 35 Jets' new coaches give their Page 35 philosophy. Warfield signs a three-verr pact with Browns. Page 35 Islanders top Canucks, 5-3, in nlavoif opener. Page 35 Three-year-olda 1, 2 in Big A feature race. Page 36

Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 40 James Restnn on Capitol Hill leadership race. Page 41

C. L. Sulzberger on need for new husiness code. Page 41 Mike Nelson: glories of the Jersey Turnpike. Page 41 Eddie Williams sees black issues ignored. Page 41 News Analysis

Bernard Gwertzman on issue of East Europe. Page 16 Edward Fiske discusses City U. finances.. Leonard Silk examines Swed-

# CORRECTIONS

ish labor situation. Page 61

Because of a mechanical failure, a map in some editions of The New York Times on Monday incorrectly indicated that Cubans were operating in, or threalening to have influence in, several nations or territories in the Red Sea and Persian Gulf area. It should have been restricted to Southern Yemen, Somalia, the Territory of Afars and Issas, the Dhofar region of Oman and the island of Socotra.

Through an editing error, an article in The Times on Monday about the state's Bicentennial Barge wrongly attributed to Philip Johnson a statement that legislators were "furious over the escalating costs, but having built the bottom of the harge, as it were, they were too embarrassed not to build the rest of it." The statement was made by a legislative source. Also, the article wrongly stated that an outlay for air-conditioning was in the initial budget for the

# Irish in Syracuse Keep Green on Top, Even on Stop Light

Special in The New York Times SYRACUSE, April 6—This by has an unusual traffic light. Some argue rhat it is the anly one of its kind in the world.

It guards an Intersection in the hilly west end of Syracuse, 'Tipperary Hill,'and in many eapects it symbolizes the political forces that have ruled the city for generations.

Unlike other traffic lights, this one has the green light on top.

It is a reminder that the

tightly knit Irish Catholic com-munity has ruled this city since the early 1800's.
Daniei P. Moynihan, the former Chief United States Repre-

sentative at the United Nations, mentioned Tipperary Hill to some traveling companions as a place so Irish that the traffic light was green on top.

John C. McGuire, an amateur historian of the Tipperary Hill area, says that when traffic

lights were first installed in the city in 1925 one went up on Tipperary Hill. John "Huckle" Ryan, the alderman and political boss of the area then, got a frantic call from Dinty Gilmartin, who owned a store at the intersection.

"They got it all mixed up, the red is on top, you better get here before something happens," said Mr. Gilmartin. Mr. McGuire said Mr. Ryan

got in his car and when he arrived at the intersection, found that the traffic light had been snrashed.

"State law said the red has to be on the top," said Mr. McGuire, "and so when Mr. Ryan asked city officials to change it, they refused."

A new light went up red on top. It was promptly smashed. Another went up. It, too, was smashed.

"That went on for more than a few weeks," said Mr. Mc-Guire, "and things were becoming a hit embarressing for Mr. Ryan too, so the city finally gave in and its been that way ever since."



By ALBIN KREBST

spearcen actor, director and

drama instructor who, in a career of 60 years, was a leading

B. Iden Payne, the Shake-

# Defining Status of Involved Area Called Crucial

By WAYNE KING tory and little theater in Britain Special to The New York Times WHITESBURG, Ky., April 6 and the United States, died yes-erday in Ausin, Tex, He was Coal Company clashed with a 4 years old. Coal Company clashed with a structure of the dead of federal mine safety canel today. Mr. Payne was once head of over whether a mine section the drama department at Carthat apparently touched off two negie. Institute of Technology methane gas explosions thet flow Carnegie-Mellon Univerkilled 26 men last month sity! in Pittsburgh and was a should be classified as a controfessor of drama at the Univerkilled.

killed 26 men last month sityl in Pittsburgh and was a should be classified as an active or an idle mine section.

The definition is of grave importance in determining last until his retirement in portance in determining last until his retirement in last production in conducting safety inspections before the first blast, was 87 years old, It was Shake-

Directed Stars of Theater securing it after the first hiast. He directed many of the theather securing it after the first hiast. He directed many of the theather securing it after the first hiast. He directed many of the theather securing it after the first hiast. He directed many of the theather securing it after the first hiast. He directed many of the theather securing it after the first hiast. He directed many of the theather securing it after the first hiast. He directed many of the theather securing it after the first hiast. He directed many of the theather workshops at a versity School of Law to 1918 date from the New York William F. Wund and then became his partner. During World War II, He also directed pleys and the theater workshops at a versity School of Law to 1918 date from the New York William School of the section where both blasts. Helen Hayes made her New York Republican the section where both blasts. Helen Hayes made her New York Republican the late Samuel S. Koenig, for Mashington, lowa, Missouri, County leader and Secretary of the Section.

Federal Hearing Held Charles E. Barrett, administration, who is heading an investigative hearing into the cuses of the two blasts, now in its second day here, maintain that the section should have been inspected within three hours before each active shift on the ground that, while second wife, while second wife, the former Barting into the western of the year by the Yale Unitaries that the section should have been inspected within three hours before each active shift on the ground that, while second wife, while second wife, the former Barting hours before each active shift on the ground that, while second wife, the former Barting him the second wife, while second wife, the former Barting him to the second wife, the former Barting him to the country of the part of the

Moreover, Mr. Barrett main-Sept. 5, 1881, in Newcastle upon Paget Payne, who lives in San old, tains that, even if the section Tyne. England, the son of Al. Francisco.

Richard Combs (not related to libe former Governor), general foreman of the Scotia mine, said today the section was little former Governor), general foreman of the Scotia mine, said today the section was little former Governor), general foreman of the Scotia mine, said today the section was little former Governor), general foreman of the Scotia mine, said today the section was little former Governor), general foreman of the Scotia mine, said today the section was little formed to maintain that inspection was adequate despite the requirement for an inspection three hours before the two workmen eniered it.

Another witness, James Benther, and writer Mona Limetic, and signed a confession of complicity on Hungary's defense policies before and durble formed with he directed in Solution leaders to death for allegston leaders to dea

fore the hlast and found no safety violations.

In 1913, Mr. Payne moved to Other witnesses have said Chicago to direct a series of and a stepson. that air curtains intended to plays for a new repertory com channel ventilation air into the pany there. Later he worked Loren Bryce Meaders. 68. unworked section were out in with the Goodman Theater in place at varying periods before Chicago. He was to spend most the blast.

Pat Pate, a miner, saio that country, although he did return on the day before the explosion. to England regularly, from 1935 ren Bryce Meaders, former dren.

a section foreman hed told until 1943, in his capacity as board chairman of the Halliburders that an inspector was general director of the Shaketon Company, died today in at the turn of the 20th century.

The section Mr. species Memorial Theater at a board of the Shaketon Company, died today in at the turn of the 20th century.

workers that an inspector was general director of the Shake-ton Company, died today in at the turn of the 20th century, on his way to the section, Mr. speare Memorial Theater at Pate quoted the foreman as say-Ing "let's get her ready" for the inspection.

Another miner, Richard Mc-Ing "Richard Mc-Ing" in dozens of pleys, including Company in 1928 as a truck of Alexandria. Another miner, Richard Mc-In dozens of pleys, including Company in 1923 as a truck Knight, said that foremen often Shaw's "Widowers Houses." He driver. He moved through variwarned of coming inspections directed "Twelfth Night" for our operating positions until and remedied violations the opening of the San Diego he was elected president and "They'd rell us to get ready for National Shakespeare Festival director in 1953, the fuzz," Mr. McKnight said, in 1949. He had helped with

# Security Bank Head Had Office Next to Lawyer's, Witness Says Mr. Meaders had served on day in Pittsfield, N.H. He was the coordinating board of the Texas College and University Princeton, N.J. System from 1969 to his resignation. He was a 1931 graduate of

The witness, on the stand for bank officials to advertise for the third day, also disclosed that the two men visited each other's offices frequently for nection with major political functions "if the value is worth the cost."

A power in Democratic Party politics, was the largest stockholder in the benk. He also served as a lawyer for the bank.

Advice on Politics

Advice on Politics

Mr. Nyquist, who held 138 patents received over 37 years nection with major political functions "if the value is worth the cost."

Mr. Nyquist, who held 138 patents received over 37 years nection distortions of images caused by delays in transmissions.

I ast year the American Solicity of Mechanical Engineers bank circulation the journals had. He said he also had advised bank officials that it was proportion to testimonial dinners because also in the study of human retroil. He was also honored by the National Academy of Engineers and the study of human retroil. He was also honored by the National Academy of Engineers and the study of human retroil. He was also honored by the National Academy of Engineers and the study of human retroil. He was also honored by the National Academy of Engineers and the study of human retroil. He was also honored by the National Academy of Engineers and the study of human retroil. He was also honored by the National Academy of Engineers and the study of human retroil. He was also honored by the National Academy of Engineers and the study of human retroil and the study of human retroil

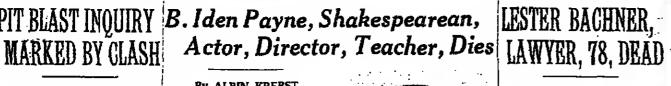
bank.

Advice on Politics

Mr. DeGenaro's testimony this officers of the bank and its officers of its former top officers on charges of violating the Federal ing.

Charges of violating the Federal ing.

Alection laws through illegel Mr. Shea. whose name has political contributions. They are said to have unlawfully ing the lengthy triel in connective for the banks and the beanks of the banks of the health of the banks of the banks of the beanks of the political contributions. They followed the bank of the banks of the beanks of the banks of the banks of the banks of the bank of the banks of the banks of the banks of the banks of the bank of the banks of the ban get more of the very profitable pay increases granted to explanation of thermal noise. He leaves a son, two daugh-noninterest braing municipal middle-eschelon officers, is Through theoretical analysis, ters, a hrolber, two sisters and accounts. he determined the minimum seven grandchildren.



A Leading Bridge Player— Active in Charitable Work

Lester R. Bachner of 930 Fifth Avenue, a senior partner in the law firm of Bachner, Tally & Mantel, 850 Third Avenue, died Monday in Palm Beach, Fla. His age was 78. Mr. Bachner, active in real estate, represented Percy and Harold Uris in their officebuilding ventures and pioneered many financing techniques in the 1950's, and had been a director of the Uris Building Cor-poration until 1974. He had JUDGE ALLEN MOSS

three hours before each active play, its detractors contended, shift on the ground that, while contained insults to "Irish womate the former Barment counselor with the Alak Merill, died of cancer Sunday, shift on the ground that, while contained insults to "Irish womate the former Barment counselor with the Alak Merill, died of cancer Sunday, bara Rankin Chiaroni, whom liance Brokerage Corporation at his home in Riverdale, the married in 1950, and by two of Wentagh, L.I., died Sunday Bronx. He was 65 years old, afternoon while on a walk with marriage, Lady Donald Wolfit, the Winter Wheezers on Centre Siruck as a child. He was born widow of the British actor, and Island, L.I. He was 64 years from the Massachusetts and the winter Wheezers on Centre Bachelor of Architecture department.

Surviving are his wife, Ilona, Virginian's as a family chronicle Loren Bryce Meaders. 68. figure was her father, Robert Davis Yancey, and it was the Davis Yancey, and it was the Davis Yancey, his band of Margaret, father of Robert L and tale of Cap'n Bob Yancey, his charming and absent-minded wife and all the Yancey chil-Service private.

DALLAS. April 6 (UPI)—Lo-wife and all the Yancey chil-Service private. DALLAS, April 6 (UPI)—Lowife and all the Yancey chil-

In 1962 he was made chief executive officer and in 1972 was elected chairman. He returned in 1972.

In 1962 he was made chief Joseph G. Horne, former research director of the Joseph Horne Company, a Pittsburgh department store, died vester-

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A partner in William E. Under cross-examination by Shea's law firm, George DeGenlrving Cohn, the lawyer for aro, disclosed yesterday in Fed-one of the defendants, David from 1968 to 1974.

System from 1969 to his resigned he was a 1931 graduate of nation in 1975 and as a member Princeton University, where he advisory council of the was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Engineering Foundation at the University of Texas in Austin ginia Drake Horne, and a from 1968 to 1974.

confession.



Lester R. Bachner

gree from the Massachusetts

soling on.

Moreover, Mr. Barrett main—Sept. 5.1881, in Newcastle upon tains that, even if the section Tyne. England, the son of Alling the former Serah Glover. In the content workers re-entered it to pre-inverse the content of the former Serah Glover. In Such an inspection is required in the former Serah Glover in the content of the former Serah Glover. In Such an inspection is required in the former Serah Glover in the content of the former Serah Glover. In Such an inspection is required in the former Serah Glover in the content of the former Serah Glover. In Such an inspection is required in the former Serah Glover in the coal company. Service as an activity of the former serah Glover in the coal company, told Mr. Boyd, who lived on Old Westbury. Bender of the former Serah Glover. In the coal company told Mr. Bender of R. B. Gen. Lajos Veress, a Hungarian Resistance of R. B. Gen. Lajos Veress, a Hungarian Re

ADDICKS—Walter E., and 87, in New Milford, Conn. April 5, 1975, buspend of the late Susan Bigeart Addicks of New Preston. Conn., lather of Yother 6, Addicks of Washington, Conn., grandfather of Walter R. and Thomas P. Addicks. Memorial service in the New Preston Congressional Chorch, Sundar, April 11, or 2 P.A. In level of Rewers, donations to the Weshington Community Fund.

SEYMOUR FISHMAN, President, SEYMOUR FISHMAN, Erec. Vice Pres.

BACHNER—Lester R. He was e centig, constderate, cereous and very wise man, Poole came to him wheat hey were iroubled and they left him strengthaned and sussured. From the time over 50 years are oben best harabam throubled was founded until this day, Lester Bacimer brought all of these solendid qualifies to our Beard which he served with distinction as an officer and trustee. Both Abraham Hessitat developed into its sussent postare incoming the constantly eave much and eccepted into the constantly eave much and eccepted into the served with dieds to constantly eave much and eccepted into the served with the served work with him, we have lost a wonderful friend. He leaves a legacy of beautiful memories that will inspire us to continue the code work to which be was so decover committed. To his dear family we extend our thanks for sharlow Lester Bachner with the sand our deenest sympathy on our grand loss.

BETH ABRAHAM HOSPIFAL.

Shea's law firm, George DeGenaro, disclosed yesterday in Federal District Court in Brooklyn one of the defendants. David from 1968 to 1974.

Harry Nyquist, Inventor, Dies; Communications Lines Expert

Mr. Clifford's office was in an accused the bank's affairs from the Madison of political contributions. Climenko, Kramer & Casey.

Mr. Clifford's office was in accused the bank's against two offices of Shea, Gould, Inventor to that of Mr. Shear in Mr. DeGenaro said: "and he bank's against two fire at least two federal symmetric of the said of

SACHNER—Lester R. 11 is with extreme sorrow that the particular, and employee, of Backner, Tally and Mantel nota the passing of our belowed and respected "Sealor Partner," He has been at insofrating to all of us. We with missible the decoly. arm deceiv.

BANKS—Levi. The params, staff, and alumnid assoc, of the Little Rud School states and Elisabeth Inyla High School extend their deep feelings of sympathy to Lice Banks, and Larry Baaks on the death of Levi Banks, husband and tailer.

RICHARO LACEY, Director

Beaths

Bord, C. M. Donni Brown, W. Harry Deutsch, Paula

the mine March 9. Two of them last week, the regents of the ware working in a section that had not been in operation for name a new university theeter about five weeks but where now under construction there of a reproduction of the Globe Theeter and the believed to be the place where the methane gas place where the methane gas oldered and exploded.

Eleven others, including three rector work was been sealed with terred the mine has been sealed with terred the mine to begin sealed place and the place of the mine has been sealed with terred the mine has been sealed with terred the mine to begin sealed place and the place of the mine has been sealed with terred the mine to begin sealed place and the place of the place

Moss and Rose.

Judge Moss had been active in the Liberal Party.

He is survived by bis wife, lete: two daughters. Ellen Poler and Dr. Susan Daum, and a granddaughter.

FREDERICK C. GANS,

ARCHITECT, 65, DIES

Frederick C. Gans, an associate partner in the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings at his home in Riverdale, the Short services are successed.

Mr. Gans, who received a Bachelor of Architecture degree from the Massachusetts

Mr. Gans, who received a Bachelor of Architecture degree from the Massachusetts

Mr. Judge Moss had been active and North Sarvices and North April 64.

Genatics and Darit Allieft Division of Durdre (pea Davis). Father of Edward, Bruce and Mark. Son of Ratherine Gehrke. Responsy of the Benev and Ratherine Gehrke. Responsy of the Benev and Fatherine Gehrke. Responsy of Sarvices survives. Missing Bears and 7-10 P.M. In 1880 of Powars. Coastions to the Leukemia Sociaty of America, L.I., Chapter, 253 Old Coastir, Rull. Microsoft America, L.I., Chapter, 253 Old Coastir, Rull. Missing belowed strike of Cary of America, L.I., Chapter, 253 Old Coastir, Rull. Missing belowed strike of Cary of America, L.I., Chapter, 253 Old Coastir, Rull. Missing belowed strike of Cary of America, L.I., Chapter, 253 Old Coastir, Rull. Missing Bears of Ames. Daniel and Militon. Died Sandar, April 4.

GRAVANY—Louis B., suddonly on April 4.

GRAVANY—Louis B., suddonly on April 4.

GRAVANY—Louis B., suddonly on April 4.

Gravans. Coastirons survices belowed the Missing Reversion of the late Rose, John and James Gravany and Calesty Sallerene. Puteral Mass. 10 A.M., Thorrowed, Calesty Coaster, L.J., Townwell, Calesty Coaster, L.J., Townwell, Calesty Coaster, L.J., Townwell, Calesty Coaster, L.J., Townwell, Calesty Coaster, L.J., Townwell Calesty Coaster, L.J., Townwell Calesty Coaster, L.J., Townwell Calesty Coaster, Calesty Calesty Calesty and Wednesday, 2-5 and 7-9 P.M.

in the Valuarian of Section of the Weshins Incomments from Comments Foundations to the Weshins Incomment of Section of Se

KRONENGOLD—Juda. The Diamond Trade Association of America, inc. mourns the passing of its member and extends deepend sympathy to the family.

KRONENGOLD—Juda Husband of the late Arna, devoted letter of Evelya, Rila and Mort, dear brister and loving grand-lather. Services today, 11 A.M., "Parkside" Chapels, ferome Ave. near 170th \$1... Brong, KRONENGOLD—Juda. American Murach Women record with erief the persons of the beloved brother of our devoted and innocationable outloand board member, Mala Essenbers, to whom we express our profound and heartistic condelences.

Mrs. SARAH SHAME, Nai'l. Pres. Mrs. C. KLIRE, Bat'l. Bd. Chairman LAMANOA—Hataling, M.D., potoved busband

Family will appreciate donations to Sr. Josan's Hospilal, Yorkers, M.Y.

LAMANDA—Matalins J. M.D. The Bronx.
County Medical Society amountes with profound sorrow the Passins of its member, pr. Rafallou J. Lamanda on April 6, 1976.

NATHAN M. GREENSTEIN, M.D. Pres. FRANK A. MIGLIORELLI, M.O. Secrity.

LENGMAN—Fave, with of Murray, devoted mother or Howard and Eisse, belowed doubter of Howard and Eisse, belowed doubter of Howard and Eisse, belowed Country fisch. Dear sister of Sidney and Sylvia Zimmermaa. Loving Steven-law and auni. Services were held Toesday April 6, 1976.

LIFSCHITZ—Jollus. American Murachi Women express desceit symmetry to Clom Rening, national board member, on the loss of her belowed father.

Mrs. SARAH SKARIE, Nat'l. Pres.

Mrs. C. K.I.IRE, Net'l. Bd. Chairman.

Mrs. C. KLINE, Neil', Bed. Chairman.

Ars. C. KLINE, Neil', Bd. Chairman.

LOVE—Clara, devoted mother of Estella Studdel and Dr. Laster Love, loving grand-mother and sevel-prendendries. Services to day, 11:30 A.M., "Garlict's," Copey Island Ave. at Avenue N. Brooklyn.

LOWENSTEIN—Loon. The Officers and Members of the Nettonal Commission of the Antidefamalion League of B'nal B'rith records with professor services. Britis records with professor services and containing the passing on its distinguished New York City Founder. An outstanding communal leader and equipment of the League, to which he was deeply devoted. An Homerary Vice Chairman, member of the Estimola Commission his New York Regional Board and the New York Regional Board and the Reavires of the League to which he was unswerving in his commitment to the deportased, the persecuted and the disadvantaged transcended the abouts and barriers of race, creed and ethnic origin. The nallon has Note of stainpussible difficer and we of the League ion all of Israel to mounting this toss. Our heartfell condolence are extended to all becaved his death, SEYMOUZ GRAUBARO, Natr. Chairman.

BERJAMIN R. EPSTEIN, Natl. Director.

Beathn

Kestl: George Kron, Abraham Lifschitz Julius Love, Clara Meek, Got E. Miller, Frances Moss, Ailen Oakley, Dilwa B.

Otto, Gartrude H. Pande, Ida T. Roews, Florence R. Rotherdery, Grace F. Rothenbers, Grace , Sleck, ida Adète Stern, Farnia Vinson, Ann

Fyla, Charles W.

itus and his Lity and his people. FELIX E. LARKIH, Chalman-Board of Trustees JAMES C. FINLAT, S.J., President of Fordham University

LDWENSTEIN—Leon. The Directors, Officers and Entployees of M. Lowenstela 2 Sons, Inc. record with deep sorrow, the passing on Monday, April 5, 1976 of Leon Lowen-

M. Lowensieln & Sons. Inc.

LDVENSTEIN—Leon. The Board of Trustees
of Long Island Jowish-Hillside Medical
Center notes with doep sorrow the passing
of Leon. Lowensieln, esteeped and respected
frustee of the bospital. His contribution
to the mentality ill will endure through the
varied facilities be made possible of Hillside Hospital. His devotion to the Medical
Center will serve as on inspiration for ell.
We extend our shootest sympathy to the
entiral Lowensieln tanglity.

AARON L SOLDHOH, Chrum, of the Bd.
ROBERT K. MATCH, M.D., President.

ELHU H. MDDLIM, Secretary.

VINCENT L. ARODERICK, President

LOWENSTEIN—Lean. The Board of Trustces, Sisters of Charity and Staff of St.
Vinconi's Hospital and Medical Certier
of New York moore the dooth of Leon
Lowerstein. Cherished friumd and loos
Lowerstein. Cherished friumd and loos
line benefactor of the Hespital whose
senerousity to the care of the sick and
the unfortunete will long be a beacon
of liabit to all who knew him. We offer
our destruct sympathy to his family,
friends and associates.

Sister EVELYN M. SCHMEIOER, Exec. Or. LOWENSTEIN—Loon. We record with pro-found sorrow the passing of our dear friend and sorrow the passing of our dear friend and someous benefactor who has supported us over a period of years, which has indeed in the growth and development of our facility. Despect sympathy to the be-reaved family.

MAX 1. SCHMEIDER, Hon. Chairman, Hon. M. E. SPECTOR, Hon. Chairman, YETTA LITTMAR, President.

Meisraw Hospital for Chronic Sick.

LOWERSTEIN—Leon, The Officers, Board of Directors and Members of Testile Distributors. Association, Inc., record with depresent the pessing of Leon Covenstain, Hoosensy Chairman of M. Lowerstain, Soos, Inc., member of the Association, Our depoets armedity is extended to the barrawed legally.

J. W. KAINE, Executive Director.

LOWENSTEIM—Lean. The Sisters of Charity and Trissless of St. Vincon's shadrcal Center of Richmond record with sorrow the loss of their petwed friend who generously saved the sick and seedy in our hospitals through the sick and seedy in our hospitals through the sick and seedy in our payerful conductors are astunded to his femily.

PTO P. COGGI, President

SISTER LORETTO BERNARO, S.C.,
Tressurer

MARTIN J. WALZER, Secretary. LOWENSTEIN Loon. The Difficers end Directors of Cama Janed for Handlebayed record thair deep servow on the passing of a loyal friend and benefactor.

WILLIAM S. MILLER, President.

WILLIAM S. MILLER, President,
MEEK—Gay E., died suddenty, in Barcombe,
Sussex, England on Apr. 4, 1976. Survived
by 3 neshaws, Former manager of Barclay's Bank New York and director of
the Raw York and director of
the Raw York and director of
the English
Seekting Union.

MILLER—Frances, devoked mother of Maritru Kaluman, and Constance Lawy, chierished standamother of Mitthell, Isale, and
Saundra, dear sister of Leanette Carsh,
Selma Marcus and Svirta Kwass and AdeLaide Lawis. Services
Laide Lewis. Services
Highway, Stocklyn Inday at 19-15 A.M.
Highway, Stocklyn Inday at 19-15 A.M.

With City E





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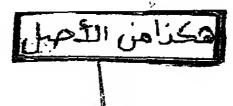
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Memorial !









# nire Scores Transit Settlement 'Tough Blow' to City Fiscal Hopes

# optimism" with the pessimism expressed by virtually every other witness who has appeared at New York City oversight hearings. Mr. Simon is required by law to be satisfied that the cityle financial plan

X. CLINES idget receiv-1 the hearty, Melvin N. rday bade bittersweet he man who ngulfed New

d as a shadse robe was Beame serve iget expert, ain identity. acement arhs ago, but not yet obough private s Took good, riends gath-· r last night ne of them n privately much as a e fiscal cri-

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the power tabbed by Hall survigangplank ar old Mr. Yand popu-'Hall veter-

oureaucracy rly in 1974 the Budget ed-the restate and

al dawning ice as one jointees of unistration. d inexorasaid. situation

, meaning so himself. i personalgive every weat and he said. ild-looking one assertive oned from to the cenas the size and wheth-

N TOLCHIN

New York Times

N. April 6

Seried the "Cautious optimism" expressed last week by Treasus in Senate Banks aid today that tragic mistake":
City to give rkers increased series evaluations by the General Accounting Office, the Senate Banking Committee, the New York State comptroller and various private groups.

I the city \$200 fMr. Gerard said the tong awaited Shinn report on the success of cial plan," Mr. had supported the city told aring of a Senins subcommittwas also chair-was also chair-was also chair-was also chair-the Treasury, hat "this cooling and Urban Develoption of Sesions risk ard replied.

N TOLCHIN

Ser York Times

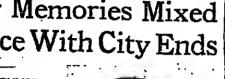
(Cautious optimism" expressed last week's transit settlement, which has to be approved by the Emergency Financial Control Board, would not cost the city any money, city officials have testified. The cost would be made up by savings effected by the Transit Authority, they said. However, the city's labor unions have always been precedent mineded. Mr. Proxmire said, adding that although the immediase contract would cost in ending provided by other forments.

SCarla Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said she and her top advisors were unaware of the city's request to use \$110 million in housing funds for purpor y chance of ses not yet approved, but for its serious risk ard replied.

Scarla Hills, Secretary of the funding provided by other of ses not yet approved, but for would cost the city \$250 million.

Senator Proxmire's charge of election-year politics came the response to a question posed during a recess of the appropriations subcommittee on housing and urban development.

The Senator was asked to reconcile Mr. Simon's "cautious optimism" with the pessimism





Melvin N. Lechner

skeptical of layoff figures, he finally bellowed for em-phasis: 'These are living, breathing, warm bodies!"

Mr. Lechner has a doctorate

leave city service to emphasize he was not retreating from critics. To still such specula-tion, he produced a letter of

Lechner'a last cootract."

econcile Mr. Simon's "cautious that the city's financial plan is on target and that there is a reasonable prospect for repayment, before advancing additional funds from the \$2.3 billion in monthly borrowings "The President wants to keep

things nice and cool until after November," Senator Proxmire

Gerard said. "The Shinn study will be more optimistic than people have been predicting," Mr. Ger-

The study placed the city's in public financing, but he was pension funds in the contest considered to have joined the of other sate and local pension city mainly by way of an uncle funds. Mr. Gerard said.

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

said he had deliberately de-layed his earlier decision to Cunningham Still Resisting Subpoena ty's Bronx County chairman to appear before Mr. Nadjari's be "turned down flat." He

critics. To still such speculation, he produced a letter of the warm sort of praise that often marks such departures. It was signed by Governor Carey.

One City Hall veteran smiled at this philosophically, clearly viewing Mr. Lechner's departure as the kuck of the draw in politics. Another recalled one of the final anecdotes about Mr. Lechner, who liked to arrange minor publicity, events such as the greeting of two chess prodigies by the Mayor. When the two boys appeared for the event, Mr. Cunoningham said, deprived him to two boys appeared for the event, Mr. Cunoningham said, deprived him for the promisence of the Mayor. When the two boys appeared for the event, Mr. Cunoningham said, deprived him to appear before Mr. Nadjari's grand juries. and they have been rejected by Justice Leon-bard which is hearing cases developed by Maurice H. Nadjari, and the grand jury, which is hearing cases developed by Maurice H. Nadjari, and the prosecutor, and the prosecutor, had been impaneled unconstitutionally.

Mr. Cunningham cited Section 598 of the State Judiciary to the State Court of Appeals ordered him to appear before days after from the special grand jury and one day after Governor Carey indicated a growing impatieoce with the effort of Mr. Cunoningham said, deprived him "of the velidity of the subpoena."

The work of the draw in politics and they have been rejected by Justice Leon-bard H. Sandler of State Sultant He choed the view that the overturns grand juries. And H. Sandler of State Sultant He choed the view that the overturns grand juries.

Mr. Cunningham cited Section 598 of the State Judiciary vesterday served to extend further what is considered a grain jury and one day after Governor Carey indicated the state and municipal employees the state and municipal employees and municipal employees and municipal employees the secondary and appeared for the event, Mr. be the Democratic state chairgual protection of the law"
Beame seemed confused and man—to quash the subpoena, and therefore was unconstitu-

and whethBeame seemed confused and
Beame s





Betts Bresson, a Daily News employee, is handcuffed to Arthur Dres, Wells Fargo guard, who is manacled to a bannister after the masked bandits made their escape.

# Three Robbers on East 42d Street Flee With \$851,000

from "City Hall sources," Mr.

Mr. Gerard, who was asked Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 The incident took about five burst open." minutes, according to James The holdup meo took Miss A carpenter at the News said tions. the way it is."

white marble basement hall-cashier for the Daily News, the guards, Peter Ruppert and men run up the ramp. They for security reasons.

"We have not cleared our way. The employees and the who was on his way to work Arthur Tres into the stairwell, had on ski masks and they for security reasons.

The White way. The employees and the who was on his way to work Arthur Tres into the stairwell, had on ski masks and they for security reasons. white marble basement hall-cashier for the Daily News, the guards, Peter Ruppert and men run up the ramp. "They clined comment on the robbery

New York City schools at 21.46 the Senate, failed to override

esence, said that "Simon tells A.M. in the brightly lighted Fitzpatrick, assistant head Bresson, Mr. Fitzpatrick and that he had seen at least two Wells Fargo spokesmen de-

"We have not cleared our statements with the White statements with the White House," be said. "We have received no direction from the be calm and were handcuffed robbed. "They told us to line an alarm in the cashier's office well.

Senator Proximire replied that "Secretary Simon needs no poloticical direction."

The information on the forth-coming Shirm report, whose money leaving behind smaller postponed several times, came from "City Hall sources," Mr.

# Compromise Is Sought on Stavisky Bill

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN Special to The New York Times

city malnly by way of an uncle who is a confident of the Mayor. His good nature showed best at such public moments as when the Mayor momentarily forgot his name at a briefing:

"Mr. Uh... Mr. Uh... Mr. Lecharer made a mild joke about still another layoff apparently being in the offing.

Mr. Lecharer hrought up none.

In discussions with the Legislature, work in return for restoration. As for the housing funds, with other cities that other cities that such public moments are on a pay-as-you-go basis, are on a pay-as-you-go basis. Stravisky bill have focused on and Manfred Ohrenslein, and Manhattan Democrat and the lature, Mr. Carey's office work in return for restoration. Manhattan Democrat and the lature, Mr. Carey's office of budget cuts in the New York City school system, one seeking to come up with a lion worth of appropriations—would avoid bringing it to a claims—for the current fiscal would avoid bringing it to a claims—for the next fiscal work in the unper house this year and into the next fiscal work in the upper house this year and into the next fiscal work in the upper house this year and into the next fiscal work in the upper house this year and into the next fiscal work in the upper house this year and into the next fiscal work in the upper house this year and into the next fiscal work in return for restoration.

As for the housing funds, with other cities that for the next fiscal work in return for restoration. Mrs. Hills said that she and her top aides were unfamiliar.

percent of the city's expense the school-formula veto when ALBANY, April 6-Discus budget. The Assembly overrode Mr. Ohrenstein and the Senate sions aimed at reaching a com- the Stavisky veto last Wednes- Democrats stood by the gover-

Mr. Lechner brought up none of this yesterday as be talked of the city's problems and relation next year for projects of them to a complicated single.

Mrs. Hills said that she and be today.

"Marathon negoliations," as vote in the upper house this year and into the next fiscal year, as a way of saving some of the city's problems and relations.

"Marathon negoliations," as vote in the upper house this year and into the next fiscal year, as a way of saving some of them, week.

The complex of the city's request to use the city's problems and relations and relations.

"Marathon negoliations," as vote in the upper house this year, as a way of saving some of the city's problems and relations.

ed them to a complicated situation of regional shifts of wealth and urbao concentrations of problems. "The coocept of the cities goes back to the days of Plato and it's a concept that no longer is appropriate," Is said.

Indicated situation of projects have been churning since the chief and contemplated by Section weekend, involved top aides to cussions are under way betweeked to cussions.

But the Governor also asked to cussions are under way betweeked to cussions.

The city air all also to t hat no longer is appropriate, before the appropriations sub- The Senate is scheduled to tion last week of the school-aid meotal budget, which would estaid.

Some mayoral aides said Mr. the city would unquestionably override the Governor's veto said generated a \$37 millioo An aide to Mr. Carey said

cessful recent attempt to dis-

miss Mr. Nadjari, otherwise routine legal procedures have been magnified into highly pub-

oodhet the investigation and

Upheld Three Times

effort to embarrass him.

Beame was particularly sad at receive some of the funds under of the Stavisky bill, which sets cost overrun.

Mr. Lechner's fate and had worked hard to help him in recent weeks. But Mr. Lechoer minimum spending levels for The Republicans, who control of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee were "conof the Assembly Ways and

sidering" this idea. But a legislative aide predict ed Mr. Carey's proposal would

'Dynamic Stalemate' Another legislative official been magnified into highly pub-close to the negotiations con-licized struggles in the last ceded that there bad been "no Mr. Cunningham first contested the subpoena on Jan. Scheduled votes on Mr. Carey's vetoes. But he described the situation are also as the situation

6. charging that the special sitution as a "dynamic stale-prosecutor lacked authority to mate —that is, no one is rigidly adhering to a single approach that the subpoena had been issued to "bad faith" in an ponement [of the attempts to override] definitely exists," he

Another official in on The validity of the aubpoena negotiations said that the yas upheld first by Justice Board of Education was in fa-Sandler, then by the Appellate vor of a compromise on the Division of State Supreme Stavisky bill, but only after Court for the First Department a veto to override the veto

Justice Sandler on this and school system.

up with a solution that doesn't the Republicans to prove that 8, with three abstentions, to involve concessions by every-their rejection of Mr. Schwartz recommend that the full Senate body."

was based, as the Senators vote against Mr. Schwartz.

# Metropolitan Briefs

# Accused Kidnapper Hurt in Leap Mel Patrick Lynch, one of the two accused kidnap-

pers of Samuel Bronfman 2d, was seriously injured in a leap from a second-story window of Benedictine Hospital In Kingston, N. Y., where be was recuperating from a heart Mr. Lynch's escape attempt, his second since his

arrest last August, might have been planned with outside elp, according to the Ulster County sheriff, Thomas Mayonne. The trial of Mr. Lynch, a 38-year-old former New York fireman, and his co-defendant, Dominic Byrne, 53 years old, had been scheduled to begin next Monday.

# Mail Fraud Laid to L. I. Man

A Federal grand jury in Brooklyn has indicted E. Garrison St. Clair of 650 Shore Road, Long Beach, L.I., on charges of mail fraud in billing 2.750 major American corporations and other companies \$75 each for listing them in a nonexistent special Bicentennial directory. According to an assistant United States attorney, Douglas Kramer, the companies were billed for inclusion in "The 1976 Presidents' Directory of Business and Commerce in the United States, Special Bicentennial Issue." Mr. Kramer said the Better Business Bureau had notified Post Office inspectors.

# Self-Styled Lawyer Arraigned

Albert Silver of Glen Cove, L. I., who had represented himself as a lawyer for the last 12 years even though he had never finished law school, was arraigned in First District Court in Mineola, L. L. on charges of violating the State Judiciary Law. He pleaded not guilty to the misdemeaoor charge of having represented a defendant for a fee of \$1,000 on a burglary charge. If convicted, Mr. Silver could receive a one-year maximum prison term, or a \$500 fine. The defendant is a former Glen Cove City Attorney.

# From the Police Blotter:

An attempted escape by Billy Griffin from the Men's Detention Center on Rikers Island was thwarted by Peter Koutsoukos, a guard, when he discovered in Mr. Griffin's cell "a number of items he had no business possessing." Mr. Griffin was being held on charges of murder and possession of a deadly weapon, was booked on new charges of attempted escape and possession of prison contraband. . . . An armed youth about 20 years old passed a threatening note to John Wilkins, a teller in the Chemical Bank branch at 530 East 14th Street, and escaped with an undetermined amount of money. . . . Homicide charges were lodged against Juan Rosado, 53, of 163 East 103d Street, who was accused of ahooting to death his estranged wife, Antonia, 50, at the corner of 96th Street and First Avenue in East

# Of the Nomination of Schwartz

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

ALBANY, April 6-Governor have said, on ouestions of man-

Court for the First Department a veto to override the veto and the State Court of Appeals. An appeal from the ruling by the state's highest court might be taken in Federal Court, but Mr. Curmingbam's lawyer, Gregory J. Perrin, could not be reached for comment to a move was being considered. "There's a day his remedies are exhausted, and that day is fast approaching," Governor carey said Monday of Mr. Curningbam. The Governor indication of the veto its description of the state of the prison watchdoe agency.

ALBANY. April 6—Governor have said, on ouestions of management rather than philosophy. But the Carey aides who into as chairman of the Commission of Correction and renominating him as one of the two nonchairman members of the prison watchdoe agency.

Mr. Schwartz faces certain defeat when the Republicanton to the arrangement would be acceptable to Mr. Schwartz.

Mr. Schwartz himself would not comment on the matter this week or next on his nomination as chairman. In the last Such an agreement would be acceptable to Mr. Schwartz himself would not comment on the matter this week or next on his nomination.

ABANY. April 6—Governor have said, on ouestions of management rather than philosophy.

But the Carey aides who say chairman of the Commission of Correction and renominating him as one of the two nonchairman members of the prison watchdoe agency.

Mr. Schwartz faces certain defeat when the Republicanton to comment on the matter this week or next on his nomination of Herman Schwarts.

Mr. Schwartz faces certain not comment on the matter this week or next on his nomination of the comment of the comme

is fast approaching." Governor abck on a full school day. Carey said Monday of Mr. Cunningham. The Governor indicated that the state chairman might soon be faced with a sould cost the Board of Education of the \$50 million of the \$50 million that a full school-day choice of answering questions from the social state prosecution, the official said. But he official said. But he official said. But he official said agree at that Mr. Shanker would agree at the file an answer today to Mr. Cunningham's latest mo-based to anything like this unless to Mr. Cunningham's latest mo-based increase city payments to the Justice Sandler on this and school system.

This week or next on his nomination as chairman. In the last two months several influential two months is a member of the commission. Ironically, Mr. Schwartz sa a member of the commission, but considered him too direct contact with the local st

worth, the commission memher lobbied "Al can't be asked to modify who has primary responsibility against his confirmation as his contract without getting for local fails, Governor Carey chairman.

aomething in return," he said, would salvage the nomination. Last week, the Senate Fi"I don't see how we can come and at the same time force nance Committee voted, 13 to

The New York Times/New! Scenz! OADWAY: Pedestrians and vehicles were dodging and honking as usual yesterday at 86th Street, April 6, 1976 ias blooming on a traffic island of upper Broadway gave certain indication of the time of year. N. J. Pick-It-379

other motions are scheduled.

LOTTERY NUMBER

# Renaissance Chef Makes His Garden Grow Into Works of

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE Special to The New York Traces

KATONAH. N. Y .- The notion that the more you spend for ingredients the better a dish will be is nonsense, Ed Globbi was saying. It was approaching noon and his kitchen, one of the most comfortable and stylish in these environs, was rampant with the good odors of tomatoes, garlic, parsley and freshly chopped basil.

Mr. Giobbi's kitchen is one of those places we always

visit with bounding enthusiasm and keen appetite, for although he is a painter and sculptor by profession, he is a splendid cook who goes about his hobby with the cool dexterity of a casino dealer shuffling cards.

On the morning in question he was demonstrating for his own amusement and ours the proof of his premise

"This fish head I got for free from my fish market, Conte's in Mount Kisco," he said. "You cook the head with water and salt and after it's done take the meat off the head. You heat a little olive oil—olive oil is one thing you should never stint on—and add a little garlic and parsley. You add the meat from the head, a bit of red pepper flakes and toss it with a pound of freshly cooked pasta. Fantastic, And it serves four easily."

Other "economy" dishes we have dined on from Mr. Giobbi's stove include among others noodles tossed with a quarter-pound of lightly cooked smoked salmon and cream ("serves four"), tripe florentioe-style with pasta and broccoli ("the tripe cost \$1.33 and with a pound of pasta serves eight"); and tomatoes and onions with pasta tripe and it serves four or more"."

with pasta t"oennies, and it serves four or more").

Ed Giobbi, we have reflected for several years, comes
as close to being a polymath as anyone we know who as close to being a polymath as anyone we know who indulges his passion. He spends many hours each week with a paint brush and yet, last year, he made 200 bottles of red wine, perhaps the best and most sophisticated homemade wine we've ever sampled; he has an extensive and well-tended garden and more than half the produce consumed in his home is homegrown; he finds fresh basil and fresh Italian parsley indispensable in his cooking and he grows both (the small-leaf Geneiin his cooking and he grows both (the small-leaf, Genoistyle basil from seeds he purchased in Rome last year.

# Fish Head Pasta

gills removed (see note) cool. Salt to taste 3 ribs colery, quartered 6 sprigs fresh parsley

3 corrols, scroped and cut into two-inch lengths 1 boy leof I onion, pecled ond quor-

16 peppercorns, crushed 1 pound linguine, lingue di passeri or spagnetti

5 toblespoons olive oil I tohlespoon chopped garlic 1/2 to I teaspoon red pepper flokes, according to taste

2/3 cup finely chopped parsley. I. Place the fish heads in a kettle and add water to cover, salt, celery, parsley sprigs, carrots, bay leaf, onion and peppercorns. Bring to the boll and reduce the heat Simmer 20 minutes,

skimming the surface as nec-

essary. Strain and reserve

I or 2 very fresh fish heads. the broth. Let fish beeds

2. When fish heads are cool enough to handle, pick over them to remove all bits of meat. Discard skin and boncs. Set meat aside.

3. Bring the fish broth to the boil. Add the linguine and cock, stirring, to the desired degree of doneness.

4. When the linguine is almost done, heat three tablespoons of oil in a deep skillet or casserole. Add the garlic and when it starts to brown, quickly drain the linguine and add it. Add the flaked fish, peoper flakes, chopped parsley and remaining oil. Toss and serve piping het in hot howls,

Yield: four servings. Note: Cod heads are espe-cially good in this dish, although any white-flesh, nonoily fish will do. One large head-two to three poundsis preferable to two small

MALVE

Malvo, whole milk

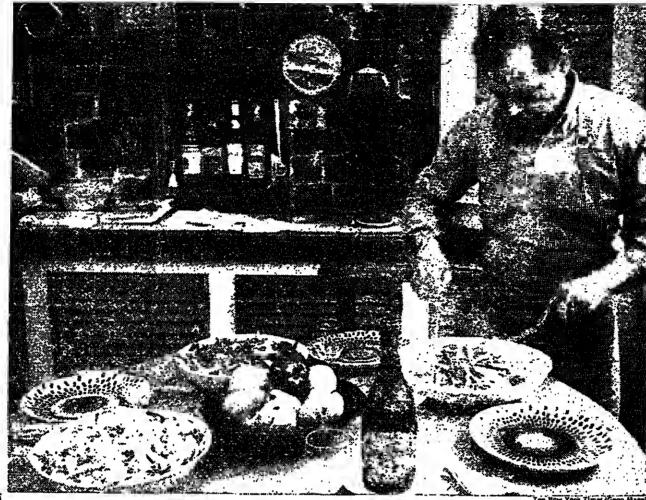
Mozzarella

in clay pots throughout the winter mooths); he raises geese, chickens, a special breed of squab, a pair of which he brought from Florida some years ego, and rabbits. We first met Mr. Gicbbi years ago when we learned that he made an annual practice of putting up his own tuna each summer in Provincetown, Mass. Over a glass of his homemade wine, we inquired recently if he continued the practice, and he told us that he bad to skip

last summer. "We got to Provincetown too late for the season, but it didn't really matter. The year before I bad come across a 400-pound tuna which I processed in jars. That's a lot of tuna, enough to last me two years running."

Mr. Giobbi's kitchen is a match for his talents. It boasts a professional six-burner Garland range, the best stove there is to our way of thinking. It is equipped with an overhead "salamander." a broiler-type unit whose function is to glaze dishes—au gratin dishes, for example—and is not used, as people often ask, for grilling meats. Next to the kitchen is a splendid sitting room, hung with his own art, and equipped with a fireplace. It is also a sort of greenhouse where his basil, parsley and bey or laurel plant thrive. laurel plant thrive.

Come to think of it, Mr. Giobbi is the only person we know who has a continuing supply of fresh bay leaves. It is a difficult plant to grow.



Among other activities. Ed Giobbi creates tasty, economical pasta dishes

Egg Noodles With Smoked Salmon

14 pound thinly siteed smoked salmon. Salt to taste pound egg noodles, preferably imported

tablespoons butter inblespoons cognac cup warm cream Freshly ground pepper

teglinrini

to tuste cup freshly grated purmesan cheese.

1. It is important in the preparation of this recipe that all the ingredients be

new loaf

prepared and ready to cook, The dish must be assembled, cooked quickly and served immediately and olving not. lit would be helpful if the serving plates such as soup bowls are also heated in ad-

2. Cut the salmon into one-and-a-balf-inch squares.

3. Bring three quarts of wafer to a rolling boil and add salt to taste. Add the egg noodles and stir to pre-

vent sticking. The cooking cook or the pieces will become dry. They should just lose the bright pink color. Immediately add the cognac and, if desired, ignite it, shaking the skillet. Add the time for these needles will vary. Store-bought domestic needles should cook about three to five minutes. Imported egg noodles will take a bit longer, perhaps five to seven minutes. Do not overcream and bring to the boil. 5. When the cream is added, cook the needles. drain the ooodles fairly well. Add them to the sauce. 4. When the noodles are almost done, heat the butter

Add salt and pepper to taste. Add the cheese, toss quickly and serve piping hot. Yield: Four appetizer servMr. Giobbi end his wife, Elinor, are the pathree children, Gina, 16; Lisa, 14 and Cham, 13. A offsprings are artists (they illustrated his ct "Italian Family Cooking." Random House, 19 Lisa, in particular, is rather emotional when i to eating the homegrown animals, Recently, Ed skinned and cleaned one of the and turned it into a fine cacciatore dish. "O.K., dad, who is it?" Lisa demanded without of guile.

of guile.

Mr. Giobbi, who has eaten well throughout thanks to a mother who is a splendid cook, conetheless in a household where money was His cash-flow did oot start until he was sever outside art school in Italy. It has long been his creater until the way and the start what young artists need most is a course. that what young artists need most is a course in during that transitional period between leaving and becoming established in whatever profitation their careers may take. Thus he is planning of lessons in "survival" and will include instructioning, at the Art Students League, 215 W.

Street.

"Most kids don't know bow to live economic healthy way," he said. "It's easy to live on v if you know when, where and bow to shop spaghetti with fish heads. It costs pennies if your way around."

# Pasta e Broccoli con Trin (Penne or rigatoni and broccoli with trin

Tripe florentine-style (see sait to taste. Adrecipe)
Solt to taste or rigatooi and o

I pound penne or rigatoni 1/2 pound broccoli, cut or into bite-size ⅓ cup grated parmesan cheese.

 Prepare the tripe and have it bot and ready. 2. Bring about three quarts of water to the boil and add to make certain does not stick. 3. Cook the five minutes ar broccoli. Cook a four minutes lon the pasta is just not overcook. Dr to the tripe. To serve piping hot parmesan cheese Yield: Eight to

# Trippa alla Fiorentin. (Tripe florentine-style)

11/2 pounds honeycomb tripe the boil and coc tablespoons olive oil I tablespoon butter 1 cup finely chopped onion 1 cup thinly sliced mush-

I teaspoon finely chopped gartic 1 sprig fresh rosemary or teaspoon chopped

dried I cup dry white wine I bay leaf
2 tablespoons finely
chopped parsley cup chopped carrots cup chicken broth 2 cups canned Italian plum

tomatoes blended or put through a food mill Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. . Put the tripe in a kettle and add water to cover,

ebout three quarts. Bring to ings.

an hour. 2. Drain the cool. Cnt the tri about one-quart and two to three 3. Heat the o

in a deep skill the tripe. Cook ate heat, stirrin Cook six to se or until tripe s Add the onion and garlic. Co unil onions waremaining ing cover. Bring to 4. Meanwhill oven to 350 r

the tripe in cook, covered hours. Yield: Eight

(More recipes on Page 51)

Carolina rice 2 lb. 69¢

---WALDBAUM'S I Golden Crown lemon juice

49¢ quart bo11/e 900 night April 15, 1976. - WALDBAUM'S 10 Glad

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apricol, balsam, herbal or strawberry

Datenut loaf

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health & beauty aids

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Ricotta

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frozen

100% pure Florida, Dld South orange save 30c, Gorton shrimp sticks % 75c save 13c on 2 pkgs , Swanson macaroni & cheese 22 49c save 30c. Sealtest, ice milk Light 'n Lively

save 16c, cheese Celentano pizza Caesar or wine vinegar & oil Pfeiffer dressings benia 89c fancy solid pack, Del Monte

white tuna ‰ 69c N Y stores only. Kosher for Passover Cott soda assi, llavois 1.per 12-22 39c

avail, in N.Y. stoles only Miller High Life beer

lox

all varieties

**1**09

linest

fresh bagels

lean boiled or baked Virginia style,

Kosher King, Bar-B-Que style, whole

shrimp or tuna salad ... 79c

Waldbaum's food specials also avail.

ham sale sliced to order

kosher chicken

assorted Fosher for Passover

fruit marmalade

Sale quality.

appetizer specials

439

12 for 99c

њ. 9**9**с

# meat specials

grade A frozen turkey, 10 to 14 or 18 to 22-lo. sizes

a deep skillet end when

is very hot but not brown.

add the salmon, stirring gen:

ly and quickly. Do not over-

deep-basted butterballs

Empire, whole, hozen kosher 4 to 4%-lb. 89¢ pullets average

Empire, "" whole, 10 to | 20-lb. sizes, frozen kosher turkeys

rendered chicken fat

chicken parts sale chicken breasts 15.1.09 drumsticks њ. 89c

chicken thighs њ. 85c chicken legs with 1b. 89c chicken wings њ. **69**с chicken liver tb. 89c for soups, siew or fricassee, grade A

young fowl

order now for the Holidays, Bar-B-Que Siyle,

**в. 1.29** 

**ь** 1.79

<sub>№8</sub>9¢

Empire

lean

pastrami

kosher turkeys

fish cakes heat & serve

macaroons kosher for Passover

cherry top or choc. covered

macaroons to Passo

Romanian style, sliced to order

chocolate, almond flavored or coconut

fruit Cuts kosher for Passover 15. 1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice, boneless

whole or thick out fresh brisket of beef

U.S D A. choice boneless shoulder roast beef USDA choice, boneless beef for stew U.S D.A choice beef, boneless chuck pot roast

U.S.D.A. Choice beef, boneless shoulder London broil

U.S.D A. choice beef short ribs for llanken U.S.D.A. choice beef, semi-boneless chuck steak U.S.D.A. chaice beet, chuck boneless fillet steak.

zip top for easy opening Armour Star canned ham

well trimmed, tender ъ.1.15

ъ 1.09 **в. 1.09** 419

> ль. 99c 1b. 99c

Italian sausage fiesh. Dovei Sole fillet fresh, pan ready Mackeral

freshly ground beef chuck chopped Muce spe

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SO Table

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Section 1

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A-FORE

Skinny save 40c, extra sharp cheddar Cracker Barrel Yankee Ambrosia

English muffins save 16

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# dairy specials

kosher for Passover, Waldbaum's cream cheese 🌞

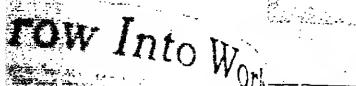
Florida Cilrus save 8c, 100% pura orange juice Breaksione save 16c. sour cream . Borden's singles kosher pkg 1.39 Colombo yogurt

99% fat Iree skimmen milk prod. Elmhurst

Lucky Whip save'18c, in our margarine depl. soft Fleischmann's

Granny Sm - 5 to - 216 Fee - ce crange Pome Beau 10 0 0 0 de 200 mg seedless ga

.19,1四篇 Danies pes Womosh at Californy asparage





urent's peasant gold lamé on is worn ffeta ed up over etticoat.

# Saint Laurent Was Hailed and Adored; For Kenzo, Tumult and Frenzy

By BERNADINE MORRIS

PARIS, April 6-The first bravos of the fall ready-towear shows ricocheted from the rafters of the Palais des Congrès this morning. The audience rose to its feet as the wedding party of elegant peasants assembled on the runway and Yves Saint Laurent was bailed as the savior of fashion,

Last night, Kenzo had a tumultuous reception, but it wasn't quite the same thing. Some of the frenzy spilled over from the runway, where the models danced around with feathers stuck in their hair to screaming music in screaming colors. Everybody said they were crushed and exhausted, but uplifted.

This morning it was calmer. The reception was for the clothes, not the his-

Both designers are into folklore, although which folk and which lore is not imme-diately apparent. With Yma Sumac amplified to unbearable levels and all those feathers, the source at Kenzo's show seemed to be Peru, but then it spread out to other countries, other Indian tribes

# Plenty of Splendor

Saint Laurent's starting point was Russia-before the revolution, of course. Then he spread out to Byzantine and all that splendor.

But he never departed for a minute from his glorified peasant look—after bequeathing man-tailored pin-striped suits to the world, he cut them adrift, without a turn of his head. It's the intensity of his approach that gives bis collection such an impact.

Both Kenzo and Saint Laurent have a cruel puoish-meot to ioflict on viewers who don't approve of their clothes. They're the most widely copied designers in the world, so if you doo't like their peasants or Indians, steel yourself. You're going to see plenty of other incarnations in the coming

mooths. Among the pretty silent minority who didn't take to Saint Laurent, the main complaint was "too theatri-cal." So be it. But lively theater it was and this

viewer didn't object to a little excitement. They were fun peasants.

Take a look at Millicent Rogers's Schiaparelli-de-signed peasant blouses and skirts at the Metropolitan Museum's current costume exhibit if you want to check antecedents. Or remember what American designers such as Tina Leser and Carolyn Schnurrer were up to in the pineteen forties Or to in the nineteen-forties. Or

call to mind more recent Salni Laurent peasants. Fashion moves backward as well as forward in time. Next fall's peasants, according to Saint Laurent, will wear boots and babushkas for starters. Their long, full skirts will be topped with

big-sleeved blouses and braidedged jackets. Sometimes the jackets are sleeveless, but always braid-edged. Over all this, one ties a big

Peasant coat, left, by

rust-colored wool, has

Saint Laurent is fitted in

flowered square, or outtons a knitted coat with toggles, or throws an enormous cape, one end flung over a shoulder, and a pointy hood thrown back. Conceivably, one can wear all three at the same time. Sweaters patterned like mosaics are an alternative to the jacket

alternative to the jacket.
There's a single coat, quite peasanty too. It's fitted and it has a lot of braid at the

prevail, but they grow fuller. The skirts are hiked up to show petticoats. The blouses are in thinner silks and bolder patterns. There's the gleam of lame in prints and gold piping takes over from the daytime braid. There's a lot of Lurex and flowers to make everybody sparkle. Kenzo's Indians wear mini-

At night, the same shapes

skirts. A Miniskirt Comeback?

Right, miniskirts. Microminis, you might say. Some-times they're simply heavy sweaters worn over heavy tights and anklets. Sometimes they're little tie-on affairs wrapped at the hips over sweaters. Under them, tights and anklets. Or tights and crew socks. On the feet, heavy crepe-soled oxfords, something like earth shoes. No fancy fotgear this seasoo in Paris. in Paris.

So are miniskirts coming back?

"They're very cute when they're come properly," is the official response of retailers from all parts of the country. lawardly, they shudder. Just when they've gotten custom-ers used to longer skirts, this should happen to them!

Still, they console them-eves that they won't be cone properly. The tights, for iostance, will never be available io the colors to match the sweaters, they say. Brilliant Colors

What you wrap the whole outfit up in is a blanket. That's right, a blanket. Indians, you know.

What you dress up in at night, besides feathers, is a pleated skirt that wraps around anything else you might have on. It's in brilliant, carnival-in-Rio colors. Rio's near Peru, just as Turkey is hard by the Soviet Union-in fashion parlance

that is. The coarse knitted tights turn into panne velvet pants for festive Indians, according to Kenzo. Then you also wear a bright silk tunic, and you go to a party where you meet your friends dressed up as

Russian peasants. Next fall's fashions will be quite a trip, according to the best of the French ready-to-



Kenzo's minidress and cardigan with Indian markings is worn with feathers; the skinny pants are tucked into boots.

# heavy braid binding at the seams, It's worn, of course, with high heel boots.

Kenzo's minidress, right, is tied over a striped turtleneck sweater, and comes with a cardigan of the same length. Heavy tights and anklets are extras.

# rocery specials

ramento

1-quart

3 -1.49

5-to 4-az. 1.89 ergent le juice 2 25 45c 1-b 39c

µm's beans 🖫 29c sardines 3%-02-59c m tissue 45 79c



large Broil A-Foil 180 napkins

pkg. 43c 1-pm 3-oz. 45c window cleaner pkg. 59c 75 dinner napkins grape juice watch 1-prit 8-02. 65c

Monte Bello, pitted jumbo, save 14c

olives Waldbaum's, fancy, save 18c green beans

# New hopes... old traditions.

Another Passover, another time for joy... with the family gathered 'round the seder table to enjoy the special Passover dishes... the matzo, the gefilte fish, the sweet Passover wine. It's a tradition that's thousands of years old, yet it symbolizes the renewal of hope and a new beginning.

Even nature seems to be joining in the celebration as the trees and flowers start to bud and the first tender blades of grass push their way through the earth. If there's a lovelier, more loving time, I can't imagine what it could be. Everyone in the Waldbaum family joins me in wishing you and your family the happiest of holidays.

Julia Waldbaum

Manischewitz



# roduce specials

THE S

onions 3 .... 59c

h onions 6.19c

dairy 5 natural strength, Siçilian ituted - nautral strength, ice Sicillan 4-of plante 59c kosher for Passover 12-02 59c prunes Cheese, Fresh, 1000 Island.

ryWalden Farms orie dressings

iceberg lettuce

Granny Smith apples 1b. 39c 100 size - bulk, Florida Valencia 15 for \$1 juice oranges Rome Beauty apples 3 69c 32 size - bulk, Indian Rivar

seedless grapefruit 5th 99c U.S. No. 1, 165 size - bulk, Western 3 lbs. \$1 D'anjou pears U.S. No. 1. 24" mln. size 3 00 69c Mointosh apples

California asparagus



Waldbaum's has everything for Passover except a place to hide the Matzo! not avail in Suffolk Co., kosher for Passover,

cake mixes Manischewitz 13-02 1.09 honey, sponga or nut Pechlar's or Messing cakes coconut, almond or chocoleta.

macaroons or Messing Manischewitz or Striet's macaroons

kosher for Passover, reg. or diet ⅓-gallon Pepsi Cola

kosher for Passover, save 140 Veryfine applesauce:

matzo matzo meal

1-10 12-02 1.19 matzo meal 1-lb. 8-oz. 439 gefilte fish old Vienna

save 10c, kosher for Passovar, Waldbaum's apple luice

Certain items and prices not evail, where prohibited by law.

reg. or Old Jerusalem, gefilte fish

pink dish lotion

pancake mix

horseradish

all popular brands

borscht

red or white

Gold's

SOUD NUTS asst. brands



12-02-45c

Gold's borscht Wesson oil

Gold's Schav

Tab diet soda

N.Y. stores only, cola and assi. Ilavors, kosher lor Passover,

prune

uice

kosher for Passover, sava 32c 37 1-quart

eve 10c, kosher for Passover, Waldbaum'

All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket on

OIL

# there's no **D'Agostino** near you ...move.





MEAT

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Bottom Round or Shoulder

**BONELESS** BEEF ROASTS

**1.09** 

Fresh Rib or Loin End

LOIN **PORK** CHOPS

1b. 89

Frozen 8-12 lbs.

GRADE A **TURKEYS** 

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Thick Cut

BEEF BRISKET

Frozen 3 oz.

PURE BEEF PATTIES

LEGS or THIGHS U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round EYE of ROUND ROAST

Holly Farms Fresh Chicken

lb. 1.79 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Shoulder BONELESS BEEF STEAK lb. 1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Eye & Bottom or Shoulder LONDON BROIL Fresh Center Cut LOIN PORK CHOPS ib. 1.79

SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS lb. 1.89

Ideal for Sluffing **VEAL BREAST** ib. .99 -Plumrose or Dak 2 lb. Tin

CANNED HAM each 4.99 U.S.D.A. Choice Thin Cut BEEF BRISKET <sup>lb.</sup> 1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Whole Untrimmed Cut to Order **BEEF TENDERLOIN** ib. 2.49

Hygrade Lb. Pkg. 1.49

SLICED BACON Jones Lb. Pkg. SLICED BACON

Hygrade Lb. Pko. ALL BEEF FRANKS **PRODUCE** 

Fresh Tender **ASPARAGUS** 

Salad Pleasers CHERRY TOMATOES

.39 12 oz. pt. cont. Washington State Extra Fancy **GOLDEN DELICIOUS** lb. .35 **APPLES** Crisp Pascal

**CELERY** stalk .33 Cee Dee Brand in Shell JUMBO **PEANUTS** 

20 oz. bag

**FROZEN** Foodtown

ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. 5 for 1.00

Village Oven POUND CAKE

.59 10 % oz. Light-N-Lively All Flavors MILK

1.09 🗓 gal. Foodtown

BROCCOLI SPEARS 3 for 1.00

Buitoni MANICOTTI .79 10 oz. Ore Ida SHOESTRING

POTATOES .59 20 oz. Gorton SHRIMP **STICKS** .89

Foodtown HADDOCK **FILLETS** 1.39 16 oz.

DAIRY Fleischmann SOFT. MARGARINE

**2** 8 oz. cups .69 Friendship COTTAGE CHEESE

.59 16 oz. Colombo YOGURT .79 qt. cont. Kraft Deluxe Slices AMERICAN

CHEESE .99 12 oz. Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE . gal. cont.

.89

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE Purina Ass't or Tuna CAT FOOD 5 for 1.00 6 ; OZ. Foodlown SALAD

Foodlown All Flavors SODAS : gal. Keebler Deluxe **GRAHAMS** .79 13 % oz. Keebler FUDGE -

**STRIPS** 12 :₃ oz. All Prices Apply Wed. Apr. 7 that Sat. Apr. 10. 1976. Except at Cross River. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity to Three (3) Sale

Domans Slices MUENSTER CHEESE .75

Ba Tampte HALF SOUR **PICKLES** .79

Pillsbury CRESCENT ROLLS .43

**GROCERY** Foodtown

FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz. 3 for 1.00

Foodtown Halves or Sliced **YELLOW** CLING

**PEACHES** 16 oz. 3 for 1.00 Foodtown Halves BARTLETT

**PEARS** 3 for 1.00 Foodlown Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46 oz. Foodtown SWEET PEAS

6 for 1.00 813 02.

Foodlown Skeed -BEETS 6 for 1.00

Foodtown Cut or French GREEN BEANS

6 for 1.00 8 oz. Foodtown Kernel 8% oz. Cream 8 : oz.

SWEET CORN 6 for 1.00 Bumble Bee Cohoe

SALMON .99

> One of the nice things about New

York

Grass-Fed Beef Is Cheaper But What About Its Tast

Grass-fed beef, we have been told from Grass-fed beef, we have been told from time to time, offers, solutions to many of the world's food problems. Because it is naturally leaner than the usual grainfed variety, it is lower in cholesterol, an especially important advantage to Americans who eat so much beef. But even more vital, in terms of the rest of the world, grain oot fed to cattle can more easily and economically be shipped to feed hungry people.

In addition, grass-feeding is said to be less expensive, and so the price of such beef would be lower to the consumer. Although one might tend to view grass-

such beef would be lower to the consumer.

Although one might tend to view grassfed beef as something brand oew, and really a substitution or a compromise, it is, in fact, quite old. Uotil World War II it was the general practice to let beef cattle feed on grass on the opeo range. After the war, great surpluses of corn and other grains were fed to cattle, producing a very tender beef that was well marbled with white fat.

This "long-fed" beef is fed grain in feed lots, mostly in lowa and Kansas, for 150 days before slanghter. "Short-fed" beef, halfway between the two, remains in feed lots for only 70 days.

French Cattle Grass-Fed

In France (among other countries), all beef is grass-fed, including the gourmets' favorite, Charolais beef, and though it is less teoder than ours, in many cuts it offers far more depth of flavor. This leaner beef is also responsible for such culinary developments as larding (inserting strips of fat into meat) and barding (wrapping fat around the outside a cut to be roasted or braised)

be roasted or braised).

Considering all of the advantages ascribed to grass-fed beef, it seemed to be a good idea to get some, cook it, and see if its taste would really be less acceptable than the beef we are used. acceptable than the beef we are used to. While short-fed beef has been sold successfully for the last few months by the Hills Supermarkets chain, no complete-ly grass-fed beef was readily available in New York and it was only with the line. New York, and it was only with the belp of a friend, in touch with various antihun-ger groups, that I could order some from the State of Washington.

The beef used in these experiments was fresh, well wrapped in butcher's paper, packed in dry ice and flown in from Seattle by a butcher who deals in this meat regularly. Following my request for cuts that could be broiled, braised and roasted, he sent T-bone and boneless sir-loin steaks, shoulder chock for stewing and grinding, a flat blade chuck pot roast, and a whole teoderloin filet.

Because of a misunderstanding, an eye of the rib, which I wanted to roast, came cut into steaks, and since that would be too tougo to broil, I ground it also.

The appearance of all cuts was extremely

lean, with virtually no marbling. Fat that ran aloog the edges was a deep vellow. Because corn-fed beef has white fat this has become the accepted, desirable. norm, but there is really no logical reason to prefer white fat to yellow if the eating quality of the beef itself is good.

The meat seemed to be a deep, ruby tone, rather than the bright red color we have come to wise and it fall climber.

we have come to prize and it felt slightly softer and less firm. Since It was so much leaner, I would under ordinary circumstances, add fat in one way or another, but because I wanted to compare its cooking qualities directly to the usual choice or prime cuts, I cooked it in exactly the same way.

The most satisfactory cuts were the

steaks. Following my usual method, they were pan-broiled. Home broilers do not get as hot as those in steakhouses, and so the meat is insufficiently sear is preferable, therefore, in home or to sprinkle coarse salt lightly theavy cast from skillet, heat it well slap the steak on, being sure the has come to room temperature an steaks are not touching if more one is done at a time. The processend a smoke screen throughout the unless there is a good fao and

send a smoke screen throughout the unless there is a good fao and ventilation, but the results are worth a new paint job.

In pan-broiling steaks, it is important that they oot be turned until the be easily lifted off the pan. If they it means they are not completely it is also most desirable to turned only once. The steak is rather than the surface of the cooked upper Just for contrast, I did broil on and the difference was easy to a complete searing is even more ne in the leaner cut than in ordinary. The broiled steak was a little tou

The broiled steak was a little tou stringy, while those pan broiled wer with good, solid beefy flavor a a boous, smelled wonderful as they There was slightly more chewing it steak knives were not necessary aching jaws were reported.

For te Next Day,

The tenderloin, both sliced as fill non and with the larger cut roast sheer perfectioo—juicy, gentle and and a small amount left over was good sliced cold the following dalit was, oddly enough, the brais that I found less satisfactory, plecause they were so leen and a little hard and dense in the Had they been marinated beforehas some oil they would have been e. The cut-up stew beef, simmered fi The cut-up stew beef, simmered for thours with red wine garlic onions, thyme and black peppercons, men into the thick velvety Milanese in This long-cooking stew, in who

finally disjotegrates to become o the sauce, is a sensuously rich for moist, golden commeal potenta. The braised chuck roast, a c

not favor anyway, was just to be worth eating in its naturabut the ground heef made leans, hamburgers and just about the tractare I have ever tasted.

Filled with enthusiasm, and de to save money even while scal gastronomic heights. I called Hil markets to see whether they short-fed beef in stock. But I w pointed when Anthony Bufalino, I president in charge of meat of told me that the short fed be victim of its own success.

"Reaction to it was too go Bufalino reported. "Not much produced and it has been so around the country there is nov

A Correction

In last Wednesday's article or in last Wednesday's article or cookers, two ingredients were Hanna Goodman's recipes, with that they could not be used who observe that holiday more Neither almond extract suggest almond macaroons, nor confect ar, used as topping for the nut torte, is kosher for Passover's hoth are permissible during the both are permissible during th the year. In addition, though her-"Jewish Cooking Around the Ju-sold by Block Publishing, it was

Cheese

# When Milk Disagrees, etti Sauce A New Product to Tr. 100

BY LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

A new milk product, containing a Dr. Speck said that people we culture regarded as beneficial, particularly to people with an inability to and therefore were unable to digest milk, is expected to be marketed sooo io the New York City area.

The new product, known as sweet acidophilus low-fat milk, contains a culture of lactobacillus acidophilus, a type of bacteria reputed to act advantageous-ly when resident in the human intestinal The new product is said to have

evoked testimonials from coosumers. Scientific confirmation is being sought. Although milk containing lactobacillus acidophilus bas been available in the past, it has a flavor similar to that of buttermilk, sour cream or unflavored yogurt. But the new product, according to the man who headed the team that developed it, does not possess this characteristic tartness some people regard as unpalatable. The new acidophilus milk was devel-

oped about a year ago as the culmina-tioo of five years of work at North Carolina State University io Raleigh, by food scientists headed by Dr. Marvin L. Speck, a microbiologist. A Caution

Dr. Speck was quick to caution against any tendency to misinterpret recent publicity about the product so as to conclude that it is a medicine that combats such intestinal disorders as diarrhea, constipation and gassiness or that it permits milk to be digested by everyone who has previously experienced difficulty in digesting milk.

Dr. Speck said the new product was developed primarily to furnish a means for people who wanted the bacteria in their system to obtain it without having to drink a form of milk they found to be unappetizing.

A large portion of the world's popula-tion, including many American blacks and Jews, cannot digest the carbo-hydrate lactose in milk. This lactose iotolerance results in gassiness, cramps aod diarrhea.

Dr. Speck said that although the specific role of the lactobacillus microorganisms in digestion bas yet to be identified, the new product has evoked a number of testimooials since its marketing first began in the Raleigh area themselves fully of its nutrient said that they had suffered live their customary intestinal distres consuming the oew lactobacillus philus milk

Dr. Speck said research was schools, to determine if the experience of consumers reflects a scientific A Secret Process

He said the secret process for L the lactobacilius acidophilus of trate, for maintaining its visibility its ability to inhabit the interference and its ability to be add pasteurized milk without affecti flavor adversely had been turned to the North Carolina Dairy Found which was described as a note organization on the university co that receives dairy industry mon-the support of research and aca programs at the university.

The foundation in turn licen Ciocinnati dairy industry mar concern, G. P. Gundlach & Co award franchises for the use of conceotrate, manufactured by Laboratories, to interested dairy.

According to Marion Jones. lach's vice president of marketin new acidophikis milk sold as a k milk because of the popularity of fat milk and not because the could could not be put lato whole mis now being distributed in about 17

According to Mr. Jones, about percent of the 36 companies of the milk are offering it at the price as regular homogenized in Jones said that Gundlach's name the product is No-Trish; but the product is No-Trish; but the already has a name established lowfat milk, oo effort is made to a change. a change.

a change.

Mr. Jones said that more dealed and that more dealer in New York City is present to be signed within a couple of the said, a great de interest in offering the production New Jersey and Commedical, but though no agreement have yet made.

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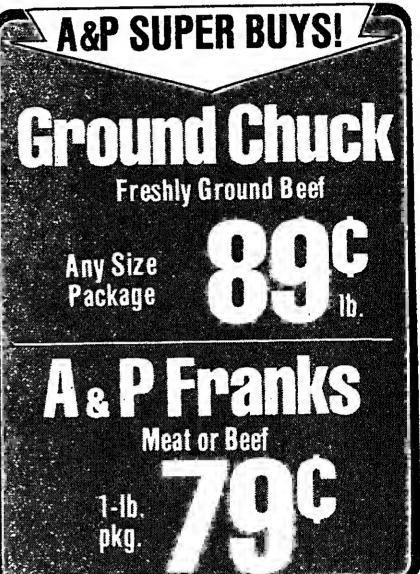
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mato Paste ESSO 26-oz. 49¢ rted

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Borden's lant Potatoes

ALUABLE COUPON: TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG.-MAKES 20 QTS. **Alba Non Fat** 

VALUABLE COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 15-OZ. PLASTIC Woolite Liquid Limit one coupon per family. Valid thru Sat., April 10th. MFR • Putnam Cts. & So. Fairfield. Conn. #41

ANN PAGE-ANY VARIETY Egg Noodles A&P BRAND LENTEN FAVORITE E Chunk Light I una **A&P Tomato Juice** I omato es Grapetruit

16-oz. 39¢ AOC A&P Grade 'A'

**Wheat Breads** 16-oz. 99¢ 100% Whole French Apple Pie Danish Ring JANE PARKER
Plain 12-oz. pkg. of
Fruit n Nut 14-oz. pkg. **Pork & Beans** 37-8Z. **59**¢ SULTANA in Tomato

Perx Coffee Lightener

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Haddock, 9-oz. pkg. or Perch

**Vegetables** Green Beaos 9-oz. Cut Corn 10-oz. Peas & Carrots 10-oz. Sweet Peas 10-oz.

Cap'n John's Fish Sticks

10-oz. pkg.

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF. ONE 28-OZ. BOTTLE Lestoil Cleaner Good in Bronx, Man., West., Dutchess & #39 Putnam Cts. & So. Fairfield, Conn.

**Breakstone** Sour Cream Pasteurized 50 C **A&P** Crescent **Dinner Rolls** Dairy Case

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2-LB. CAN Savarin Limit one coupon per lamily. Valid thru Sal., April 10th. Good in Bronx, Man., West., Dutchess & Putnam Cts. & So. Fairfield, Com. #36

Ces effective thru Sat., April 10th in A&P Stores in Bronx, Manhattan, Westchester, Putnam Counties, Fishkill, Beacon, Arthursburg, Southeast and Stamfc Greenwich, Darien, Georgetown, New Canaan, Ces effective thru Sal., April 1867 in Agr. Com. Not responsible for typographical errors. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN CASE LOTS. on, Ridgefield, Old Greenwich, Norwalk, Com. Not responsible for typographical errors. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE IN CASE LOTS.

# **CONSUMER NOTES**

# 6 Senators Seek NewLabelingRule

By DIANE HENRY

WASHINGTON, April 6— Procter & Gamble makes hoth Crest and Greem, two toothpastes, and six Senators say they want to make sure. the public knows that these products, like many others, are not entirely competitive.

This week the Senators asked the Federal Trade Commission to require that advertisements include the names of parent corporations 'so peopie would know which items on the store shelf are actually competing products," said one of the Senators, James Acourezk, Democrat of South Dakota.

difference hetween the products is how they are adver-Senator Aboutezk said after offering these addi-

tional examples: Procter & Gamble also makes Joy. Ivory and Thrill dishwasning houids, as well as Zest, Lava, I ory, Camay and Safeguard hund scaps. Spic and Span. Mr. Clean and Top Job cleaners are all made by P.&G., as are Tide, Cheer, Gain, Oxydo! and Bod detergents.

Johnson Wax makes Klean and Shine, Favor and Pledge, while Sterling Drug makes Bayer aspirin, Cope, Midol анd Vanquish.

"It is obviously unfair when one corporation is advertising two of its own products as if they were legitimately competing products. said Senator Abourezk, who was joined in the petition hy five other Democrats-Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, Philip A. Hart of Michigan. Vance Hartke of Indiana, William Hathaway of Maine and Floyd Haskell of Colorado.

Peope should know that Minute Maid orange juice is made by Coca-Cola, that Madria-Madria songria is made by Gallo and that Wonder Bread is made by I.T.T., Mr. Abourezk said in a state-ment. "This type of knowl-edge is healthy for the mar-ket place. I believe, because consumers can reward a so-cially responsible company for its positive contributions or avoid the products of a corporation they feel is not acting in the public interest."

# American Express

Agrees on Applicants The Federal Trade Com-

mission has settled its case against the American Express Company, which had heen charged with violating the fair Credit Reporting Act by failing to inform rejected papplicants of the nature of the unfavorable information collected about them. The issue was resolved last

the F.T.C., promised to adhere to the 1970 act. The consent agreement, which the commission has the power to withdraw fellowing a review of public comments on its action, does not constitute an admission of a violation of the law by American Express, the Government said.

The commission originally issued a complaint against American Express after re-viewing files of rejected ap-plicants in 1973.

# Consumer Group Rates Congressmen

The Consumer Federation of America, the country's

largest consumer organization, recently published a scorecard of every member of Congress on 17 votes taken last year that the federation

Senator James L. Buckley. Conservative-Republican of New York, was ranked with three other Senators as a because they failed to vote for what the federation said were bills in the best interests of consumers on at least 75 percent of the key issues and because they are likely to face tough re-election contests.

Fourteen other Senators and 64 Representatives failed the best interes of consum-ers," according to the fedgory was reserved for those facing difficult elections "in which consumer votes will be important.

The votes selected by the federation for its scorecard included those on a variety of issues, including variable-rate mortgages, the Beef Research and Information Act, a bill to establish a consumer protection agency, an amendment to the Financial Institutions Act to defer repeal of the section that prohibits banks from offering interestfree checking accounts and an amendment to the "redlining" bill I:miting mortgagelending disclosure, which the federation felt would encourage lenders not to make money available for new housing in inner-city and often racially integrated neighborhoods.

Other votes include those on a number of energy-related measures, such as the oil depletion allowance, oil price decontrol, deregulation of new natural gas prices and divestiture by oil and gas companies of vertically integrated isoldings.

Senator Buckley, the only member of the New York delegation to be categorized as a "zero," declined to comthe federation's ment on scorecard.

The only member of the New York delegation included on the federation's list those who never voted for the consumer was Representative James F. Hastings York's delegation were Tho-

The "heroes" among New York delegation were Tho-mas J. Downey, Jerome A. Ambro, Joseph P. Addabbo, Benjamin S. Rosenthal. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, James Scheuer, Shirley Chisholm, Elizabeth Holtz-man and Herman Badillo, all Senator Jacob K. Javits.

New York's senior Senator, who was not listed on either the "berges" or "zeroes" list, voted the consumers' interest 65 percent of the time, the federation said

# Bill Would Require More Label Details

Any coloring, ingredient, spice or flavoring in a packaged food product would have to be listed on the label under the provisions of a bill passed by the Senate last month and now awaiting House action.

The hill also would require that labels specify the per-centage of the major ingre-

The Agriculture Depart- | ment sets standards on how much meat, poultry or tish must be included in certain types of products, but percentages are not required on the labels.

The bill, the comprehensive foud safety and laheling bill, would also require full disclosure of ingredients used in standardized foods made under a set Government recipe, such as mayonnaise, dressings. A producer now lists only the "extra" ingre-dients when the standard recipe is not followed.

Senator Warren G. Magnuson. Democrat of Washington, said in the Senate debate before the vote: "Much of this labeling is already done. It makes sense that food processors would want to provide information as to the value, quality and nutrition of the food product and as to the various ingredients which make the food product." But, he added, "what is needed is uniformity in food labeling.

The bill, which would quirements on food proces sors and increase the Food and Drug Administration's safety, was passed in a similar version in 1974. It is now before the same House act on the 1974 bill. Its out-



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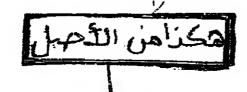
If you're looking for better ways to stretch your dollar let The Times Food Day features be your guide. Every Wednesday, these special food pages carry

the advertising of many of the big food stores in yo area. They offer you a big selection of bestfood buys and plenty of those money-saving coupons

And remember: Every Wednesday, Food Day brings Craig Claiborne's weekday for recipes and advice, Frank J. Prial's "Wine Talk" column, the "Consumer Notes" column and other stories about food.

So for better shopping, eating and entertaining every week, take the time—make the time—to read the Food Day feature . . .

Every Wednesday in The New York Times



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S 89 high end control of the sauce. 

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imes Square, New York, N.Y. 10036

Renaissance Chef's Works of Art (Cont'd)

 Heat the oil in a heavy, not too large skillet or casserole about nine or 10 inches in diameter. Add the garlic and cook briefly. Add the hot pepper flakes, pasta and broccoli. Add one cup of wa-ter and when it boils, stir the ingredients to make certain the pasta does not stick to itself or the bottom of

aly sliced onions

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it five minutes. atoes and cook,

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boiling salted cook until half five minutes for

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6. Cover the pan and continue cooking but stirring often and adding water as it is absorbed, about a quarter cup at a time. Add salt to taste. When this dish is ready, the pasts will be acceled. the pasta will be cooked, brocceli crisp-tender and most of the liquid will be absorbed. The "sauce" that clings to the pasta will be minimal. The total cooking time is about 10 to 12 min-Do not overcook or

the pasta will become mushy 7. Serve immediately in hot soup plates with parmesan cheese on the side. Yield: Four appetizer serv

ings or two main dishes.

Note: Breccoli di rape, a tender, delicious and somewhat bitter Italian green which is becoming more available in America, may substituted for the brocco-

PASTA CON ASPARAGI (Pasta with asparagus)
pounds (resh asparagus) tablespoons butter Salt and freshly ground

pepper to toste tohlespoons olive oil 2 whole cloves gorlic 2 cups conned tialian plum teniutoes put through a

I tablespoon finely chopped parsley I teaspoon dried bosil or

I lablespoon finely chopped fresh basil pound penne, riguloui or other tubulor posto

eggs plus 1 egg yolk, heaten well with o fork cup groted permeson

1. Have all the ingredients for this recipe prepared and ready to cook before starting to cook. Bring about three cups of water to the boil and have it ready for the

2. Cut the asparagus into lengths about two inches long. If the stalks are thick. cut them in half or quarter them. Leave the tips intact. Heat the butter in a skillet and add the asparagus picces, sait and pepper to taste. Cook four to five min-utes or until crisp-tender and lightly browned. Remove

3. Heat the oil in a deep skillet and add the garlic. Cook until lightly browned and remove and d'seard the garlie. Add the tomatees, e them in half any event, cut jons into two-l Combine and prepared broche pasta into

ittes or until tender. Do not 5. Just before the pasta

is done, turn off the heat under the tomatoes and add the beaten eggs, stirring vig-orously so that they blend in the sauce without cur-ding. Do not boil the sauce after the eggs are added.

6. Add the asparagus to the tomato sauce and stir

7. Drain the pasta immediately. Add the tomath sauce and asparagus, toss with half the cheese. Serve piping hot with the remain-ing cheese on the side. Yield: Eight or more serv-

PENNE OR RIGATONI MODO MIO

tTuhular pasta with cauliflower and ham) 2 tohlespoons butter 2 tohlespoons olive oil 2 cups thinly sliced onions t teaspoon finely chopped garlie cups hoiled hom cut into holf-inch cubes

chopped 2 tablespoors nmount dried tohlespoons

fresh parsley
I cup dry white wine
Solt and freshly ground
pepper to taste pound penne or rigatoni cups peeled, raw pota-toes cut into half-inch cuhes

4 cups couliflower (one small) hroken or cut into '/lowerettes' 12 cup grated parmesan

I. Have all the ingredients cut, chopped, measured and ready to cook before starting this disb. Heve a kettle of water at the boil for the  Heat the butter and oil in a skillet and add the onions. Cook, stirring, until golden, Add the garlie, ham. passil, parsley, wine, salt and pepper to taste and continue cooking.

3. Simultaneously, as soon

as the onions start to cook, add the penne or rigatoni and potatoes to the boiling water. Add salt to taste. Let return to the boil. stirring often so that the pasta does not stick. Let cook about four minutes.

4. Add the cauliflower and continue cocking four to five minutes or until the pasta is just cooked. Do not over-cook. When done, drain immediately and add the pasta mixture to the ham mixture. Toss with half the grated parmesao cheese. Serve with

Yield: Eight servings.

# Conversation piece at breakfast:

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Spend 30¢ Less Toward the purchase of one 1 lb. can of **Brown Gold** Coffee

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Rattan bar cart, above, and the bamboo sling chair are available at the Wickery.

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The Seder table.

Family and friends together. The Haggadah recital. Wonderful aromas of symbolic and traditional things to eat.

Passover, a great and lestive occasion for which Mother's creates a variety of tempting dishes. In spotless Kosher kitchens.

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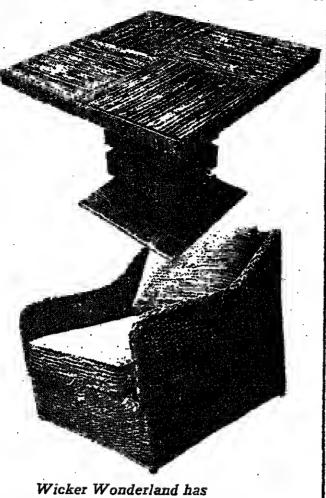
Invite Mother's family of fine foods for the coming holidays. Flavor to delight all genera-

Mother's products. All Kosher and Pareve for Passover and endorsed by the @P.



TASTE THAT'S CLOSE TO HOME.

# Wicker Comes Indoors, in an Array of Furnitu



contemporary designs, above. Victorian pieces, top left, are at Wicker Annex.

by shawn g. Kennedy

Furniture designers have snown that wicker need oot be saved for the porch, back yard or summer place. Still, willow, rattan and bamboo pieces are naturals for the type of furnishing done in the vacation house or used to summerize a city apart-

And since wicker is now And since wicker is now sold as year-round, any-climate furniture, shoppers will find that suddenly there is a plethora of designs from which to choose.

Along with wicker trunks, rockers, porch swings and armchairs, retailers now carry soles stagers beds hurrans

armchairs, retailers now carry sofas, étagères, beds, bureaus and living and dining room furniture. And established designers are working in wicker and mixing different types, as well as using it with such standard furniture materials as wood, metal and Formica. Another bonus is that much of what is being produced now is sturdier. It's now reinforced with wooden or metal interior construction Even the pieces from the Far East, where most of the wicker

But as is to be expected, with these improvements have come higher prices. As one retailer put it "A few years ago it would have been hard to find anything in wicker that went for more than \$100. But now the prices of wicker furniture are es of wicker furniture are competitive with that made in traditional materials."

furniture is still made, seem to be of higher quality.

Still, there are bargains

to be found at several places, including the Wickery (342 Third Avenue, between 25th and 26th Streets) the Wicker Annex (402 East 69th Street) and even a few at Walter's Wicker Wonderland (991 Second Avenue, between 52d and 53d Streets). The Wickery carries the usual assortment of baskets.

trunks, tables, armchairs and hanging-basket chairs. To that collection have been added some things from China, such as a bamboo slat sling chair.

The hamboo stat chair, which is collapsible and adjusts to three sitting levels, has a cinnamon-colored lac-quer finish frame, a natural-colored bamboo slat seat and costs \$69.95.

Two-Tier Cart

Another folding piece, a 26-inch table with a woven wicker top and a wooden base, sells for \$40. A dark rattan armed chaise longue that looks ready for plump, printed cotton pillows costs \$130. \$130.

The Wickery has a couple of different wicker tea/par carts. One cart, in varnished ratian, has two glass shelves—one on top of the cart and one on the bottom—and a wicker holder in the middle for liquor bottles. The cart costs \$125. The Wicker Annex, like

the Wickery, is a specialty shop and has more in the way of wicker accessories and bric-a-hrac than genuine furniture. But the shop does carry several pieces of the white, old-fashioned Victorian wicker, as well as things in what seen the latest trend; slat burnt to resemble

sells for \$79, a ben armchair in the sam bookcase is \$79.

Dookcase is \$79.

The shop also had assortment of rock atmchairs whose combine different weaves and style range in price fi to \$106. The Wicker Ann tiny that most of w

the floor is casual. But the owner Robe keeps oo hand a c importers' and rers catalogues and order furniture for ers, often for 20 pe low the listed price Walter's Wicker land is a furniture s er than a wicke many of the pied store's three levels wicker de ment is reserved.

sign with the cast wicker raitan,

One such piece



With This Coupon On Any Brand 24-oz. or Larger

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Spaghetti

1-lb. 68c

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Orange Juice

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Roast Beef

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Potato Knishes

Muenster Cheese

Wesson

White Ro

Bakery

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Cottage neese Light Lively

Sour Cream **Egg Baskets** Rondele Cheese

Fleischmann's

Phil 53c 2 phop. 55c

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Sara Lee Cake Steak Fries

Raisin Pound Cake 127-02-51.09 Ronzoni Lasagna 2502 \$1.49

Carnation Shrimp 25-02. 54.69

Fresh Made Salad

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MARKET PLANE STORY

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# patriate Blends Myth, Legends and Memories of Ireland

TH WEINRAUB , April 6-"To be a voice that still rong traces of sre, "is quite a Irish are a very pressed, troubled, le. They are at each other and

ea in the sitting er Chelsea town rainy afternoon ina O'Brien was it her latest book, land," which will d by Weidenfeld here this spring. are an accumuvhat we were." Ve inherit a race ars, a religion. whole lifetime to n a prolific seass O'Brien, Ire-successful wom-A collection of ories, called "A Woman," has iblished by Pen-

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"To be Itish is quite a legacy," Edna O'Brien, the author, said.

learn a trade, had another

fate in store for her. For

a drugstore for a couple of dollars a week, while she

studied at night to qualify

as a pharmacist.
"Then I did what all her-

oines of 19th-century novels

did at 19 or 20," said Miss O'Brien, who is tall, large-

boned and slender, and has

green eyes. "I eloped, and

moved to the dashing, ro-

mantic Irish countryside of

ished by my family. It was

years she worked in

of Miss O'Brien's early life in Ireland. (She lef) there in 1960 as a young married woman with two small sons to live in London.)

The myths and legends of the country are interspersed with Miss O'Brien's memories of people, places, faces, days, the rain, the heroes, mothers, honeybees, the weather and - inevitably - priests and saints.

"Religion was part and parcel of my interior life." It was a very medieval life. The fear and the realty of

the devil were very much alive. The body and blood of Christ were as real to me as the bread on the table or the pig's blood in blood pudding."

When she was 12 years old she moved to a convent to go to school. "Religion took on more esthetic proportions though the rigors were just as strong," she recollected. "The ordinary trials of a nun weren't enough for me. I wanted to be a saint."

But life, and the need to

Although even as a child Although even as a child she had always written, Miss O'Brien said she had not really read much before her marriage. "Just Addison, Charles Lamb, stock catalogues for the farm, prayerbooks, and cookery books," she sard.
The reading paid off, She began to work as a manu-

script reader for publishers, and eventually, after she had moved to London, two publishing houses-one Ameri can and one English-put up about \$60 each and asked her to write a novel. Two and a half weeks later she had written "The Country Girls."

A World of Difference

Since then Miss O'Brien's work has become a kind of updated Irish folklore. The peroines in her fiction have been portrayed in the movies by such strong actresses as Elizabeth Taylor ("Zee and Co."). Rita Tushingham |"Girl With Green Eyes") and Claire Bloom ("Three Into Two Won't Go"). But because she writes about pession, love and sex, her books have often been banned in her own

country. "We never discussed sex when I was a girl-we swore by Irish maidenhood." she said, "Sex was dark and repressed and hidden and concealed. It was on a par with leprosy, hell and terror. Nalurally that makes people ery sexual."

Inevitably, it is that world that Miss O'Brien has drawn on heavily in her novels and short stories. "My books belong to another era than the

lonely, and there I began one I live in now," she said, to read." looking around at the oriental rugs, contemporary paintings, Indian embroideries and glass chandeliers that decorate her home.

> That world of her writing is full of forbidden loves. misunderstood passions and secret liaisons. It is marked by the barren lives that such constrictions lead to-partic-

ularly for women. "t feel a great subterranean anger toward both my person-al and my social history." said Miss O'Brien, who describes her family life when she was a child as "barbar-ian." "There was lots of drinking and a lot of threats. The Catholic religion really is the most primitive in the world. One never gets over

She chose to defy this in-heritaoce publicly—by the subjects she wrote about, by getting a divorce in 1965 and, most of all, by leaving Ireland. I left in order to separate myself from family, religion, and the land itself-

if you like, to grow up."
Since then she has lived in London, and led a financially independent life, supporting her two sons, who now are university students at York and Cambridge. "I live in England because they have a great respect for pri-vacy here," she said.

'Go Into Battle'

Despite her defiant example, her ideas have never endeared her to the women'srights movement. "I engender irritation in them because they want me to take up cudgels, and go into battle," she said. "But I don't feel strongly about all the things they feel strongly about child-hood, truth or lies, and the real expression of feeling."

She is also at odds with the women's movement on what she feels is a basic difference between men and women. 'I am convinced there is both a conscious and an unconscious degree of submission in a woman." "If there is a degree of freedom in her family, the

woman will be more able to tackle that submissioo. irish women were handi-capped by the religious aura. An Irish woman is a mother, a nurse, a pacifier. I took the mantle of that role to my neart, But if I had grown up in Eogland or America. I would bave come out of the umbrella of submission

She said that in her next. novel—"A Woman's Story," she wants to "write a really moving and radiant novel." "I would love to be able to sit down and as simply as a flower, press everything that I bave experienced into from being a romantic woman to one who succeeds, fails, and changes herself into something else."

# Fortunately, some things never change.



The ancient traditions remain, generation after generation. And today, we observe Passover as our forefathers did thousands of years ago.

For almost a century, the nid-tashioned goodness of Manischewitz has ushered in festive holiday owners in lewish homes all over America. This year, once again, Manischewitz malzo, gefilte fish, snup and other delectables will grace any traditional table.

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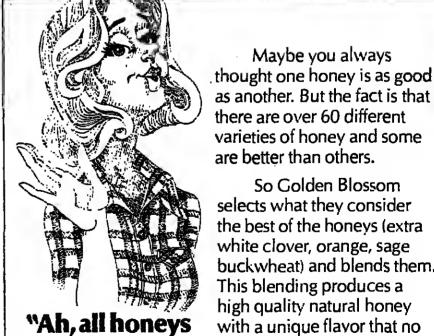
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**20¢** 

By ANGELA TAYLOR.

Halfway through the party to show off the Betsey Johnson's Kids collection for fall. Lee Friedman struggled through the mob to the designer and said "Betsey, the kids are killing each other."

For a moment, Mr. Friedman, who is president of the company that maoufac-tures the clothes, looked as though he regretted oot baving settled for a proper fashion show with professional children modeling sedately on a runway. But the 200 guests—mainly store buyers—loved the informality of real children getting into real mischief. The party had some of the joie de vivre that fashion shows used to have in the 1960's and everybody agreed it was fun.

Miss Johnson held the party in her SoHo loft, corralled her friends' offspring daughters), dressed them in her whimsical designs and let them loose to wander around. They stuck their fingers in the elaborate buffet spread out on a worktable, fought over toys and occasionally socked each other. The clothes held up remarkably

# Like Her Mother's

The party had a co-bostess: Lulu Johnson, a couple of days short of ber first birthday, wore a green jumpsuit exactly like mother's. ("So we can find each other in the Crowd," Miss Johnson said.) A cheerful, brown-eyed blonde, Lulu lurched around showing off ber walking skills. She griooed at cooing adults, stole ice cubes from their drinks and sometimes took a swipe at some child who was getting too familiar with her toys.

Betsey Johnson, now 33 years old and wearing her hair io a red, Cleopatra style, bas been the enfant terrible of designing

for a decade. Her adult clothes, first for Paraphernalia and then Alley Cat, have always had an ingenious zaniness that sets her apart and got her a Coty Award in 1971, the same year Halston got his first one.

"Instinctively, I'm a kid's wear designer."
she said as she rescued Lulu from under
a chair. "When Lee Friedman asked me
to design a line, I jumped at the chance.
I had Lulu the day after I completed
my first collection." my first collection."

Holds Definite Ideas

"I've always had definite ideas about how I wanted kids to look," she continued.
"Now with Lulu, I know the way I want her to look when she's 3, or 7, or 10."

Most parents—and certainly all children—would approve the Betsey Johnson designs.

signs. Instead of sugar-and-spice she uses bright, sharp colors, and mixes solids, stripes and plaids with abandon. She bases most outfits on an underlayer of striped T-shirts and tights, and then adds a second layer: a school smock, an apron with a big pocket, pull-on skirts or slocks or specific or supposite of the shirts or slocks or specific or supposite of the shirts or slocks or specific or supposite of the shirts or slocks or specific or supposite of the shirts or slocks or specific or supposite of the shirts or slocks or specific or supposite of the shirts of the shi or slacks, or overalls or jumpsuits. The children's favorite seemed to be the jumpsuit with cuffed knicker legs and a big BJK (for Betsey Johnson Klds) on the

Everything is cotton and washable. Miss Everything is cotton and washable. Miss Johoson voiced another practical idea. "Kids' clothes always get to be hand-medowns when they're outgrown." she explained. "I was a middle kid and I got to wear a lot of hand-me-downs I didn't like. So I wanted to do the kind of clothes kids wouldn't hate if they inherited them.'

The clothes, priced from \$7 for a T-shirt to \$28 for a jump suit, should be in stores at the end of June.

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# Market Basket Drops by 1.4%

By WILL LISSNER

After teetering for weeks with oo changes or fractional ones of no significance, the cost of feeding a family of four in New York City dropped 1.4 percent for the week, the City Department of Consumer Affairs announced yesterday.

The department's 38-item market basket cost \$70.80, \$1.02 ceots less than the week before. The current total of average prices for the items was I percent higher thao twelve months before, wheo the basket cost \$70.09.

Tha rise io prices over the year was within the normal range for tha American economy, indicating that greater stability had come to tha retail food market. But price analysts do oot believe that the end of price rises is yet in sight.

Affairs The Consumer Commissioner, Elinor C. Guggenheimer, pointed out that the price declines affected certain items in almost every dapartment of the suparalmost every market basket category," Mrs. Guggenheim-er said. "The best and probably most welcome savings were in the meat case where ample supplies of beef and pork produced significant price reductions."

Chuck steak dropped 9
cents to an average of 87
cants a pound. Marketing
specialists of the United
States Department of Agriculture reported the current supply of beef was 10 percent larger than the supply 12 months ago.

Marketing Heavy
Explaining the increase, the specialists said that when the price of feed moderated last year farmars brought more cattle into the feed lots for fatteoing and finishing. As a result, marketing has been beavy and prices to beef producers have dropped sioce the first of

As of a month ago produc-ers were receiving about \$36 per 100 pounds for choice steers, a drop of \$8

"There were good buys for budget-minded shoppers in almost every market basket category," Mrs. Guggenheim-so they anticipate a cutback in marketing.

Because of this, Nathan Herschberg, price analyst of the State Department of Agri-culture and Markets, advised consumers to take advantage of widespread special sales.

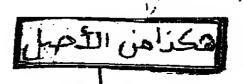
"The lower prices in the live animal and tha wholesale markets are reflected in tha markets are reflected in tha sales rather than in the regular prices," Mr. Herschberg said. "But the intensity of compatition in sales makes it worthwhila to shop the specials as long as tha family has freezer space."

Robert Goldman, chief of the Connecticut Department

the Connecticut Department of Agriculture's marketing divisioo, reported in Hartford that ocean fish were oow more reasooably priced

there.

In New York City, potatoes went up a penny to 91 cents for the five-pound bag, reflecting the fact that no March 1 stocks in the eight Eastern states were down 29 percent from 1975.



Sangare Cores Miles

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journalism from the Universi-

ty of Arizona and will be doing graduate work at the

New School for Social Re-

As for Pema Thonden, she

at Cornell, runs Tibetan Arts



# Tibetans Adapt To the U.S., But Miss Their Lofty Homeland

The Wangdus, left, love New York but they don't want to forget Tibet. The daughters in the Thonden family, right, enjoy going to public school.



E WARREN

honden first uldn't breathe to beg her

the silences npolluted air. ed peaks up nigh plateau; eys, countless I the thunderscoured the

e the city," ieo the other bard to get he country. nd the rather living room has a job husbaod, a 1 leave and ire happy in

family's pical of that bere. They English, they something to though they their native se were ever

ve been here go for only iy. Thupten who seemed ializing that "Just to feel all the air... consider the e best." said director of

, 17 Tibetans , and three Idrep. (There 140 Tibetans uited States.) minority of said Mrs. sat beneath on) hanging

she and her m Wangdu, who - was

floor. "We really love it bere and want to stay on," she said. "Whenever we go away from the city and then come back to it, it's like coming

Decben Yudoo, who is 27 months old, looked up and smiled. She understands both Tibetan and English and speaks a little of both. She has learned the English al-phabet from her blocks.

What has belped with the Tibetans' adjustment to life in the United States is their belief that they and Americans are basically alike.

Thupten Yuthok fled Tibet with the Dalai Lama when be escaped to India and is now a nurse in geoeral sur-gery at New York Hospital. She said as she poured tea in the apartment that she shares with her mother; "I think that Americans and we Tibetans have certain traits in common. We're both very open, we're both hospitable. iodustrious, good-natured, and we both bave a sense

Far Apart in Culture

But no two peoples could be more unalike in culture, customs and religion, not to speak of geography. Before the Chinese occupation about one-sixth of the men and boys in Tibet went into mooasteries. Polygamy was accepted, although mooogamy was far more prevalent. All the Tibetans here are monog-

As Buddhists, the Tibetans believe io reincarnation. And because their small Himalayan country, the highest in the world, was isolated for centuries, the people, by Western standards; led a primitive existence.

Yet here they are now, not clinging to one another, but making their separate ways in this sophisticated, crowded and often brutal city. And they are charming New Yorkers with their al-most childlike trust, their willingness to do almost any kind of work, their good bu-mor, their courtesy.

Some Americans have aided in the establishing of the Tibet Center on lower Broadway. The Americans have also been moved by the Tibetans' courage in the face of being unable to learn what bas happened to members of their families still in Tibet.

As for the fate of their national culture; no ooe here knows what is going on in their country.

The center, which opened in February, has classes in Tibetan history, art, language, customs and literature, and in Buddhist meditation, Forty Americans enrolled when the classes were announced.

Also a Cultural Institute

is being established. has a job at the Keystone Philip Glass, a composer Press Agency. Tsering Dorie, who studied government and economics

of experimental music, is going to give another benefit for the center, after he and Robert Wilson get "Einstein on the Beach," their avant-garde "opera," off for its opening in Europe.

Benefit Performance

Mr. Glass, who first met Tibetaos in India, said: "They're honest and good-na-tured and optimistic, and they think we are too. They like us because they work hard and they think we do too. And they don't whine; if they do complain they maoage to make a joke of

Wheo Kalsang Yeshi worked in a wire factory in Paterson, N.J., in his first six months in the United States, this 29-year-old for-mer monk—who has a master's degree io Buddhist philosophy from Benares Sanskrit University — got a wry amusement out of being called the chip man. "I was going around gathering up the metal chips, he said with

Now be is teaching agaio: the Tibetan language at the University of Pennsylvania, Buddhist philosophy at Co-lumbia University's Thetan Studies Society, and both language and philosophy at the Tibet Center and to pri-

vate pupils.

All of the Tibetans who now are bere fied to India when the Chinese came, staying from 2 to 12 years before coming to New York, and after the heat and bumidity of India the air here seems admirable. Also they can buy meat here; in India it was almost unobtainable.

What they like to remem-ber about their stay in India is that if enabled them to learn English.

"It wasn't hard for me to adjust bere," said Mrs. Wangdu, "because I'd gone to a high school in New Delhi where most of the stu-

and Crafts, a shop on Madi-son Avenue near 62d Street. made my adjustment there."
Tseten Wangval is studying Tenzing Tsering assists in accounting at a community the shop. college and Tirley Akar has graduated with a major io

Thupten Norbu, a nomad from eastern Tibet, is a thangka painter and restorer who is finding enough work to keep him busy. Dorjee Yudon Yuthok, whose husband was a Cabinet minister and whose brother was the senior Cabinet minister, taught at the University of Pennsylvania until her recent retirement. Her daughter is Thupten Yu-

Hospital.

The Tibetans want their children to learn about the customs, such as a young wcman's being permitted to wear the pundhen, a gaily striped apron, from the day she becomes marriageable; the traditions, such as the giving by both men and wo-men of not-to-be-worn but to-be-passed-on white silk scarves as we would send flowers or thank-you notes or leave visiting cards; and the foods, such as osun, a long tube-like vegetable with

little branches which the Tibetans are coovinced grows nowhere else. (They cut off the branches, peeled and sliced the tube and fried

it with meat.) Not many of the Tibetans were able to bring anything out of their homeland, but Phintso and Pema Thonden have a tea churn and while their daughters, 11-year-old Chimi and 9-year-old Yodon, who go to Public School 40. may never have drunk the stroog rich brew that used

to come out of it, they know

how it ameliorated the cold. Sooam and Thupten Chuki Wangdu are proud that little Dechen knows the English alphabet, but they are determined to keep oo speaking Tibetan so that Dechen will know that, too.

"Even if she never sees our country, we want her to know what it was like." said Mrs. Waogdu as sbe poured tea. Asked what kind it was, since it was definitely not Tibetan buttered tea, she

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# The Iconoclastic Lichine Once More Invades Vineyards of Controvers One day last spring, when he Bordeaux wine market was embaring when he Bordeaux was embaring as a sembarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarding as In the last few months he barren was embarded as In the last few months he barren was

One day last spring, when the Bordeaux wine market was at its nadir, a wellknown St. Emilion grower contemplated the cold rain pelting down on his vineyards, thought of his bills and his unsold wine and said to a visitor: "Maybe Lichine has the answer."

It was a great tribute and an even greater irony. Once, Bordeaux's conservative wine people shuddered at the name of Alexis Lichine—

teurs in the world know they have to make up for the rest of us. Thus, when someone at Mr. Lichine's table begins gushing banallties about the wine or the weather, he is very likely to say: "That reminds me of this ridiculous little plane I bad to charter in Marseillea once just to be on time for lunch with Grace and Ranier."

Or it may be a devastating

# Wine Talk

the upstart, the stranger, the iconoclast who brushed aside the traditions of centuries. Why, he plastered his name on billboards in the vineyards and he even wanted to junk the 1855 classifica-tion, the sacred listing of the top 62 chateaus in

The cautious Bordelais never did pick up the custom of vineyard billboards, but they have accepted the first major change in the 1855 listing: putting Chateau Mou-lon-Rothschild among the first growths.

Laying the Groundwork

But they learned far more valuable things from Alexis Lichine: modern merchandising and the fact that the United States was a vast untapped market for wine. It was Lichine who, along with a handful of other early prophets, in the 1950's traveled tirelessly up and down America, laying the groundwork for the wine boom of the late 1960's.

But the boom had turned to bust hy last April and, for all practical purposes. Alexis Lichine was not even in the wine business any niore, which may come as a surprise to enthusiasts who have been drinking Alexis Lichine wines over the last five years or so.

He still owned Prieure-Lichine, his chateau near Margaux, but he had sold Alexis Lichine & Co. in 1968 to Bass Charrington, the glant British brewing concern. Under terms of the agreement, it got the exclusive use of his name for seven years.

That agreement ended in October. Mr. Lichine, who had helped start the biggest wine boom in modern times and then had to sit it out away from the business, quickly jumped in.

Coocern Sold Again

When the hoom turned to oust, many of the big compa-nies that had thought wine meant quick profits back in the mid-1960's wanted to get out. Bass-Charrington was one of them. Its interests in this country were picked up by Somerset Imports, an arm of Norton Simon Inc. Alexis Lichine came along as a consultant.

Now, at the age of 63, a is back on the road. where, he is convinced, any good salesman should be. feel 20 years younger," he said the other day.

Just as there are immutable laws of nature, so are there immutable laws of social discourse and one of them is that Alexis Lichine will dominate any room he enters. When he is in full cry, shredding the reputation of some Burgundy shipper or extolling the beauties of the Medoc in fall, even his vast apartment on Fifth

anecdote about a famous person he dined with last week in Dallas or the night before in London. Or it might oe a few choice French imprecations aimed at the kitchen door and Madame Lasserre, his cook, who reigns beyond. She, it should be noted, fields his epithets with a panache to match his

Alexis Lichlne was born in Moscow, the son of a prosperous banker and lawyer. The family fled to New York in 1917, stayed for two vears, then moved to Paris where they operated tour buses. Barely into his teens, Mr. Lichine became a tour director. He did well, and, as Joseph Wechsberg remarked of him many years later, realized for the first time "that words, used glibly enough, can be converted into money."

At about the same time, Mr. Lichine was beginning his life-long affair with wine. He soon discovered that he had an extraordinary palate for tasting and understanding them. He came back to the United States, ettended the University of Pennsylvania briefly, then returned to France, There, he became a prize advertising space sales-man for the Paris edition of The New York Herald

Joins Frank Schoonmaker

"Selling wine ads convinced me there was a future in the wine business in the United States," he recalled recently. He returned here shortly after repeal, but the business turned out to be tougher than he had antici-pated and he became a clerk in a liquor store. Then he joined the late Frank Schoonmaker, the journalist who had become a wine entrepre-neur. Mr. Lichine learned to sell wine in the backwaters where even Scotch was effete. Then he went back again to France, at Mr. Schoonmaker's expense, to learn that part of the business from the cellars of Burgundy to the docks of Bor-

"I found that you had to be tough," he said. "The wine maker, the fellow who puts the stuff in the barrel, will watch you like a hawk and as soon as he detects the slightest weakness, he'll de-spise you for a phony."

During the war, Mr. Lichine served in Army lotelligence in North Africa and France. After the Allied invasion in 1944, he became an aide to General Eisenhower, planning and presiding over sumptuous dinners at Supreme Allied Headquarters.

After the war, Mr. Lichine resumed his peripatetic wine career, ranging the land, lecturing, cajoling and selling a few bottles wherever he could. Not a few wine ex-

bottle

caae



Alexis Lichine introduced wine mercandising methods in France.

perts date America's present fescination with wine

from those days. While Lichine the salesman was on the hustings in this country, Lichine the promoter was busy abroad. He lined up oackers and bought, first, vineyards in Burgundy, then two chateaus in Bordeaux—Prieure-Lichine in Cantenac, which he still owns, and Lascombes in Margaux, now owned by British interests.

He was among the first to recognize, in those postwar years, the coming popularity of the Carlobean and, when he was not selling wioz to the few botels in the islands, he was busy taking options on choice parcels of beachfront.

In his efforts to proselytize the grape, it was probably inevitable that Alexis Lichine would turn to the printed page, just as Frank Schoonmaker had done. His first book, "The Wines of France," appeared in 1951. Alexis Lichine's Eocyclopedia of Wines and Spirits, criginally due in 1959, was published in 1967 and revised in 1974.

Not one for dul! researor the loneiv agony of the writer, Mr. Lichine enlisted William E. Masses to do much of the work on the first bool: and fear leared by William Fifield to tackle the second.

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In 1955, be founded Alexis Lichine & Company in Bordeaux to ship wines to Alexis Lichine & Company, his importing business in New

York. In the mid 1960's, he formed an alliance with one of the big British brewing companies then interested in getting into the wine business. In 1967, that concern was swallowed up by an even larger British brewing

company and Lichine, disgusted with the management of the new congiomerate, sold them everything but the Prieure. Under terms of the sale, be was prohibited from using

his name in the wine business for at least seven years. "The irony was staggering," an old Lichine associate said recently. "Here was a man with one of the most famous names in the wine ousiness, one of the greatest wine-buving binges in history." His first marriage, in 1946, to the Countess Renee de

Villenauve, whom he bad met in Marseilles during the war. lasted only c year.

Two More Marriages In 1956, he married Gisele In 1956, he married Gisele Edenbourgh, with whom he had two children, a daughter, Alexandra, 20, and a son, Sascha, 15. His third marriage, in 1965, was to the actress Ariene Dahl. That marriage was annulled after two years and Mr. Lichine has contented himself since then with escorting a success. then with escoring a succession of handsome young women here, in France and in Barbados, where he has wintered for more than a decade, when time and money per-

Last year, his seven years of exile over, Mr. Lichine went back into the commercial end of the wine business -with almost as much irony as he had left it. His old business had fallen on evil days. In part, he says, be-cause of the general collapse of the wine business and in part because of the ineptitude of some of the people who had taken it over.

It was for sale and Norton Simon Industries bought fa. Mr. Lichine was brought in as a consultant and as a vice president of Somerset Importers, the concern that handles Alexis Lichine wines here. Not only was he reunited with his old business, he was reunited. in a ocolession-al way, with his own name. He is also a salaried direc-

tor of Chateau Haut-Brion.

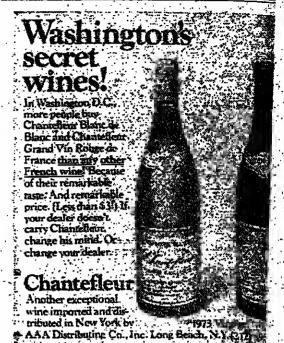
turing for three hours at a clip to retailers, wine enthusiasts, department store cus-

three more trips to France

tomers, to anyone in fact, who might possibly buy a bottle of wine. With a few hours steep in New York, he is off to France, driving through the Loire Valley one week, the Rhone the next; visiting old friends in Burgundy or scrutinizing his own vines at the Prieure. He will be in Bordeaux for Easter, he asid the other day, and plans to make at least

harvest in September.
At 63, he is going and working harder tr before. He has sires his first fight with friend and fellow icr Philippe de Rottisch owner of Chateau Lichine reported that Lichne reported that had had to pick its early, meaning postesser quality wine.

Baron Philippe a raged and has three sue. Mr. Lichne d story with a wicker outraged anybody and he is enjoying it is



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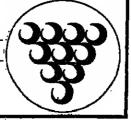
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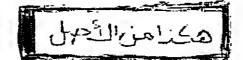
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interviewed by Mrs. Rote,

but Mrs. Rote warns callers

who want to pay \$1 an hour that they are unlikely to find anyone. "The average pay is \$2 to \$2.50 an hour," she

said. One student was asked by

a divorced mother to help her son complete a Cub Scout project, the construc-tion of a rocket. Another

high school boy was paid by another divorced mother to help a boy improve his

vacuum.

# Young People Helpful? Employers Think 'Y.E.S.'

MES FERON

TVILLE, N. Y. When Jeannette eeded a high o help out at a for 18 guests a ago, she did Lichtman, ac-ger of Sunburst

ons Inc., did aded a part time ed Plcasantville and were re-Youth Employ-

or Y.E.S., proand Mrs. Licht-ice Clark. Both Mrs. Jacobson ung men from program to do nd Mrs. Licht-nd high school

boys, including m referrals, to hool and during is 17, will work which publishes naterials, on a s this summer

are in the fall.

ibly will be ta-

er high school

Nikki, and Bill J. Fulton, who Ars. Jacobson's v. are among 300 Pleasantchool students istered for the o since its inolding some of ch jobs in 29

Westchester County communities, earning part of the estimated \$t million that the program has generated since it began on a countywide basis in 1974.

The jobs range from the \$13 an hour earned by Chris Walsh for two hours of construction site cleanup to \$1 an hour baby sitting.

Anne Lane, who is 16, got a job in Florida from a family in nearby Briarcliff. "They don't have a Y.E.S. program in Briarcliff, so the family called here and I got the job," she said.

job," she said.

Westchester's Y.E.S. program, which has inspired a similar network in Putnam County, began five years ago as "Rent a Kid" in Yonkers. The then Mayor there, Alfred B. Deldello, applied and expanded the idea when he became county executive two years ago.

Thronghout the Country Employment for youth is bardly a new concept, oper-ating under titles such as Job Marts and Jobs Bureau, or even under the same Y.E.S. banner, in other communities throughout the

United States. Keith Drake, Westchester's Manpower director, and Rhoda 8arr, his contract coordinator, expaoded it, however. They put it on a year-round basis, provided Federal funds under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and established partnership arrangements between neighboring communities.
"We've channeled

"We've channeled roughly \$32,000 in [Federal] funds

into the participating cities, towns and villages," Mr. Drake said, "but this, in turn, has generated even larger contributions from business and others in the communi-

ties themselves."

Pleasantville, for example, receives \$2,000 in the Federal lunds provided through Mr. Drake's office, \$2,000 from the village treasury and \$2,-000 from business and other contributors.

John Carey, a member of the Pleasantville Y.E.S. program's board of directors, said. "We use the money for expenses and to pay Mrs. Nancy Rote," the only sala-ried employee. "You cannot run an effective program with volunteers," Mr. Carey ooted.

Role for Ex-Teacher

Mrs. Rote, a former teacher and the mother of two young children, handles the regis-tration, which now includes roughly half of the 600 stu-dents in Pleasantville High School, as well as the inquirics for jobs.
She runs the Y.E.S. of-

fice in the school's student lounge from 10 A.M. through the lunch hour, when scores of boys and girls drop by to check on after school work. She then takes other phone calls at home, partialy through

use of an answering service.

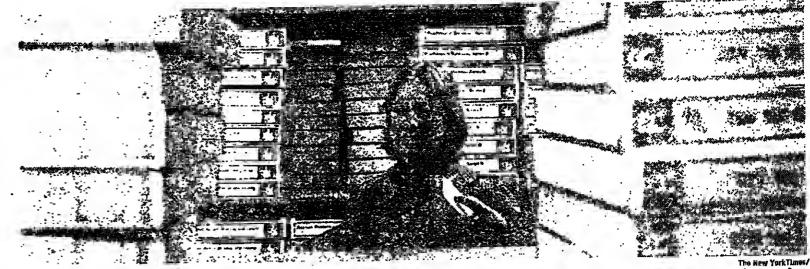
The key to the Y.E.S. system, Mrs. Barr said, is its local base. "Business people and home owners can hire students without hesitation because they are local kids and because they have been

Enjoy the great taste of sugar-free No-Cal

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can't believe it.



Janice Clark's after-school job is with Sunburst Communications, a producer of educational film strips

who is known to them. Chris Walsh works 30 hours a week after school as a janitor in a synagogue. a job that began as a onea job to another community time effort. Krista Hendy spoke of an elderly couple, GRISTEDES both invalids, "who just needed somebody to dust and somebody they Superior Foods could afford." Prices are determined by the employer and employee,

> While many of us like to serve and eat the very best at all times, it becomes even more important during the holidays when there usually are extra friends and relatives at the dining room table.

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You'll love what we've done to the price, too. Take the coupon to your supermarket and save 15¢ on our new herring in cream sauce. Or on any variety of Vita herring you buy.



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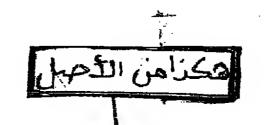
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levels that must be main-

tained for a student to re-

ceive credits toward gradua-

There is a waiting list of

Mary Hinton, 18, who

started on drugs when she

was 12, was referred to the

Mr. D'Addario was expelled

Eli Velez, 18, who came

from a series of juvenile de-

tention centers, said he would be "locked up in pri-

son and climbing up the

walls' if it were not for

"I've seen so much, so

many had things," he said.

"Now, for the first time, I

think I've got a chance to

make something of myself,"

Velez combines school with

periods of, work. He hopes

to become an electrical tech-

nician and go to college at

night, Miss Layton wants to

Mlss Jarecke and Robert

"A major part of our philo-

sophy," Mr. Fialla said, "is

to fight that kind of labeling.

Perhaps we're winning that

Fialla, the school's financial

administrator, who is also

a former VISTA volunteer do not like the designation of definquent, which quali-fied the school for impact

program funds.

become a mathematician.

Like other students, Mr.

from East Side High School.

Tve Got a Chance

school from a drug-rehabili-

more than 100.

tation program.

the school.

# Problem Youngsters, School They Can Love

SULLIVAN

iew York Times There is a high which all stuen designated Everyone inusiastic about

ıl," said Candy e High School. some corner me money to

or this place,"

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Water Bandson Vi

High School mative-educait is part of ect to reduce across the designed to rime and exnew apard curbing

ency. 1s established small group anced VISTA were workly white Irooof the city.

reduce crime by Ironbound youths, keep criminal recidivism by students to 10 percent and motivate students to pursue technical vocations or scholastic careers in col-

The 27-project program was scheduled to end last fall. But it has been kept alive here by Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., the Democratic chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, whose district includes Newark and who had indicated tn officials of the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration that they might have problems getting appropriations through his committee unless the high-

While most of the impact projects deal with reducing rape, robbery, murder, assault and burglary, a number of them also deal with changing the criminal justice system for juvenile delinquents.

impact program here was

The school has achieved a 7 percent recidivism rate among its 45 graduates. Juvenile delinquency recidivism rates, according to officials, average 70 to 85 percent elsewhere.

Moreover, nearly half of

eft, and Mike D'Addario share

ugh outside the school.

the school's graduates have gone oo to college.

Alan Zalkind, the director of the impact program in Newark, and Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson are pleased with the results.

Mr. Glbson contends that the overall impact program is a major success because it has awakened the community and provided it and its leaders with "valuable in-sights" in combating violent

# **Program Called Success**

The Ironbound section of the city is a sprawling, polyglot collection of predomin-antly white neighborhoods surrounded by and interlaced with industry. It is mostly poor and consists of working-class families living in modest single-family homes. Juvenile crime is a major concern.

Independence High, which had its genesis in two teenage youth centers started by the VISTA volunteers in the late 1960's, occupies an old three-story loft building on the corner of Van Bureo and Elm Streets that was once a toy factory.

The school has 75 students and a staff of 22 full-time and part-time administrators, counselors and teachers.

The average cost of teaching a student for one year is around \$2,000, compared with the institutional or correctional cost for a juvenile delinquent of close to \$10,-000 a year.

# Brushes With the Law

About half the students had been arrested for various crimes, while the other half had either had brushes with the law or were truents from conventional schools in the

At Independence, students enjoy a high degree of freedom and the choice to pursue either academic and technical courses, or a combination of both. About half of them are white, with the rest black or Hispanic.

Judy Condento, 21, who never has been in trouble with the law, bridled the other day over her designa-

tion as a delinquent.
"Listen," Mrs. Condento said in an interview in the school's makeshift lihrary. "I don't want to be just another person who works in a factoassembly line stamping a chance to design, to create, maybe even to say what a can should look like."

Jarecke, 27, a former VISTA volunteer who is the school's administrator, the curriculum consists of basic courses in reading mathematics, histo-



Pat Iereche, right, an organizer of Independence High, talks with **Judy Condento** in library at the school.

The New York Times/Frank Doughart

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And now Freedent comes in a new peppermint flavor, too. Try some yourself. Spearmint in the blue pack. Or new peppermint



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indicate the Total 3 Than Doubled Early in 1975

ERIC PACE Saudi Arabia, April l overseas invest-convertible foreign wned by the Saudi etary Agency have value to roughtly according to in-lates made in busihere this week. the agency which li Arabia's central not available for o the estimates tivulged in recent estimates indicatalue of these hold-

-Ouraishi, the

Saudi Arabian

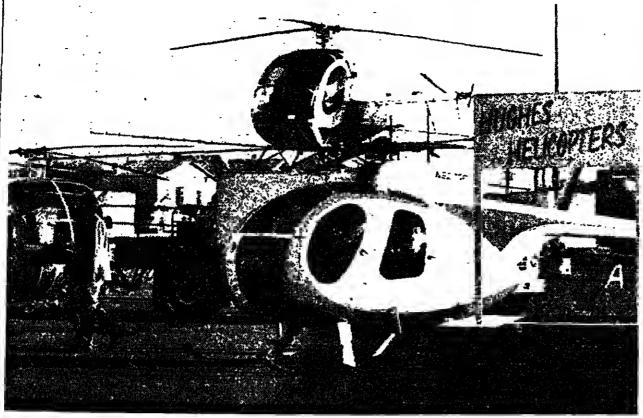
than doubled

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y Agency.



Hughes helicopters were displayed earlier this year at Helicopter Association of America show in Tucson

# Small Staff Runs Hughes's Summa Corp.

By ROBERT LINDSEY Special to The New York Times LOS ANGELES, April 6death of Howard R. Hughes has left a vacuum of ownership and an abundance of mysteries about the future of an economic empire believed to be worth at least \$1.5 billion and whose inter-ests range across a broad spectrum of American busi-

Mr. Hughes was the sole stockholder of the Summa Corporation, an umbrella holding company operated on a day-to-day basis by a small staff in an obscure three-story building in Las Vegas, and controlled from wherever Mr. Hughes, master strate-gist of the empire, happened

Arlo Sederberg, a spokes-man here for Summa, told reporters today that Mr. Hughes's death yesterday should bave no immediate effect on day-to-day operations of the company because he generally took no part in the routine operations. "Mr. Hughes was the sole

The symbol and logotype of Hughes Airwest stockholder of Summa," he death-Hughes Air West, a said. "But he was not a director or officer.' Rosaine operations, he said,

have been directed by three company officers in Las Vegas, aided by a management team of about 30, and they would continue operating their properties as before. The officers are Frank Wilpresident; Nadine Henley, senior vice president, and Chester C. Davis, general coursel. "It will be business as usual," Mr. Sederberg

There are four major companies that bear Mr. Hughes's name, only two of which he

owned and controlled at his

The King of Sweden sat as a member of the audience at a hotel in

Washington this week, listening to a

debate among Swedish and American industrialists, labor leaders and poli-

ticians over the link between produc-

years on economics, sociology, Swedish industry and the organization of the labor market as part of his training for the monarchy. He has spent containing the monarchy of the has spent containing the monarchy.

siderable time touring factories, talk-ing with workers as well as bosses and foremen.

These are matters of no small im-

portance in Sweden today. The Swedish Government last week pre-sented a bill to Parliament that would

radically change the role of Swedish workers. If enacted, the law would

workers. If enacted, the law would give labor the right to bargain for, in the words of Stig Gustafsson, a Social Democratic member of Parliament and general counsel of the overall union for white-collar workers, "at least an equal voice in all aspects of corporate tife."

This would give workers more say over who get hired and discharged.

over who got bired and discharged, bow work should be organized and managed, and what a company's pol-

icies should be.
Going well beyond this bill is a proposal contained in the so-called Meidner Report, which Swedish organized labor commissioned a leading

economist, Rudolf Meldner, to write on employee ownership of industry. The report has three key elements:

It would require that a company

These shares of stock would not be

The system would cover all com-

allocated to the company's own em-ployees but would be held collectively

set aside 20 percent of annual profits

before taxes in the form of a special stock issue that would be transferred

into a "collective employee fund."

Analysis

tivity and industrial democracy. This was no new experience for 29-year-old Carl XVI Gusfav. He has been productly boning up for programmer excelorery Swed-

regional Airline that operates in eight Western states. Canada and Mexico; and Hughes Helicopters, a divi-sion of Summa, which is one of the nation's largest producers of military and civil-

The two other companies that bear his name are the Hughes Aircraft Corporation of Culver City, Calif., which shares plant property with the helicopter company, and the Hughes Tool Company.

ian helicopters.

The ownership of Hughes Aircreft, a major producer of space satellites, military isslies and electronic gear but not aircraft at the present time, was transferred

by Mr. Hughes to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Miami In 1954. He was the sole trustee of the institute.

Hughes Tool of Houston, a manufacturer of oil drilling equipment, and the founda-tion of the Hughes fortune, because of its ownership of important oil drill palents, was sold by Mr. Hughes in 1972. Stock sold to the pub-lic brought Mr. Hughes about \$150 million.

In 1972, the billionaire consolidated bis remaining holdings under the Summa umbrella. Because it is privately held, no one outside the organization knows how much its holdings are worth,

# or on the Internal Mona Tough Trust Rules Business Group Defends Plan by Ford For Commercial Hranium Enrichme For Commercial Uranium Enrichment intelligence Agency knew of G.E. Sales and Earnings

For Merger Deals

mge 70. Column 5 — would allow states to seek triple damages from businesses found guilty of price-fixing or other antitrust violations on behalf of consumers. The House has already accepted it in separate legislatioo.

Attempts by Senator Roman
Hruska, Republican of Nebraska, and Senator Quentin Burdick, Democrat of North Dakota, to modify or restrict this
section of the bill were

Under the provision, price-fixing or other antitrust damages would be returned to the class of wronged consumers, with the amount of damages measured through statistical sampling.
The committee deleted by

voice vote a provision that would have allowed the state to also recover damages to Continued on Page 63, Column 5

# Trade Partners Hit U.S. Policy on Steel

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH Special to The New York Titues PARIS, April 6-The United States and its trading partners disagreed openly today over the justification of American moves to restrain imports of special-

ty steels.
The differences were aired at a meeting of th Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, called as part of the coosultation procedures growing out of O.E.C.D. trade pledge.

Signed in 1974 and renewed

again last year, the pledge calls on the member atates, making up most of the non-Com-munist industrialized world, to avoid restrictive trade prac-

Representatives from Western Europe and Japan told the deputy American trade nego-tiator, Clayton Yeutter, that Washington's action would set

Continued on Page 70, Column 4

in \$23.72 billion.
It \$23.72 bil

To Swedish Labor, Equality Is Being Boss

# SEC PLANS GUIDE ON LISTING BRIBES

Penalties Urged for Record Falsification—AMF Tells of Payments Overseas

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UPI) The Securities and Exchange Commission will provide guide lines by May 1 to corporations for disclosing improper pay-ments to foreign government officials, the commission's chairman. Roderick M. Hills. said today. These guidelines will come in the form of a report to the Senate Banking Committee and other "com-ments," Mr. Hills said at a lational Press Club breakfast.

The chairman also said he would propose that Federal laws be changed to allow the S.E.C. and other agencies to punish corporate officials involved in questionable pay. olved in questionable pay-

The focus of criminal punishment would deal not with the morality of the payments but with falsification of books and counting is now subject only to civil action such as en agree-ment not to repeat the activity.

[AMF Inc. said it had learned about S1.5 million of questionable payments made by some of its foreign sub-sidiaries in the last five

years.]

Mr. Hills said that the Senate Ethics Committee had received investigative files of the Gulf Oil Corporation's illegal contributions to members of Congress. He said the committee had requested and was given the S.E.C.'s files used in compiling a civil court case against Gulf last year.

Gulf consented to S.E.C. Charges that it had diverted S12.3 million in corporate funds for payoffs to foreign government officials and an estimated points.

It beground for the last several weeks.

There was no specific news spring, but the description of the large short-term financing to account for the afternoon price retreat, but it underscored the skittishness of many investigation not suitable for the sale of bonds, some of which do not mature until 2001.

The Common Retirement extended its strength yesterday with \$9.5 million of \$1.2 percent in the final hour of trading pressures state bonds it bought in Described in the final hour of trading contributions in the suited and requested the suited state of the last sevenue anticipation note of the last sevenue anticipation notes this spring, but the description of the large short-term financing to the skittishness of many investigation to suitable for the sale of bonds, some of which do not mature until 2001.

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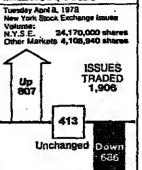
\$5 million in illegal campaign points.

alors Hubert H. Humphrey, Dem-products,

tion they requested."

He also said the S.E.C. had

# Market Profile



N.Y.S.E. Index 55.13 -- 0.07 S. & P. Comp. 103.36 -0.15 Oow Jones Ind.1,001.65 -2.44

nvestors Appear Skittish-Dow Industrials Fall 2.44 Amid Growing Volume

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

A burst of selling hit the stock market late yesterday to leave the Dow Jones industrial average teetering just above the 1,000 mark—its bat-lished an 82-page official state—ment describing its planned.

alors Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, and Russell B. Long, Democrat of Louisiana. All three Senators have denied any wrongdoing.

Asked today whether the Ethics Committee had asked for the S.E.C. data on Gulf, Mr. Hills responded, "We provided them with the information they requested."

products.

Volume on the Big Board to 24.17 million notes is part of a borrowing shares from the previous day's plan to raise approximately shares in 1967-1977 fiscal year.

Nationwide trading of all cludes the sale of about \$970 million additional tax and revivided them with the information they requested."

Continued on Page 64, Column 4 Continued on Page 63, Column 6

# BANKS AND FIRMS SNUB STATE BONDS

Rejection of the \$15 Million issue is Laid to Lack of Description on Time

SALE OF NOTES PLANNED

New York Pension Fund Purchases the Securities at 7% interest Cost

By JOHN H. ALLAN New York State, which is seeking to test its standing among investors, received no PROFIT TAKING bids from banks or investment firms yesterday when it tried to sell a \$15 millioo bond issue. Instead, it sold the

securities to the Common Retire-Credit Markets ment Fund, & state - employee

pension fund at an interest cost of 7 percent. The banks and investment houses that normally bid for New York

above the 1,000 mark—its pat-tleground for the last several ment describing its planned weeks. \$2.75 billion sale of tax and

Solit of Pennsylvania, and Scolt of Pennsylvania, and Scolt of Pennsylvania, and Scolt of Pennsylvania, and Sen-scolt of Pen

# Hit Peaks in 1st Quarter

By CLARE M. RECKERT

The General Electric Compa-,the abnormal rate realized in oy, the nation's largest produ-this first quarter," Mr. Jones cer of electrical and electronic declared. He said that the 1975

cer of electrical and electronic equipment, reported yesterday record sales and earnings in the first quarter. Sales increased 10 percent and earnings 82 percent.

Net earnings climbed to \$135.4 million, or 73 cents a share, from the \$74.4 million, or 73 cents a share, from the \$74.4 million, or 73 cents a share, in the initial quarter of 1975, the "low point of the recession," Reginal H. Jones, chairman, said. Comparing this year's re-

Comparing this year's re-sults with the more normal first quarter in 1974, earnings advanced 10.7 percent from \$122.3 million or 67 cents a share while sales were 12.3 percent higher than the \$2.909

billion two years earlier.
Sales of products and services totaled \$3.268 billion, up from \$2.979 billion in the first three months last year. Earnings as a percentage of sales were 4.1 percent compared with 2.5 perpercent compared with 2.5 per-cent. The report also noted that the per share earnings were based on an average of 184,427,000 shares outstanding this year and 182,781,000 shares a year ago.

If the United States economy

continues to recover, the com-pany expects earnings for 1976 to exceed the \$3.17 a share re-sult in 1975, "although the per-centage of improvement for the year will obviously oot be at

# Pound Is Bolstered After \$1.8525 Low

BRUSSELS, April 6 (UPI)— The British pound reached a historic low against the dollar during trading on European money markets today, but recovered somewhat on interven-tion by the Bank of Eogland. The dollar declined against most European currencies.

The pound, after opening at \$1.8530, dropped to \$1.8525. It rallied after the bank intervened to close at \$1.86132. "Widespread selling of sterling following its falt Monday to below \$1.85 in New York, mainly on liquidation from

Canada and the U.S. West Coast, was the main factor for loday's plunge." a dealer for the Chase Manhattan Bank in London said. The dollar rose in Milan to

857 lire from 856.80 but declined on all other markets. The price of gold rose from \$127.37 an ounce to \$128.12 in Zurich and from \$127.50 to \$12825 in Londaon on. Monthly INCOME SHARES

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panies in Sweden with 50 or more employees:

in the fund system.

Carl XVI Gustav, King of Sweden, in Washington for the debate of Swedish and U.S. industrialists.

That would mean that about threefourths of Sweden's free-enterprise system would be affected. And, since the plan would continue in effect indefinitely, it would imply that after a period of years virtually the whole of Swedish industry would pass into the control of the workers.

Swedish industrialists, in a state of quiet shock, are firmly opposed to the Meidner plan, regarding it as a potential revolution.

At the Washington conference, which was co-sponsored by the Swed-isb Federation of Industries (an employers' association) and the Work in America Institution (a research foundation with business, labor, government and private foundation support), Swedish industrialists assailed the plan root and branch.

It would lead, they sald, to a con-



Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, as be spoke before the group at the Mayflower Hotel.

centration and centralization of both economic and political power-in contrast to the present Swedish system of "balancing powers." But the Swedish employers, rather

than sit in negative opposition, are trying to counter with proposals of their own. Erland Waldenström, chairman of Gränges, a mining, metal and shipping group, said that Swedish in-dustry was taking "a positive stand" on a more equal distribution of wealth. But this goal, he added, could be

accomplished in many different ways that do not conflict with the present Swedish mixed-economy system—especially through voluntary profit-sharing Swedish labor is not especially inter-

ested in profit-sharing plans, which it Continued on Page 63, Column 1

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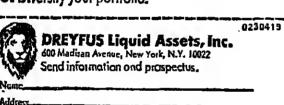
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# Market Place

Exxon's Dividend Policy Challenged

By ROBERT METZ

Peter J. White Jr. is hardly a revolutionary. He is 51, wears Brooks Brothers suits and follows conservative investing policies in managing a multimillion-dollar stock portfolio. He rarely trades and the portfolio has shares in it that haven't been dis-turbed for a quarter of a

Nevertheless, he has stirred quite a controversy in the executive offices of the Exxon Corporation in challenging the dividend policy of the world's largest corporation.

Mr. White, a lawyer and president of an investment company holding several million dollars worth of Exxon shares, explained in an interview bow this came about. Last November, after Exxon directors voted a year-end dividend of \$1.25 a share, Mr. White wrote Clifton C. Garvin Jr., chairman of Exton. He complained about what he regarded as a dividend reduction and, eventuelly, a meeting was erranged by Exxon with David J. Jones, Exxon's vice president-finance, at the company's executive dining room in Rockefeller Center.

Mr. White said that the service was elegant but that he had had little appeute in view of the "hostility" he said was served up with the bors d'oeuvres.

Mr. White had argued in his letter that Exxon had made a dramatic break with the past when it reduced its the past when it reduced its December payment by 30 cents a share from the December a year earlier. He said that Exxon records would show that, with the exception of the December payment of 1972, Exxon, for more than 30 years, had paid at least as much each December payment. at least as much each December as it had the previous

At the luncheon Mr. Jones said that the total payment in 1975 was the same as in 1974. Therefore, Mr. Jones argued, there had been no reduction. Mr. White con-cedes that the total payout in each of the two years was

the same—\$5 a share.

But, Mr. White added, the total payment in the first three quarters of 1975 was \$3,75 a share compared with \$3.45 in 1974. The share-holder, Mr. White insisted, had reason to believe that Exxon's December payment would be not less than the \$1.55 a share paid in December 1974.

Mr. White said that he acknowledged the authority of Exxon's directors to vote any dividend deemed appropriate, but insisted to Mr. Jones that, whenever the dividend was reduced from reasonable expectations, shareholders were entitled to an explanation.

then shocked him with several remarks suggesting in-difference to shareholder interests. An official of a leading New York City bank, who accompanied Mr. White, also professed disbelief. He asked not to be identified.

Both agree that, for one thing, Mr. Jones said, "You have oot done anything to earn the money." Puzzled, Mr. White replied that share-holders own the corporation and are entitled to a return on their equity and that they count on a rate of payment based on past dividend pot-

icy.

Mr. Jones said thereafter that, if Mr. White was dissatisfied with the dividends, he could sell his stock. Mr. White responded that this was impractical - since the shares had been in the portfolio for so many years, capital gains taxes would bite

deeply into capital.

The conversation lasted more than two hours. At the end of the discussion Mr. Jones said that if Mr. White had "sweated blood" to earn the money be would have a right to complain about the dividends. With that, Mr. White excused himself and returned to his office to report on the meeting in a let-ter to Mr. Garvin. He said that he received no repty. On Jan. 14, he submitted a written resolution concerning Ex-xon dividend policy that is to be considered at the Exxon annual meeting in Bos-ton on May 20.

Mr. White's resolution was printed in Exxon's proxy

statement — the last of 10 resolutions that are to be considered. The resolution and publish the corporation's dividend policy so that shareholders can reasonably anticipate what they might normally expect as dividends. The resolution calls, when Exxon does vary its payment or change policy, for an ex-planation in detail, some-thing Mr. White said that Exxon has not giveo in the

In response to Mr. White's resolution, Robert E. Anderretary, wrote him to say that the three statements attrib-uted to Mr. Jones at the lunch were "obviously taken

out of context and were incidental comments."

Mr. Anderson's letter also said that Exxon would fight Mr. White's resolution, in its proxy statement, Exxon said that the practical result of the resolution would be a "serious and inappropriate constraint upon the board's flexibility' under law and asked that it be defeated. Mr. White believes that

an interesting phllosophical question is raised by the issue, regardless of whether the shareholder owns many thousands of shares, as his employers do. or just a few

Reached for comment at Exxon, Mr. Jones said: "We regret that our efforts to communicate our position on dividend policy to avail. We have tried to get across our position through one long meeting, several tel-ephone calls and a letter. We think we have presented our position in considrable detail and with full consideration of his point of view."

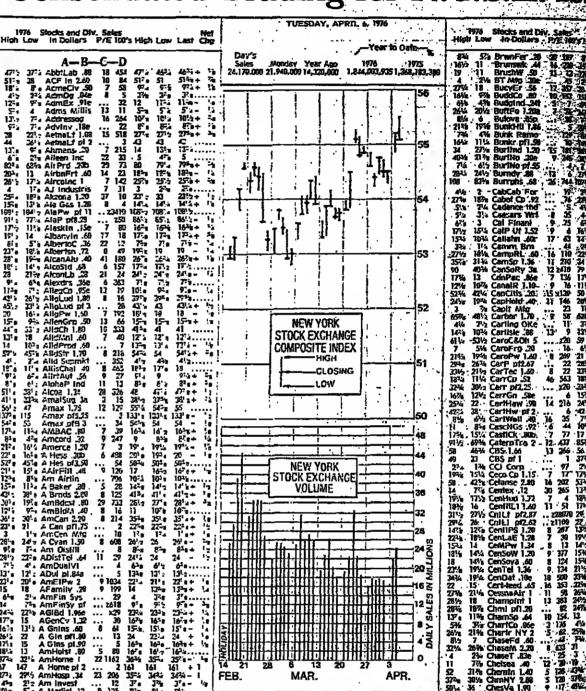




# Stock Market Indicators

Consolidated Trading N.Y.S.E Index S&P Averages Nigh Law Class Cro. 425 industriels 117.83 115.87 116.25 -.19 15 Relitroets 45.74 45.11 45.49 +.14 45.11 45.12 -.12 500 stocks 104.63 107.23 107.23 107.23 107.25 1 High Law Lest Ong ....55.51 55.17 55.12 -0.07 ....208 61.61 61.61 -0.09 ....20.8 89.4 39.44 +0.02 ....20.82 15.89 35.89 -0.02 ....54.59 54.39 54.30 +0.05 N.Y.S.E. Issues Changes Amex Index Up-Down Volume NASDAQ Index Odd Lot Trading The Dow Jones Stock Averages DOWNS Consolidated Trading O.T.C. Most Active Amex Issues Most Active Net Last Chris 1856 . - 56 187 + 12 1876 - 16 1876 - 16 1876 - 16 1876 + 176 1876 + 176 1876 + 1876 142,500 94,300 86,700 52,700 51,600 51,600 51,600 51,600 48,600 Volume Exchanges O.T.C. Market Diary Market Diary

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There are many obstacles to from a best-aelling children's book last year.

Even ordinary Swedish work-ers feel the heavy bite of taxes.

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assed, would nization as a whole, he said.

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JO ANN SCOTT, \$30 E at \$1; N Y, Liabilities \$7,721; assets \$1,301

STEPHEN BROTTER, 1450 Second Ave., N.Y. Liabilities \$3,927; assets \$1,301

WILLIAM WHITE, \$25 E, 10 St., N.Y.

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# On \$15 Million in State Bonds

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# ON PROFIT TAKING

# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

<del></del>	Continued From Pa
Continued From Page 61 to 23.27 million shares	1976 Stocks and Div. Sales Migh Low In DaBars P. E 100's High
n 25.41 million shares. ecause of the strong treno stock prices during thei ning, the market was able register well over 100 yearly as, compared with only a dful of new lows.	\$14 44 Coned of \$ 19 50  \$279 1994 Coned \$1.35 42 183 229  \$25 1895 Cone get \$3 6 59  \$25 1895 Cone get \$3 16 229 259  \$29 2491 Cone get \$3 16 229 259  \$29 2491 Cone get \$3 16 229 259  \$21 1894 Cone get \$1.25 128 1176  \$21 45 19 Consupor 2 8 456 229  \$25 666 Cope get 7.76 2220 259  \$26 666 Cope get 7.76 2220 259

THE HEN TORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1970

One of the highs was CBS, rising a point to 55%. The tion of Argus Research, which comments that "the company has traveled a good distance down the road to achieving a consistent pattern of earnings

Engelhard Minerals, down 1/2 to 30%, disclosed plans to make a \$100 million offering of coovertible debentures.

The market remained particularly sensitive to earnings forecasts. Interpace, a maker of coocrete pipe and other prod-ucts, rose 1% to 25% after the company estimated that its profit in the 1976 first quar-ter would double the year-ear-

ter would double the year-earlier figure.

Westvaco, elso predicting a
substantial gain in quarterly
net income, added ½ to 42½.

On the other hand, WatkinsJohnson dropped 1½ to 25½
after losing 3½ points on Monday. Management has indicated
that earnings for the April:
quarter may be down as much
as 50 percent.

Tyler was up a point to

Tyler was up a point to 38 after the company declared a 2-for-1 stock split and raised

Gain Extended Kaufman & Broad, up ½ to 103; in active trading, continued to move ahead amid!

914 as a "short-term trading vehicle" by Smith Barney, Harris Upham.

Both I.B.M. and General Motors, for the second straight day, traded at their highest orices since 1973. However, 1.B.M. finished the session at 2692; with a loss of 21, points. General Motors edged up 1/2

rust investment officer for the American Security Bank in Washington, D.C., in a talk of Security Analysts, comment-ed: "I.B.M. remains our favorite growth stock and our largest, holding."

Phelps Dodge rose i to
441, benefiting from an optimistic appraisal of copper
producers in Barron's.

Among stocks dropping more than 2 points were Colt Indus-tries, Halliburton and Teledyne.

# Domestic Makers Of Bleached Board Increasing Prices

By GENE SMITH

Three domestic producers of bleached board announced vesterday price increases on their products. The moves follow by a day increases of \$20 to \$25 a ton on kraft inerboard by three major Cana-

bleached board announced vesterday price increases on their products. The moves follow be a day increases of S20 to S25 a ton on kraft inerboard by three major Canadian producers. Price The International Changes Paper Company and Westvaco said producers of the price had already double to make the price had a fraging the producers of the price had a fraging the producers of the price had a fraging the price had

BRUSSELS

Foreign Exchange

# NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the Holders of

# Japan Development Bank

en Year 6 % Guoranteed External Loan Bonds

SUCCESSFUL VESTMENT EARN

IN INVESTMENTS

amily/Style

The dividend is 42¢ per share, payable May 26, 1976 to holders of record

Hork Eimes

ts for Children sday and

118th Consecutive Cash Dividend

General Public Utilities Corporation has declared the

TORONTO

Institute is neither an often to purchase min a solicitation of an open to any or these securities. The other is made only by the Other to Pour have and Letter of Transmittal and is not being made, that will renders be accepted. n holders of these securities, in any jurisdiction in which the making or eplance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities blue sky laws of such musidiction

inouncement of Offer to Purchase. ares of Common Stock of

# ex-Noreco, Inc.

# 2.25 Net per Share

'lex-Noreco, Inc. (the "Company") is offering to purchase up to ,000 shares of its Common Stock (the "Shares") at \$2.25 per Share t to the Seller) in cash upon the terms and conditions set forth in the er to Purchase dated April 6, 1976 and in the related Letter of Transmittal "Offer"]. Copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal, ich contain important information, have been mailed to all record

he Company will purchase any and all duly tendered Shares up to 1,000 Shares. The Company reserves the right, but will not be obligated, aurchase all or a portion of any additional tendered Shares. If more than 1,000 Shares have been duly lendered by 5:00 P.M. New York time on dnesday, April 21, 1976 and the Company does not purchase all such res, Shares duly lendered will be accepted on a pro rala basis.

he Offer will expire at 5:00 P.M. New York time on Wednesday, April 21, 6, unless extended.

he Company will pay a commission of 12½¢ for each Share purchased suant to the Offer to any broker or dealer who is a member of the ional Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. or any foreign dealer who ees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of such Association or any mber firm of a national securities exchange, or any bank or trust company, vided the name of such firm appears in the appropriate space in the ter of Transmittal, except that no commission will be juid with respect thates tendered for the account of anyone who became the beneficial

ner of such Shares after April 1, 1976. Questions or requests for assistance or for copies of the Offer in Purchase I the Letter of Transmittal may be directed to the Dealer Manager or

# orgeson & Co.

Wall Street w York, New York 10005 2) 422-1470 (Collect)

# ear, Stearns & Co.

wYork, New York 10041 2) 952-5881 (Collect)

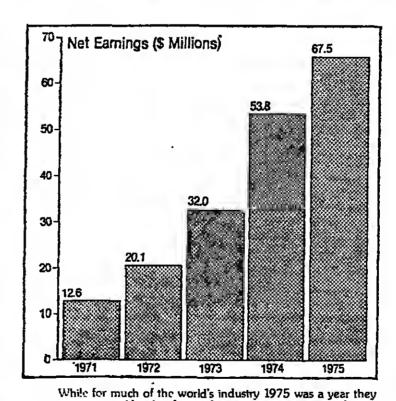
# Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges



IN SPITE OF TOUGH ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN 1975...

# NORTHERN TELECOM ANNOUNCES **RECORD SALES AND PROFITS** FOR THE 3RD STRAIGHT YEAR.

# '75 Total Sales pass Billion-Dollar Mark '75 Net Earnings Increase 26 percent

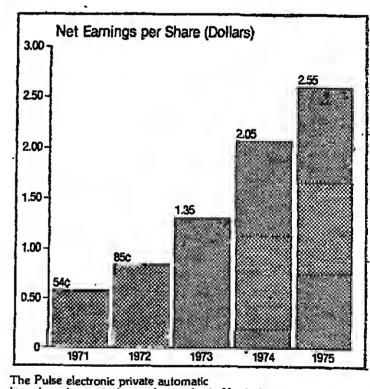


would rather forget, for us it was another good year. It was the third year in succession in which we achieved record sales and record earnings, It was our first billion dollar sales year. Sales reached \$1,018.4 million, five percent higher than those of 1974 and 66 percent higher Net earnings were \$67.5 million, 26 percent higher than those of 1974 and 111 percent higher than earnings of 1973.

Esmings per share in 1975 rose to \$2.55 compared with \$2.05 in 1974 and \$1.35 in 1973.

We consolidated our position as the second largest manufacturer of telecommunications equipment in North America-the largest outside the U.S. Bell System. We continued to grow and expand. We bought or built six new factories in Canada and the United States. At year-end, we operated 33 factories-24 in Canada, six in the United States and one each in Turkey, Ireland and Malaysia.

Our products continued to lead the market in key areas.



branch exchange is the market leader in North America. It is now complemented by our new SL-1 digital EPABX, the first production models of which came off production lines late in 1975. By March we had orders or commitments for 89 systems. The SP-1 electronic central office switching systems continue to outsell all other systems outside the Bell System. To date more than 1.2 million lines of SP-1 have been ordered in North America and some 600,000 lines are in service. We completed, and cutover, the first link in the world's longest commercial digital cable transmission system, using our LD-4 high-capacity coaxial cable. LD-4 is designed to provide circuits for over 20,000 simultaneous two-way telephone conversations or a mix of TV, data and voice traffic

Those are but a few of the highlights of Northern Telecom's 1975. If you would like to read of more and get to know more about us, send for our annual report. Write, Roy T. Cottier, vice-president, corporate relations, Post Office Box 6123, Montreal, Que. H3C 3J5.

All figures reported are in Conodian dollars. Northern Telecom Limited is listed in the New York 5tock Exchange and the Stock Exchanges of Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.



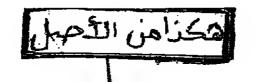
NORTHERN TELECOM LIMITED, MONTREAL, QUEBEC

THE NEW NAME IN WORLD TELECOMMUNICATIONS.

Prior to March 1, Northern Telecom Limited was known as Northern Electric Company, Limited.

66 L	/D 1'	c Bi		W YORK TIM
Consolidated	Trading	tor IN		··
Continued From Page 64	5% 234 PuerRi Cem II	** High Low Last Chg  41-a 27a 3% - 46 299a 2994 2994 4	High Low In Dollars P/	315 18% 18% 18% 18% - 5% 45 42% 44%+
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American Stock Evolune	THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976  L 67
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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

THE WILLIAMS COMPANIES 11-12% Ten Year Debentures Due January 1, 1981 (Series A)

NOTICE IS HEREAY GIVEN that pur-NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that pursuant to the provinces of the Indonuce died as of January 4, 1971, between The Williams Companies, formerly known as williams Bothers Company, the 'Loninar' of and 1 titbank NA formerly bird Lottonal 'I'd, Bank, as Trustes, the 'I'mpany has elected to redeem and will redeem on May 19, 1976 the Redempton the 'I'd of Proutstanding 119, 427 fen few Debrures designated Series. A due January 1, 1951 the Toehentures' at the redempton price of 109% of the principal amount thereof pits account interest to the Redempton Date.

Holder of said Debentures should one ent

tom Date.
Holder of said Debentures should present and surrender them for redemption on and after May 10, 1976, at the office of "others," N.A. Trustee, of he hand, at it WCG Agency Services, at 111 Wall Street Second Flori, New York, New York, Or, "mustly, addressed to 4 (thank, N.A. WCG Agency The Williams, and the work of the think of the think of the New York, New York, 111 Wall Street that them New York, New York 10015 Debentures that he ground that the programmate in accommunity the programmate in accommunity of the program of the programmate in accommunity of the program of the programmate in accommunity of the programmate in a community accompanied by appropriate in terment of assignment if payment is to be made to other than the registered holder to a not after the Redemption Pote interest on the Beben-tures will cease to access.

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The Chartmakers, Inc.

MEED AN ACCOUNTANT TODAY?

# Advertising

# Ads Part of a Ransom Demand

Leading newspapers in New York, London and Paris yesterday carried as an adyesterday carried as an au-vertisement a "political mani-festo" by a Venezuelan guer-rilla organization placed by Owens-Illinois as a condition for the release of its general

(The Venezuelan Government reacted to the ads by announcing it would take over the company's local af-

Executives at both the Newspaper Advertising Bu-reau and Editor & Publisher, the trade publication, could

remember no similar ad.
William F. Niebous was
kidnapped on Feb. 27, and the following day a group called the Revolutionary Command claimed respon-

According to Owens-Illinois the guerrillas delivered the "political manifesto" to a number of Venezuelan officials and representatives of the company on F-1 20 the company on Feb. 28. A later message instructed the company as to which news-papers the ad should appear in as one of the conditions for the safe return of Mr. Niehous. Those papers were The New York Times, The Times of London and Le-Monde in Paris, and Owens-Illinois placed the ads itself without using its agency, Howard Swink Advertising, Marion, Ohio.

The ad, introduced with an explanation by Owens-Illinois, is addressed "To the People of Venezuela" but did not appear in that country. It accuses the Toledo, Ohio based corporation of being "one of the many multinationals that plunder the country and submit the working class to overt ex-ploitatioo having sufficient political economic power to intervene barefacedly into all the country's internal af-fairs."

The Revolutionary Com-nand Argimiro Gabaldon Operation, which signed the ad, contends in it that its "intelligence service" has documents to back such a

The group denounces the nationalization law as "the capitalist renegotiation of our dependency" and calls on the people to "strengthen their fight for socialism." And before concluding the

ad salutes tha "Palestine Arab people who decidedly oppose Yankee imperialism and its lancepoint Zionism," and the "heroic peoples of Vletnam, Cambodia, and

The advertising acceptability department of The Times waived some of its usual re-

# Lorillard Trims Callo Billings

One of the more exciting advertising news stories of 1974 was when little Callo & Carroll, with about \$3 million in billings, landed some Lorillard billings then put in the neighborhood of \$5 million. That's big league action on Madison Avenue.

Well now it appears that that relationship had the same lasting qualities as a wisp of cigarette smoke as the Old Gold brand is switched to deGarmo and the small cigars go in-house. Now the oillings stand at \$3.5 million with the \$3 million belonging to the cigarettes.

with the 33 million belonging to the digarettes.

When Callo & Carroli got the business from the division of Loews Theatres it also got Joseph A. Albanese, who bad been senior management supervisor on Lorrilard at Grey Advertising, which lost the account after 13 years. It also got Albert J. Berger, who had worked with him at the Lagrandian Eral long the approximation of the proposition of the approximation. R. J. Reynolds. Ere long the agency became Callo Berger Albanese and last mooth Mr. Albanese confirmed that it might soon be changing again to Berger & Albanese. Mr. Callo had stopped being chairman and was now a consult-

ant to the agency.

It's sort of a Madison Avenue story.

quirements in running the ad because it concluded "we can be iostrumental in saving someone's life." The ad was a half-page, or 1,200 lines, costing \$6.432 at the open rate. It ran in the financial news section.

In a statement William W. Coleman, vice president and general manager of the Western Hemisphere Division of the International Group, said the ad is part of Owens-Illinois' effort "to do every-thing reasonable to obtain the release of Mr. Niehous."

the release of Mr. Niehous."
Additionally, he said, the company will make a donation to a "cbarity of the kidneppers" and give all Venezuelan employees of the company a bonus of \$116.
When the guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the kidnapping it also said that Mr. Niehous would be tried as "an enemy of the people."

as "an enemy of the people."

Asked if it was prepared to respond to any charges in the ad, a company spokes-man said that Owens-Illinois would have no comment beyood the content of the Cole-

man statement.
It is recalled thet Hearst's
San Francisco Examiner ran
several statements of the Symbionese Liberation Army while Patricia Hearst was still missing. They were not. however, ads.

Revised Behold Spot Upheld The Drackett Company. which revised its tough competitive TV commercial in which it compares its Behold furniture polish to S. C. Johnson's Pledge, has had the revised spot unheld by the National Advertising Review Board despite another challenge from S. C. Johnson. The five-member panel of the N.A.R.B. was supporting a decision made by the Na-tional Advertising Division of

# Guerilla Advertisement Spurs Owens Takeover by Venezuela

Special to The New York Times

CARACAS, April 6—The Ven-inationalized United States ezuelan Government, in a sur-petroleum and iron ore mining prise move, said tonight that companies here, but this was it would take over the local done after months of negotiaaffiliate of Owens-Illinois Inc. tions. Compensation was paid: after the company had "violat- to the American companies in ed constitutional norms and both cases.

Venezuelan laws."

The action, announced by State Informatioo Minister Guido Grooscors, was taken after Owens-Illinois paid for the advertisement of information released by Venezuelan guerrillas in The New York Times, The Times of London and Le-Monde of Paris, which the Veoezuelan Government opposed. Guerrillas who have

opposed. Guerrillas who have with the kidnappers of the been holding the president of the American glass company newspaper had planned to hostage since Feb. 27 demanded that certain documents be published here and in the internapping by the guerrillas, who institute the most problem of the company of the published here and in the international press before the American executive, William F. Niebous, would be released. Mr. Niebous is the head of Owens operations in Veoezuela. The abrupt announcement that the Government would take over Owens-Illinois assets here—the first such action in the two years since President Carlos Andres Perez was elected, amounts to a nationalization of the company. Official sources said that "just" compensation, one of the few democratically elected governments in Latin America, paper was conferenced to the Inter-American Press Association in Aruba that the press run of his newspaper was voluntarily banded over to the Government. He indicated that his publication had inadvertantly broken a "gentleman's agreement" with the Government oo thedissemioation of certain types of oews. ernments in Latin America, oews.

richment Associates two weeks

ago declined to testify before

the committee on the grounds

a contract with the Govern-

ment. The executives changed

their minds, bowever, and

# BUSINESS DEFENDS ENRICHMENT PLAN the committee on the grounds that they were still negotiating

Continued From Page 61

nnclear energy and nuclear agreed to testify, after Senator

nnclear energy and nuclear fuels is an essential to the continued strength and prosperity of our country." Mr. Komes said in his testimooy. The Geoeral Accounting Office, in an analysis of the Ford proposal made public in November, said the plan was "not acceptable." The G.A.O. said its "fundamental sbortcoming" was that the proposal would guarantee the consortium a good profit while shifting most of the risk to Government.

Senator John Glenn, Democrat of Ohio, opposed the plan at the beginning of today's hearing. He called for the committee to support a second plan under which the Government's three existing enrichment facilities—one of which is in Ohio —would be entarged.

Mr. Komes and Uranium Enconflict-of-interest laws.

the Council c. Better Business Bureaus,

Nicholas M. Evans, presicent of Drackett, a subsidiary of Bristol-Myers, is quoted as saying. "This is an important decision, because it recognizes the significant role and responsibility of com-parative advertising in helping consumers to make informed buying choices."

The NARB found the original commercial "had the

capacity to deceive by imriving overall superiority."
It cleared the revised commercial that compares Behold to Pledge on the basis of price and ability to clean grease or wax marks.

Audience Study Subscribers

Erdos & Morgan, the research firm, bas announced that it oow has seven publications signed up for its Comparable Profile Measure-ment Study. They are Travel & Leisure, New York, Signature, Fortune, Money, Dun's Review and Book Digest. It's a study of subscriber audiences. Every home should have one.

New-Products on Upswing March was a hot month for new-product introduction, the hottest March for at least the last five years. There were 86 according to the Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample New Product News, which points out that March the first mooth this that exceeded 1975

levels. The introductions included Yabba Dabba Dew Soft Drink Mix, Blow Pop Flavors, Gr-r-r-oats Banaoa Chips and Dragon Teeth. Goodness, how did we manage to sur-vive without them?

People

Allen Kay has been elected a senior vice president of Needham, Harper & Steers

Advertising Inc.
Allen D. Fields has been eppointed a senior vice president of Dunwoodie

Communications Inc.

# They live their dream today, not tomorrow.



PT readers socialize more entertain more, buy more. A higher i centage of PT readers enjoy wine the the readers of Esquire, Playboy and New York Magazine.

Simmons has the proof.

Psychology Today's 41 million rea



# The one the bulls watch.

If you're interested in reaching Boston's community, Channel One is an investment that you faster return than any other medium in 1: Channel One is seen by over 1,200,000 people er

Even more important, Channel One's progra attracts the kind of viewer who's your kind of a. He enjoys our brand of news coverage and comi and he's receptive to the same informational app

Of all the newspaper readers in Boston, Chan reaches 83% of those who own stocks and bon 82% of those earning more than \$20,000 a year. interested in reaching Boston's financial conwe're the one. The number one channel for reac people you want to reach. We're The Boston Globe

# The Boston Glob

The No. 1 Advertising Medium in Bo

A Million Market Newspaper, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, E San Francisco. In Florida. The Leonard Cor: in Carada, American Publis semalines. Source: Profile Boston, Inst half, 1975: Carl Netson Research, Ir

Cross & Brown Company takes pleasure in announcingthe appointment of

Frank Patterson, Jr. as Sr. Vice President

CROSS & BROWN 522 Fifth Avenue . New York, N.Y. 10036 . (212) 687-9200 New Jer Broke BlauB

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Food Group of ood processing y Inns Inc. for

on followed the shares of newly n stock, the nch were used the acquisitioo

iends

# Add TV to your National Geographic schedule and double your coverage in Wilton, Conn.

Yes, virtually half the families in this upper income suburb are National Geographic subscriber households. And the same is true of many other affluent suburbs coast to coast. So by adding prime time to prime print you might come close to achieving 100% coverage in these areas.

If you know how the huge circulation of National Geographic concentrates in the higher income groups, this penetration should come as no surprise to you. No other medium is so suited for reaching large numbers of people with money to spend.

# See how National Geographic complements your TV schedule.

If you're selling a product or service which requires a broad base and huge numbers, television may be your primary medium. We can't quarrel with that and wouldn't want to. For even though our circulation is larger than Time and Newsweek

combined, we don't want to get into a shouting match with television. However, if you need to reach people in the upper income groups, National Geographic is the logical first place to look.

# Where TV viewing drops off, National Geographic picks up.

Syndicated research shows that television viewing falls off among people with higher incomes and educations. And this is precisely where the Geographic's strength is greatest. By adding National Geographic to your TV schedule, you reach more of the people who watch TV less...the people with more money to spend.

# Highest median income of any major publication in America.

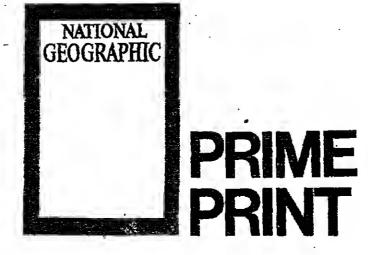
The higher the income, the greater the Geographic's penetrating power. For example, in the top income group where TV viewing drops off, National Geographic reaches more than eight million readers who have a median income of \$27,638. And our total adult audience-22 million readers-has a median income of \$16,696, the highest of any major publication in America.

# Almost 15 million readers between 18 and 49 years old.

More than two-thirds of our 22 million adult readers are between 18 and 49 years old, certainly the prime years for buying goods and utilizing services. And we have the numbers that prove they do! 89% of our families own their own homes. 93% of our households own at least one car. More than half own two cars or more. More than a third bought a new car in the last three years. 74% own color TV sets. 72% have sophisticated stereo systems. And nearly half of our readers took at least two vacations last year.

# When you add print to prime time, make it prime print.

By adding National Geographic to your present TV schedule you'll be reaching more people with more money to spend. And by combining National Geographic with television you can give your advertising message the visual immediacy of prime time and the lasting impression of Prime Print.



# Nigerian Says Nation Isn't Rich HIT U.S. ON STEEL

a misleading impression that the West African country faces no financial problems in development, the Nigerian Ambassador to the United Stres, E. Olu Sanu, said yes-

terday.
"I wish to stress that, although Nigeria has great po-tential, we are not a rich nation," he asserted at a luncheon of the Nigerian American Chamber of Commerce at the Pierre Hotel.

With a population of about 72 million and oil production of under two billion barrels per day, our resources from oil are not enough to meet the yearning aspirations and the genuine needs of our people or development and social services," Mr. Sanu said. "We need the partnership of all well-meaning people." In addition to a recent de-

cline of oil exports, Nigerian development bas been hampered by port and transport congestion, as well as a mili-tary coup in July and an unsuccessful countercoup in February. Mr. Sanu predicted that the pile-up of cement and other cargo at Lagos, the main port, would be cleared before the end of the year.

Burton G. Malkiel, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said vesterday that the economic recovery was a "durable" one that would extend well into 1977.

"It will be accompanied by recovery in Germany and Japan and will have a conceivable effect on world trade," he said at the annual spring luncheon of the Italy-America Chamber of Commerce at the Plaza Hotel, "and should bring a 7 percent increase in 1976 over the 1975 level." World trade 1975 level." World trade dollar volume last year



Burton G. Malkiel Predicts on increase in world trade this year.

totaled \$880 billion, up 4 percent from 1974, but de-clined in real terms because of an inflation factor of 10

He also pointed out that the fall of the lira could have a beneficial effect on Italian exports, even though Italy has again adopted austerity measures.

In regard to the United States economy, which has had a very strong first quarter, Mr. Malkiel predicted a 6 percent to 6.5 percent increase in the gross National product this yeer, a 6 percent rate of inflation as a result of lower food prices, and a hetter employment rate. He said husiness profits should rise by 2S percent to 30 percent.

President Ford disclosed vesterday that he would nom-inate Thomas Sowell, a University of California eco-nomics professor, to fill a vacaocy on the Federal Trade

Commission.

Mr. Sowell, who is 45 and a native of Gastonia, N. C., would complete the term of Lewis A. Engman that ex-

pires on Sept. 29. Mr. Engman, who was chairman of the commission, resigned on Dec. 31 to seek the Republican nomination for the Senate from Michigan. Calvin J. Collier, a lawyer who has held a variety of Federal posts, succeeded Mr. Eogman as chairman earlier

A graduate of Harvard, Columhia and the University of Chicago, Mr. Sowell served as a Lahor Department ecooomist and taught at Brandeis, Rutgers and Cornell Universities before joining the teaching staff of the University of California in 1974.

Mr. Sowell, who is hlack, resigned from Cornell's fac-

ulty in 1968 charging that "paternalism" at the univer-sity had hurt black students.

JOB CHANGES: ROY E. Folck, 60, was elected chairman of the Continental Grain Company, succeeding Michel Fribourg, 62, who remains president and chief executive officer. Mr Folck, with Continental for 28 years, had been vice chairman sioce 1974. . . . Denis Newman was elected a senior vice presi-dent of the First Boston Coroperation. He had been a vice president since 1966 and a director since 1972. . . V. J. Skutt, chairman and chief ex-

volunteer group created to enlist organizations in a pro-gram to provide jobs for the economically disadvantaged.

# TRADE PARTNERS Saudi Arabian Agency Widening World Holdin

conditions and the low domes-

American sources pointed out

that specialty steels represent-ed \$200 million of imports last

year, compared with total steel

imports of \$4.5 billion and total

American imports of \$103 bil

90-Day Suspension

tic production levels.

A Continued From Page 61 is the manager of Saudi Arabination of Trigger chain reactions of protectionism.

According to a summary of the protectionism of the protection of the protectionism of the protection of

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# Small Staff Runs Hughes Summa Corp.

Continued From Page 61

Only one property, Hughes Airwest, issues any financial reports, and it is required to do so because it is regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board. At Mr. Hughes's death, Summa owned 78 percent of the stock of the airline, and he personally held 22 percent. Since he solely owned Summa, he held all of the stock in the company. Last year, the pirline said

million and earnings of \$1.7

9The Sands, Desert Inn. Frontier, Landmark and Cas-

S.E.C. PLANS GUIDE

ON LISTING BRIBES

Continued From Page 61

Department for the benefit of

Japanese Government investigators who arrived in Washing-!

Mr. Hills said reports that

the C.I.A. was involved in

knowledge of the Lockheed payments dealt with the period

from 1958 to 1960. He said

the S.E.C. case against Lock-

heed concerned events only

tince 1970. But he said Attorney General Edward H. Levi

was "pursuing vigorously" an

investigation into the published

reports on C.I.A. knowledge.

earlier assertions that a court

settlement was near with Lock-beed about its alleged \$24.2

million in questionable payments to government officials in 1S countries including Japan.

the Netherlands, Italy, Turkey

When a aettlement is reached

Mr. Hills said, Lockheed would be required to make full disclo-

pure of its aclivities. If the

Lockheed report follows those of Guif. Northrop and other

corporations charged by the S.E.C. Mr. Hills said, "the aames of recipients of major

questionable payments [would

On other matters, Mr. Hills

¶Current tax law provides

bigger incentives for investors

to deal in options than in the

underlyiog securities, so propo-sala will he made to Congress to change this "inadvertent"

tax sbelter.

instead of securities.

and West Germany.

The S.E.C. chairman repeated

ton Monday.

taways hotel-casinos in Las Vegas: the Silver Slipper, a Las Vegas casino; and Harolds' Club in Reno. .

and Hughes Executive Alr Terminal at McCarren Airport in Las Vegas, and the North Las Vegas Airport, which is used principally for

Columbia Broadcasting System televisioo affiliate in Las Vegas.

CLarge land holdings in the Las Vegas area, includ-ing valuable real estate on

1,200-acre silver and gold

§Theta Cable, a cable tele-

moderate trading.

Analysts noted that there was g.72 cents a pound, down from the provided that there was g.80. At the opening yesterday g.80. At the opening yesterday great to buoy the market. However, they noted that they expected improved first-quarter corporate earnings to be the next significant motivation for in

The Amex market-value index rose 0.07 to 104.96 although declines outscored advances by the narrow margio of 355 to 350. The price of an average share gained I cent. Turnover dipped to 3.23 million shares from 3.46 million shares the

day before.

Volume of trading in issues listed on the Amex, including transactioos on regional exchanges and in the over-the-

est totaled 793,S6S unexpired

or how much revenue they generate.

it had revenues of \$169.5

In addition to the airline and helicopter plant, Sum-ma's major holdings are as

Chughes Aviation Services

private fiying.

Station KLAS-TV, the

the casino-lined Las Vegas "Strip," and approximately 30,000 acres of Nevada desert lands referred to as the "Husite" property.

¶A gold-mining operation in Manhattan, Nev., and a

mining facility in central Nevada.

9The Xanadu Hotel and other properties in the Baha-

Extensive real estate in Southern California, includ-ing a vast area of valuable, undeveloped beachfront prop-

vision company owned jointly with the Teleprompter Corporation, and a New Yorkbased television program packager, Hughes Television. The Summa Corporation directly employs about 12,000 people, Mr. Sederberg said. There are about 6,000 emis the state's largest private employer; 2.000 at the helicopter plant near here, and 4.000 employed by the alr-

# **Business Briefs**

# Installment Credit Rises Again

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 6—Consumer installment credit expanded strongly again in February though at slightly less than the January pace, the Federal Reserve Board reported today. The growth of installment credit was \$1.17 hillion in February, compared with \$1.29 billion in January and an average of \$843 million in the fourth quarter of 1975. Automobile credit rose by \$632 million.

# Mergers Show a Leveling Trend

W. T. Grimm & Company, a Chicago merger broker, said yesterday that despite the rise in securities prices, net new mergers had followed a leveling trend in the first quarter. Grimm reported 557 merger announcements in the first quarter, compared with 559 in the 1975 period and S6S in the final quarter of 1975.

Of the first quarter merger total, 265 deals, or 65 percent, were fractional (only part of the company merged or sold), against 291, or 52 percent, a year before. The aggregate value of the top 10 completed or peoding merger announcements reached \$2.346 billion in the first quarter of this year, compared with \$981 million in the 1975 first

# National Challenges C.A.B. Action

National Airlines said yesterday that it bad urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to reconsider its award to Western Airlines of nonstop Los Angeles-Miami service. On Monday, Pan American World Airways also challenged the C.A.B.'s action. National has been the only carrier with the route authority, and it asserted that with two carriers in the market neither would earn a profit.

# Japan to Protest U.S. Color TV Study

TOKYO—April 6 (AP)—Japan's Foreign Ministry said today that it was planning to protest the United States Government's investigation of Japanese color television imports. The investigation of allegedly unfair competition by Japanese manufacturers is being undertaken by the International Trade Commission on complaints from GTE Sylvania Inc., a subsidiary of the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation, and by the Philos Consumer Electrooics Corporation.

was not fully apparent to those

QCommissions for options trading are relatively high, period atarting Jan. 1 .1971. domestic and foreign unit manwhich might encourage brokers
The payments have been identiagers and controllers of foreign in the counter market, the instead of securities.

The payments have been identiagers and controllers of foreign in the counter market, the instead of securities.

instead of securities.

The S.E.C. favors disclosure of hank holdings to show how much of bank customers' money in trust departments is "idle" (and consequently benefiting the bank), and the commetter of the board hank investments in stocks and bank linest of credit to corporations that issue the stocks.

The board of directors was informed of the audit communities of directors was informed of the audit communities of three outside displayed the payments and outside legal counsel. AMF said ones the day herore.

NASDAQ industrial index fell one to 99.05 while the composite index advanced 0.12 to onsists of three outside displayed to 413. Volume expanded to 7.91 million shares from 6.81 mi

AMF Payments Revealed

As a result of its own investigation continue and, gation, AMF inc., a major manufacturer of bowling and other leisure-time equipment, has discovered questionable payments applicable laws and regulation of approximately SI.5 million tions" of the countries in which at 60 cents, It is payable June stocks was Sycor Inc., which made by some of its foreign it operates. In February and 18 to shareholders of record stocks was Sycor Inc., subsidiaries during a five-year March all company officers, May 20.

# G.E. Sales and Profits Hit Quarter Pr PRICES MOVE UP IN GRAIN FUTURES Continued From Page 61 proved cost-price relationships Year to Jen. 37

Soybeans, Corn and Cocoa and higher sales, rebounded Met income Also Gain-Sugar Falls from the loss position reported Str. esca.

ecutive of the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company, was elected 1976-77 chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, a nationwide volunteer group created to On March 16 President Ford

change and the over-the-coun-move lower in moderate tradter market finished yesterday ing on the New York Mercan-with small price changes to tile Exchange. April, in which

on specialty steel imports, and some speculative sbort the strength of rising smptional Trade Commission. The covering marked trading yes—
ments, which resulted in good terday in grains and soybeans increased earnings, the chairto reach "orderly marketing" agreements instead with the key suppliers.

These would be comparable and soybeans for May delivery ahead of iast year, but earoings and soybeans for May delivery ahead of iast year, but earoings and soybeans for May delivery ahead of iast year, but earoings and soybeans for may delivery ahead of iast year, but earoings and soybeans for may delivery ahead of iast year, but earoings and soybeans for may delivery ahead of iast year, but earoings and soybeans for more specified in good terday in grains and soybeans for man explained.

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\*\*Strong Continental Commi These would be comparable and soybeans for May delivery ahead of last year, but earoings added 4 cents to close at \$4.76 were somewhat lower. Sales have turers in which suppliers "voluntarily" check exports to avoid more damaging controls.

Japan, the European Economic Community and Sweden of igures for last week released are the biggest suppliers of specialty steels, mainly stainless and tool steel, to the American market.

Exploratory talks of mainly lion the previous week, agreements.

Sweden and the Common ers entered buy orders after a States, the executive sald.

Market have not yet decided report from Shearson Hayden. Earnings for the General licons and soybeans for May delivery ahead of last year, but earoings Sir, earns size, and added 4 cents to close at \$4.76 were somewhat lower. Sales Sir, earns size, and added 4 cents to close at \$4.76 were somewhat lower. Sales in the subsel. Corn prices moved for industrial and construction products were below last year, but earoings Sir, earns size, earns size, earns and construction products were below last year, but earoings size, earns size, earns size, earns and construction products were below last year, but earoings size, earns size FLDER-BEERMAR STORES CORP. FANNY FARMER CANDY SHOPS Sweden and the Common ers entered buy orders after a States, the executive said.

Market have not yet decided whether to enter into full-scale negotiations with the United States. Statements from Tokyo, however, have indicated a Japanese willingness to do so.

Political Effects Feared

One of the technical problems is that the United States wants the agreements to be on a government-to-government basis. But government basis. But governments of supplier countries fear the political effects of having to order their text of the political effects of having to order their their text of the political effects of having to order their their text of the political effects of having to order their text of the political effects of having to order their text of the political effects of having to order their text of the political effects of having to order their text of the political effects of having to order their text of the political effects of having to order their text of the political effects FRIGITRONICS INC.

Periods and Feb. 29 unless atherwise Indicated

ALLIED VAR LINES INC.

plier countries fear the political day, pushing prices ahead by serfects of having to order their steel companies, during a period of slack business, to restrain sales in the United States.

If negotiations were conducted by companies, they would run afoul of American antitrust it glessation, American sources is said.

If negotiations were conducted by companies, they would run afoul of American antitrust it glessation, American sources is said.

If negotiations were conductive the said of the same is a pound up from 71.90.

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# Can you move millions with the mention of your name?

Your President's Letter from your Annual Report could make a persuasive, effective, moneymoving ad in Barron's. Put your signature to work in Barron's, as the sign off on the most powerful message you have to tell. Contact Sue Kaplan, Manager, The President's Letter, 22 Cortlandt, Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10007; telephone 212-285-5026.

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# Holdouts Thwarted Construction Plan on Lexington Ave.

decision of the de Corporation ago to move out uking 3,500 jobs. ned memories of y lost another ite tenant. This neral Telephone ics Corporation,

d on its move cording to reali, was ready to its 2,000 ema new building anned for the bounded by

Third Avenues. 1 49th Streets. balked, howfear that the iuld be unable to clear the rties of rental fears proved

lt its own 21in Stamford, on Lexingtoo

dropped its lease to most of the square block last December, absorbing a \$21 million loss. Even now, eight holdout tenanta remain in the 1,100room Shelton Hotel on the comer of Lexington and 49th

Tishman came into the plcture as a partner of Stanley Stahl, the former leastholder, after the G.T.& E. deal collapsed. Tishman had other prospects, however, according to Jerry I. Speyer, senior vice-president.

The New York Telephone Company signed a contract to take about 500,000 square feet of space in a building of 1.5 million square feet, said Mr. Speyer. But the lease depended upon Tishman's ability to "get possession"—that is relocate all sion"—that is, relocate all the rental tenants. "And we couldn't do it," said Mr.

Later, the plan was to build two buildings of more moderate size, one that the phone

company would own on Third Avenue, and another that Tishman would own on Lexington Avenue. There would be a park between the two. Again, Tishman could not get possession. Finally, 22,000 square feet of property on the Third Avenue side was sold to the phone company for possible future construction. Until recently, Tisbmao held leasehold to the balance.

The problem of possession is a long-standing obstacle to demolition and new construction in the city. The laws are intended to protect both tenant rights and properly rights, but litigation can de-lay teoant relocation so long that the market opportunity

Tishman, according to realestate sources, went to great lengths to relocate the Shelton tenants. The last 26 ten-ants are said to have been offered \$15,000 to \$17,000 each to leave, and all but eight accepted. The tenants have rent-control status.

FULL

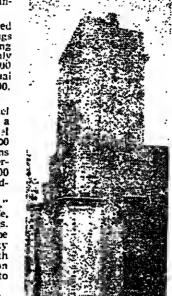
which entails hearings, often reported made to Goldmanfollowed by court action. DiLorenzo.

Determined tenants willing That group turned the deed back to the Dollar Savings Bank. The bank is absorbing to follow the process to the end can delay eviction from costs that include a monthly two to four years, it is said. fuel bill in winter of \$5,000 One basis for delay in this on the hotel, plus annual instance was said to he Tishtaxes amounting to \$225,000. man's changing redevelopment plans. The tenants in the hotel pay rent of about \$100 a

Some of the city's leading month. Keeping the hotel open costs \$30,000 to \$35,000 real-estate figures were ina month. But negotiations are in progress on a convervolved in the Lexington Avenue project. The Goldsion of the hotel into 400 man-DiLorenzo group was to 450 studio and one-bedthe original assembler, ownroom apartments. "It is a crime of crimes," said Henry G. Waltemade, chairman of Dollar Savings. "G.T. & E. would still be in New York and the city ing 64,000 square feet. It gave an operating lease to Mr. Stahl, Later Tishmen took the operating lease. with Mr. Stahl still involved. would have a building with a rent roll of \$3.5 million if they had been able to

land that was sold to the phone company on Third Avenue, and held a lease to For those who remain in the hotel, life is tomb-like. "They have it very nice living here," said the woman at the desk. "The tenants don't the Shelton stands was dropped in December, a paybother us, and we don't bothment of \$t.8 million was

get possession."



The Shelton Hotel in 1954

Money

51 c. 120-179 days 5-5%. 160-366 days 54. Teterale maney markel index 5.04. GOLD By The Associated Press Frime rate 6%.

Declarist funds marker rate 4% bigh, 4% Selected were cold prices Tuesdey.

London: Mornieg Harley \$123.10. Up \$0.85. alignmon fiving \$128.20. Up \$1.05.

Declarist commercial paper placed by finance \$132.17, up \$0.34.

Commercial paper placed \$132.10, up \$1.05.

Commercial paper placed \$132.

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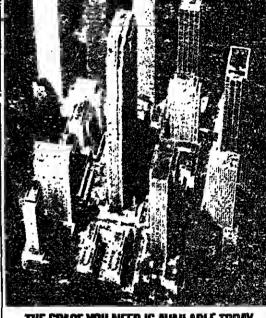
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TRENTON, April 6-Fol-

lowing is tha text of a state-

ment by State Attorney Gen-

eral William F. Hyland on the

I bave concluded that fur-

was in my judgment a threat to recognized traditional med-ical standards and to the

HOUSE PANEL BACKS

U.S. JOBS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)

—A House committee today approved a three-month exten-

sion of programs providing public service jobs for 320,000 workers bired by state and

On a voice vote at an emer-

local governments.

case of Karen Quinlan:

Notes on People

After walking with Lady

Bird Johnson among the new-ly planted dogwood and pine

irees, President Ford dedicated 15 acres of Federal land

along the Potomac River yes-

terday as a memorial to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. The LBJ Memorial

near the Lincoln Memorial.

and Mrs. Johnson said that

"one lovely spring day of 1968," near the end of the

Johnson presidency, she and her husband "had an im-promptu picnic" on the site.

estimated that the ceremony was attended by 1,000 per-sons, including the late Pres-

ident'a daughters, Luci Baines
Johnson Nugent and Lynda
Bird Johnson Robb, her husband, Charles and their two

In Rochester, Dr. John F.

The National Park Service

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pathologists.
"I couldn't accept the fact that people didn't believe me," Dr. Edland said, adding that "the state turned against me." He said, "Being a path-ologist isn't a normal way of spending your life—after Attica, it became more diffi-

Ford Dedicates LBJ Grove cult." Last September he was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and entered the private hospital soon afterward.

> After 40 years of self-imposed exile during the Franco regime, the 89-year-old "dean" of Spanish letters, Salvador de Madariaga, alipped quietly back into Spain Monday night. The writer and former diplomat went from his home in Switzerland to Zaragoza in a chartered plana to deliver lecture. After traveling in the Spanish provinces, he will go to Madrid next month to he accepted into the Royal Spanish Academy. Mr. Madariaga served tha Span-ish republic as an ambassador, then broke with it. He refused to take sides in the civil war, but later refused to live in Spain under Gen. Francisco Franco.

Lev Navrosov, defendant in a \$3-million libel suit filed by Golda Meir, was denounced yesterday for "whipsaw" tactics by Justice Hyman Korn in the State Supreme Court, who ordered him to hire a lawyer. Co-defendants in the suit are the American Jewish Committee, publisher of Commentary magazine, and Norman Podhoretz, editor of the magazine, which published Mr. Navrosov's charges that Mrs. Meir, while Israeli am-bassador to the Soviet Union, provided a list of Soviet Jews,

many of whom later died in Soviet prison camps. Justice Korn granted the motion by Mrs. Meir's lawyers not to accept Mr. Navrosov's answer to her suit. He has been pleading hia own case, with a "legal adviser" in the background, the court noted. The answer, Justice Korn said, showed "gross disregard" for law aod included "unnecessary, immaterial, scandalous and prejudicial matter . . an exerciae in vitriol replete with personal attacks" on Mrs.

Kai Siegbahn, head of the

# JERSEY ACCEPTS

Medal. The award recognized "The decisions as to how Dr. Siegbahn's development of electron spectroscopy for and when the respirator will chemical aoalysis, now known as ESCA — a techbe removed will be made within the sacred reasm of family pri nique for the study and measurement of radiation in vacy," Mr. Armstrong said. Mr. Hykand, in his statemen

understanding molecules. Charles Frederick Chandler founded Columbia's de-partment of chemistry, which awarded the university'a first Ph.D. in 1875. and was a co-founder of the American Chemical Society, now holding its centennial meetig here. Seven previous winners of the medal have later wo Nobel Prizes. Dr Sieghahn is the S7-year-old son of Karl Manne Siegbahn, aged 89, the nuclear physicist who won the 1924 Nobel Prize for his work with

X-ray spectroscopy. A fire near Plymouth, Mass., sweeping over woods and farmland close to Myles Standish State Forest, reached the 400-acre estate of Dick Gregory. It hurned a care-takar's cottage, vacant at tha time, within a quarter-mile of the home where the comedian and political activist has lived with his wife, Lillan, and their 10 children since moving from Chicago in 1973.

The connecticut Legislature passed yesterday a hill that will give Barry Brunelle the \$10,000 lottery prize he was denied because he was 17 instead of 18 years old. Gov. Ella T. Grasso has said she will be happy to sign the hill. Special Revenue had refused to pay off on Mr. Brunelle's wirining ticket—though it of-fered to return his \$1 pur-chase price—because state law requires lottery ticket purchasers to he 18 or older, There is no specific law making it Illegal for a minor to collect lottery prize money, hut now the Legislature is

considering one. LAURIE JOHNSTON

# QUINLAN RULING

institute of Physics at Swe-Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 den's Uppsala University, visited Columbia University the device is disconnected, ac-Monday to receive its Charles Frederick Chaodler cording to the testimony of physicians.

ther judicial review of the Karen Quinlan decision is un-warranted from the standpoint of the state. The conclusion, of course, is not hinding upon other parties, who will make their own judgments about the acceptability of the today, sail he hed concluded "that further judicial review Supreme Court decision. My office intervened in

of tha Karen Quinlan decisio this case when it appeared that Karen's father as plain-tiff would contend that the is unwarrante from the standpoint of the state." He added: "I do not see in the decisioo of the Supreme Court an obvi-Superior Court of New Jersey should authorize the terminaous or immediate danger to the public interest." tion of life-support devices notwithstanding the opposi-tion of Karen's attending However, while he urged hospitals to establish quicily the physicians.. Such contention

administrative machinery called for by the decision, Mr. Hyland noted that the 7-to-0 opinion written by Chief Jus-tice Richard J. Hughes had

record on troversy.

"Experience will tell us." Mr. Hyland said, "whether criteria established by the Supreme Court are workable and overlooked anything," she said.

"We have so much to be thankwise, or instead whether the "We have so much to be thank standard established is not suf-ful for." ficiently precise. While the The court hased its permis-Quinlan case may soon come sion to terminate medical care to an end, the debate over for terminally ill patients on its merits may be just hegin—a newly delineated right of

ning."

In its opinion, the court privacy. The court also said named Joseph T. Quinlan as anyone acting to terminate his daughter's guardian and medical care in accordance with respirator if the attending physicians and an "ethics committee" at the hospital involved coma after ingesting tranquiliz-

tee" at the hospital involved coma after ingestiog tranquilizagreed there was "no reasonable possibility" that the young during a hirthday celebration woman would recovar to a for a friend. The cost of her treatment is estimated at about \$150,000 to date. The bills will be paid out of state Medicaid funds.

sion is not forthcoming.

Both Dr. Robert Morse and Dr. Arshad Javed, Miss Quinlan's attending physicians, bave said she is in a "chronic or persistent vegetative state," meaning there is no reasonable hope of recovering her ability to function as a human being. This appears to fall well within the guidelines established by

the State Supreme Court. Nobody Is Forced

Former Federal Aide Indicted for Fraud

Nobody Is Forced
However, Dr. Morse also said
during the trial that he would
approved extending the Comnot turn off the respirator, even prebensive Employment and if directed to do so by a court. Training Act (C.E.T.A.) through RICHMOND, April 6 (AP)—
Thomas F. Regan, ousted head of the Small Business Administration office here was indicted today in what Federal prosecution of defraud and corrupt the second to be returned by the to defraud and corrupt the agency.

The indictment was the second to be returned by the continue their professional professional professional to the agency.

The indictment was the second to be returned by the agency.

The indictment was the second to be returned by the second to continue their professional relationship with the Quinlan family.

The trustees of St. Clare's to general second to do anything at the end of June.

Training Act (C.E.T.A.) through Mr. Armstrong sald todes not force anyone to do anything it would be eotirely up to the discussions about loans from physicians whether they wished to continue t

the 15-couot Federal grand jury Rafsky of New York and Mindictment with two counts of ami, who has entered a guilty pleas io connection with the pleas into a coma April 26.

The House passed legislation to meet its new guidelines.

Rafky of New York and Minnesota, to reject an attempt by pleas io connection with the planning and execution of the please into a coma April 25.

Four alleged "front men" who is connection with the please into a coma April 25.

The House passed legislation to meet its new guidelines.

Rafky of New York and Minnesota, to reject an attempt by pleas into a coma April 25.

The House passed legislation to meet its new guidelines.

Rafky of New York and Minnesota, to reject an attempt by pleas into a coma April 25.

The House passed legislation to meet its new guidelines.

Rafky of New York and Minnesota, to reject an attempt by please into a coma April 25.

The House passed legislation to meet its new guidelines.

Rafky of New York and Minnesota, to reject an attem

in exchange for \$373,200 in to fraud conspiracy charges day. Keiper K. G. will employ. Mr. Armstrong said he hoped cretary, Ron Nessen, has decrease, services and other goods, and have been seotenced to 150 at the facility, including to be able to confer with both the charges carry maximum prison terms ranging from 18 30 skilled tool-and-die workers, the physicians and hospital of governor Milliken said, and ficials by Friday.

The charges carry maximum prison terms ranging from 18 30 skilled tool-and-die workers, the physicians and hospital of would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs bill, but he said President Ford would veto the expanded job programs with president Ford would veto the expanded job programs with president Ford would veto the expanded job programs with president Ford would veto the expanded The White House press Se its 20-mooth cost at \$7.2 bilprofession."

obligation of government to protect life, and particularly the weak and helpless in our

society.
Fortunately, the Suprema

comatose condition to a cog-nitive, sapient state, and that this judgment must be con-curred with by an "ethics committee" of the hospital involved Consequently, I do not see in the decision of the Supreme Court an obvious immediate danger to the public interest. Experience will tell us

attending physicians of a

comatose patient must find

that there is no reasonable

possibility of the patient's

never emerging from the

whether the criteria estab-lished by the Supreme Court are workable and wise, or in-stead whether the standard established is not sufficiently precise. It is clear from com-ments made since the deci-sion was released last week that there are medical perts and others who differ with tha result. Thus, while sioo of the trial court con-

Text of Hyland's Statement on Case of Karen Quinlar cluded that the responsible come to an end, the deba over its merits may be it beginning.

In reaching my conclusi I bave had the benefit of views of prominent medit, cool consultants. As these expenorrow. confirm, it is now incumb 37-55. upon hospitals throughage 60. Naw Jersey to establish ministrative machinery to plement the court's deci-Where ethics commi-now do not exist, they strives be created. Where exi-

committees do not have expertise or procedure; cope with the mandate, should be reconstituted. Wa should all join tog, in an effort to produce responsible fashion the tended result of this mark decision, for obvict it involves not only the t circumstances of Karen Clan, hut possibly also fate of countless other sons in the years ahead. committees do not have

# Test Pilots Shun Swashbuckling Ima Be

Continued From Page 43

ment to a physics professor than to the Red Baron.
"Forget the helment and goggles, the flying scarf and the devil-may -care attitude —ti's not true," said Jesse Leones who as an Air Force Jacobs, who as an Air Force colonel at Edwards Air Force Bass ran the test flights of the huga C-5A cargo plane, and now works for the Boeing Company as a field representative. "We're enrepresentative. "We're en-gineers, trained to fly an

report defects." In fact, they often spend as long as two or three years consulting in the design of aircraft before they ever get

to fly a prototype.
"It's amazing how much time we spend working and how little time flying," said Mr. Laidlaw, an intense but even-tempered man with red-dis hair and a precisely

clipped brush mustache. And the dangers? Overrat-ed, the test pilots say, "It'a hours and hours of boredom relieved by a few momenta of sheer terror," said Irv Burrows, a 48-year-old chief test pliot for McDonnell Aircraft, who first flew the F-15 fighter jet and was voted the nation's top test pilot

io 1974. 'Thinga are so carefully worked out beforehand there's not much real risk," a colleague interjected. "We're not exactly cannon fodder.

Still, the society notes that 11 of its several thousand members were killed in testflight crashes over the last two decades. Yet, the meo say they do not think of dying.
When something happens

you're too busy to be scared," said Ken Lewis, who s currently test-flying the YC-15 prototye military car-

go plane and is a leading Douglas test pilot. Why do they become test "For those interested in

flying, it's the best flying you can ever do," said Jim Wood, a former fighter pilot and retired Air Force Colonel oow with Northrop Aviation.

Frank Everest, a retired Air Force brigadier general and former chief test pilot for the Air Force who test-flew the pioneering X-2 supersonic rocket plane 20 years

In the flights of the purely experimental planes, which were never made operational, General Everest reached a speed of Mach 2.9, or nearly three times the speed of sound, about 2,000 miles an hour making kim at the times. hour, making him at the time "the fastest man alive"—as his 1957 antohiography.

was entitled. The Society of Experimental Test Pilots was founded 20 years ago and is based in Lancaster, Calif. It has

# Nursing-Home Owners Seek to Curb Inquiry

The owners of two Long Island nursing homes sought in Federal Court in Brookin yesterday to prevent the special state prosecutor for nurs-ing homes, Charles J. Hynes, from gaining access to their records.

The owners of the homes, the South Shore Nursing Home in Freeport and the Central Island Norsing Home in Plainview, contended that producing the records might tend to incriminate them, violating their constitutional

rights.
The records have been subpoenaed as part of a noncriminal investigation that has not yet reached the grand jury stage. Sources in the special prosecutor's office emphasized that the records were being sought as part of a general investigation of nursing homes in the

state. Dr. Anton Notey, a physician, at 305 Lindenmere Drive, Merrick, L.I., and his sons, Richard and Thomas,

Judge Henry Bramwell refused to sign a temporary re-"It's your whole life," said der should not be imposed.

"It's your whole life," said der should not be imposed.

"It's your whole life," said ler should not be imposed. straining order, but be called

about 1,400 members, a tive or former test p. There are three womer iHT norary fellows—the r Jacqueline Cochran, Jac lina Auriol of France Hanna Reitsch, a fe evy World War II German In addition, the general ager of the society is a man pilot, Billye D. Mew

The minisymposium weekend gave about members and industry r sentatives an opportuni ohear updated unclassifie ports on several key. programs, including stakeoff-and-landing pand the cruise missil also provided members ra good opportunity to it change notes on their a

ties and share some which they say is co "Pilots De like hell f erybody else but to eac er they tell the truth,"
H. C. Rick Cotton, of
well International whi working on the develog of the new B-1 military.

After a technical Friday afternooo, pants attended a cockt buffet that night, played Saturday and, with wives, shipped aboard 12 ited cocktail cruise c Diego harbor in the ev Later, they attended banquet dinner at the Hotel on the Wharf, they beard Admiral and Vice Admir Williams Dewits Chief and State of the Houser, Deputy Chief of Operations, air werfar Operations, an wearing outlined various aircy

To the dismay of thr ty's president, Mr. F. the group issued no statement on Congr decisions to cut fu aviation projects, P. many members these tragic.

But whatever happ test pilots feel the Automation is not cor a threat in the test of the airplane.

# Chicago Board Options Exchange

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096.   090%TP+ #0.VE0+099-054-705 <u>1  </u>	Figure 1997 Phone Statistics 513-7-2451 CTSEGG CVITI-126 Arms , most & harrolin even ford, signs, frost Statis CRITICIAS 607-2515402	mover \$155,060 cash Weste Dt 1 Boy	E HAMPTOIT-Clearment Beach beautiful 15 orce lots. #JAMPS \$10,000. JACK DOUGLAS Pith \$16-324-1131 EASTPCAT 25 moone procty wood ac. pd. 1816, forestant copily \$250,000.	12 ST AVE 4-42 (amily w conveners) 151 filter containing 2 stores. New bo- ler, recent storeting, Terms arrange Call cancer (TV7) 397-8298	# 12,000 on 15,000 can 50 to year.  # 12,000 on 15,000 can 50 to year.  # 15,000 PM, 2000 sale write 8 of 5 to year.  # 16,000 PM, 2000 sale write 8 of 5 to year.  # 16,000 PM, 2000 sale write 8 of 5 to year.  # 16,000 PM, 2000 sale write 8 of 5 to year.  # 20,000 PM, 2000 sale 8 of 5 to year.	6th & 7th firs-12,000' ea	GRAND CORCOURSE at 174 St. 2500 sq ft. Modern elevibles, \$250/ms, Self any type business of office, PL 7-0757	Women St-Corner Store 25X50 plus beambers 758-089	766 to
THE DEVICE PEALT FOR MARTIN	Free Catalog: United Farm Agenc. 501-4 Filth Ate., free cert, New York	CITPUS SPRINGS Spring Hill-Ist time theres Gener analysis to sell. Per-	BELLRINGER 516-285-1115	GOOD INVESTMENT!  H. Claylor Smith & Co. 687-5900	Li Eater 25.007 laty 51.60-gress	24 St, 121 E.S-15,000 Sq Ft	MORRIS AVENUE 1000. Over 20,000 sq. n. on 2mi and 2nd facors which are connected by Interior statement, aveilable for offices, school, church, madification, in the cat clinic, union headquarters or similar use. Private street entrace; to spage	Waverty Pl-Mercer to Bway  NYU area across new hirtise and house 1900-900 or to restall store-space. Recessorable, immediate, Mr. Alaston BERLEY & CO., Inc. 683-908	HELMSLEY ST
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VARECHERS! INC	SALES AND SENTALS VACAT	10M - Cottagre. Choles.	ALBANY COUNTY	Interior & Exterior Floticoms 25,500: Personally when with effice company A.C. San an expension Change have Co. 142,700	Fully air conditioned free transfer to be accomplished	38 ST, 263 W.	3rd Ave, 52nd St. STORE	1320 Acts, Ideal for Pharmacy, Medical Let or other professional/ouriness use. CALLARS. CRANE	IDEAL for LAW ist 19th 11: 10-11 ofcasi
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CARMENS 203224 7317	Amaganselt-Barnes Landing	ELAWARE CD-03 cores, 12:30 mobile orne, lumished, garade, well, stream, 50:400, Terms, \$16-226-3208	viceds, fields, crohands, 8 rm house, w/ curouldings Price \$55,000 Terms 4vai- lable, Call 212-781-5117	48 ST. 540 WEST	Fixese Call Benerty Residence ARCHIE SCHWARTZ	Entire Plantain-Card, Equipped The ESCURITY SYSTEM Cost & sensormation bloc. MEW LORBY, Elevator starter Devial, Estiny Walter & Salvette, inc. Walter & Salvette, inc.	Unique Slore & Office Complex Soits Gallery, Juntar Discount Florist, Furniture, etc.	Mr. A. Blaick, Williams RE, 582-5000 Stores-Hassan-Suffolk 1113	Approx 9 Completely limit with Welson and William Welson and William .
WATERFOORT  New Conference of the Control Island Sound, Inc Boss, without Island Sound, Inc Boss, without Island Sound S	rtali bernis — den Large twirth, din resi full Menni large eerk, 3 berts. I aures, vern orl ses 000 per resi W. N mit in box. Day 212-752-0991, eves.	FINGER LAKES lew 3 GR lurn home w/800 ft of beach. SoS Der dav. Call 215-272-0404	Lets & Acreage-New Jersey 463	liery madern é story blog, 26,000 se ff, an conc. sorunhierec, 1 passement à 1 iretori eteu, pas face steam barier, fri- ly eur'c. 150 to floor loed, For eny busi- nett, frimm concert.	7 Glerwood Avenue Eest Crance, N.1. 201-070-5500 ELIZABETH	622/277 38** 57 bet 5** 8 eth A+230 in filt, new 5/s. elev, sor riking bioty, sor it any busi- ters 8 life mits. Rese, 675/76	New Building, Reestmable Rent har, Bialex, Williams RE, 582-8000 5th Ave-42nd Street	GT NK-2 stores each 12209 + full bent newly rebit bids on main si.ea \$350 ms. Others! Goorlege 516/482-1164	5th Ave S-
w.batto—all open to depth & water and a contract	ATT COUNTRY HOME, SECON SEA	For RENT summer & winter	Terms & In Gendl. Write Buner, P.O. Bas 16. Bashing Ridge, NJ 07920	ness. Immersocator  Brokers Protected TE 8-7766  Schourmarder Bros 1114-151 Ave. Ny  55 St. 625 Weather Sin Acts Firs  16.000 FULL ACCEASE OFCES  16.000 STOPAGE	BUY OR RENT	DECT DE L	Small stores avail with storage No reasonable restrictions Exclusive Agent CROSS & BROWN COMPANY 5. Brickest Principals Daily	LAKE RONKONKOMA Active A & P center, 1,365 & 2,175 sq. ft. available for restaurant, for creen, many values. Owner's office 516-666-4388	H.L.RICHERO
Westernismashing Controlleries: E.S. Serma, Terrado Me, Sevigis, a. C. 2	EATTING MOLLOW waterfront 2 BP. 51 first porce, complications, but sandy on seach, Season \$2500, (5)61777-2400 da	mos 11	BERGEN COUNTY 4 Inis, preliminary autroval. Destrable wooded cul-de-sag Peasonable. Owner 914-268-2012	INDEX STOPAGE Gold losts source freed The 10214FFT ELEVS-TS LOG Also seed escrot \$300 crowns for	This 1980 or the file tieg of the from NY Pena Ste & sumilarly need on PETH & bus to fur PT Avin. Excellent labor pool area, Extremely efficing. SCHACHTER REALTY, Rin. 20-	DEDI DEAL	7TH AVENUE, 836 (between 53rd & 54th 56s)	Port Jefferson Station Nesconset Shapping Center	Sib. 166 Entire and R. walls, lied flas. MODERN PVE Free electric Furni OWNER/MG
NESTPOPT-Spac Col. LP 7: FP W. Emilion & 8P. Trybit, 2 arrest \$183,000 (CLAIPE 193PE 293-277-955)	***	CHEVECTARY COUNTY MANY	Bricktown-Wolerfront Prop Facres or monly 201-526-5233 NEARNEY-for sale 11 ecres of orange	LEASE/SALE AGT, 877-4770 1157h Si E-i Diors with 12 edis, for Mic. Dure: 535-0477 of IL 8-9770	Flemington-10 Rental Units	Grand Central area	ACROSS FROM AMERICANA	Unusual Opportunity SUPERMARKET SPACE	5th AVE- 1 or 2 offices, mod - pants, Landbly formed-will account.
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ELGLADER PLTAS 1203(237-419)	Tolc.gar \$64,000 fornished	ELIAS BLAKEview, 4 BP house 100	KINNELON-STADNE PISE	40,000': elev. 9'x18': drive-in Chas. F. Nayer Co. HA 2-7000	tubes 7,000°, heavy elec, surek \$750 mp or buy clean 6-story bids \$25,000°. Siev. 7,500° lented bits. ADT. \$130,000° C.B. Snytter Really, 201-162-2600°	MODERN 17-STOKE BEDG	Set up bur & restaurent, Insmed poss, sel Posser ADAMS & CO. 679-5500 8th ST. Store 11x44	ROCKVILLE CENTRE	STH AVE, ST-No.L
	. HA APION CICARWAYER Beach, PVI [ #4	FRGS, CBN 201-681-7244.	Henry C. Cutter & Co., Realtor	LAFAYETTE 57. J&D For Safe 6 sty & bami. 82/80. 2 eleus, byy fir 104d. Excell cond. R9 977.00. Call: UR. ZUCKERMAN. MU 5-0410 BERLEY& CO 11 E. 36 SI. RYC	STRATEGIC LOCATION CALL WEEK DAYS 201-299-2390	11,300 sq ft ea.	ith/without additional 875 sq ft, too scatton, aecilobic immediately, call ob: Yd2-284 (weekdeys)	11,200 Sq. Ff. May Divide Excl. Aql. P. Futherman Inc. 271-5000 SYOSSET-JERICHO-900' (20X4S), with	
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op Schools, East 117 C committee. CING PEAL ESTATE 203-762-8566 C	helia C De din Pite 516/124-2335 51 HASAPTON-Home on 1 acre D'iodeg nill course, Walk to ocaan 190,009 E4 PE+LTY 516/1324-2500	3-1416 dally or 201-273-3776 eves	Rumson-Scorce Waterint lat	equia, rent reas. Write comer. 114 Burg. Fev IX Sarescia Fig. 33577 or call	and property and partials and all of the	Suitable: Offices, Services Graphic Arts, Light Mfg. etc.		EASTCHESTER LIGHT, CORNER STORE-IZ X 60' W.BASEMENT, MODERN BUILDING-BUSY COMMUNI- NITY LOCATION - 260 MONTH, R.R. BEATTY INC., 914 SC1-8400.	ABRAMSON HROTH 7/1, Ave. 850
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3-7323	BDWAY 1270 at 33rd 51. Ottices 275: to 2,000' Rents from \$105 ma, includes Electric' W.C' Realty 695 4234 Calumbur, Circle, 15
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mices \$55 and form	Oirect lease-right off elevator CROSS & BROWN COMPANY W.J. Resner 687-9208
27.	Downlown-40 Exchange Place Exceptionally beautiful small offices (IN VERY WELL MANAGED BLDG)
o Solt 354-2531	Exceptionally beautiful small offices (IN VERY WELL MANAGEO BLDG) Largor units le falogo so it also avail. B. SIE OMAN ASSOC, Ibc. 422-6450 GRAND CENTRAL LOCATION
0 ft, A/C, 0. SEE 2 826-4330 Ison Ave.	RX for Commuters Save Time-Temper-Tokens
E 19	Toxi Fores & Too-High Rent Inspect our model offices and
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736 EAST LE upert 24 730 T474	420 LEX AVE (43 ST) Direct access to Grand Central Term
AZA	Choice Units 554' to 14,500' Installation to 544 Renting Office Room 2014
. Avel	HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. M. Butterwooller MUS-6015 Mr. Tole Or Your Own Broker
Ave) soortation Managed	Grand Central Loc-19 W 44th JUST OFF 5th AVE MODERN 24-HR BUILDING YENANT CONTROLLED AIR COND
0 50 ft 1 153-5255	FULL FLOOR-13,000 5q Ft
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86T-407G	687.1350 Aeron Help 687-6803 GRANO CENTPAL AREA-Offices avoi- lable with presigious management consulting firm, Decora new Brig, all facilities mic phone, recept, conterence rm, conving, etc. Call 154-0701
3rd Ave.	Grand Central area 6 E. 45 St 800 to 1700 sq ft 24 br modern bids. Owner-Managed SILK 8 HALPERN, 677-1479
apher	IOHNI STREET 85
l, elc . rraced . 861-1789	Modern Institutional Building offering line services. Units from 1300 to 5,000 se n. CHAS, F. NOYES CO., IN. ROBE RT OSINOFF
ft.	IOHN STREET 116 1
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ce One,	MADISON AVE, 79
ONTH VE.	N.E. CORNER 26 ST Corner unit facing Madison
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R, INC.	A New Concept in Office Space & Services
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Far EST	WILL ALTER TO SUIT. CA 6-8363 BDWAY 1270 at 33rd St. Ottlices 775: to 2,000°, Renis from 8/05 mp. includes Electric W.C Reality 895 4234	Central air-cond. Security System Also: 1250*-2570*-5070 1. Otshelm, 582-1070	R
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976 Apartments Union.-Manhaltan Apartments Form.-Manhattan One & Two Rooms One & Two Rooms 1501 28 ST. 229 E 17-3 a vet Lovely 8 x-Cond 2 rm Studio 5255 33, NO FEE! ree Gas! Lux eley bido, See Supt 43 between Lealington & Ind studio, n/c walk to work, immediate occurancy \$245/mp No Fee, ALUX-9127 akonys 9-4 44 ST. ZZ) East-New Lux Bio Air cond 2, 217 & 317 Office Apt 145 or 86 117 EAST 37TH ST I's & 21/2 RM APTS 45 ST 330 W FREE GAS & ELECTRIC SEE SUPT ON PREMISES-OR CALL: MU 4-4225 SPECIAL RATES NOW 30's E-Large studio,

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The New York capitals.

foreign affairs.

#### General Strike in San Francisco Recommended by Labor Council

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 team was "bleak," according to (UPI)—Union leaders voted to the Mayor. day for a general strike by He said the team would play, all union workers employed in but backers who put up \$8 the City of Sao Francisco in million to keep the Glants from a showdown over voter-ap-going to Canada had counted proved pay limitations oo city on the opening series with the Dodgers being a sell-out.

workers.

Joho Crowley, head of the San Francisco Labor council, said the council's executive general strikes in United States committee voted to back such a walkout. It would be the first in San Francisco in mora than 40 years. No date was set. Mayor George Moscone said he did not want to "dare them to have a general strike," hut predicted it would not get off the ground. If it does occur, he said, the city has plans to cope with it.

Dodgers being a sell-out.

In 1934, San Francisco was the scene of one of the few general strike, led by the dockworkers, was marked by violence and made the city one of the strongest "union towns" in the country.

Negotiations aimed at ending the walkout were recessed to-day at the request of the unions. A court order against the walkout has been ignored by the strikers.

to cope with it. by the strikers.

Some 1,700 city employees who belong to "craft" unions, including plumbers, electri- CBS DROPS 5 SHOWS cians, gardeners and street- to be "Delvecchio," in which sweepers, walked off the job AND ADDS 6 FOR FALL a week ago to protest a new AND ADDS 6 who belong to "craft" unions,

Summary

Partly sunny weather is

expected throughout the

Northeast today. It will be

cool from New England and

the lake region across the

Northern Plaios States into

Wyoming, Except for warm

weather along the extreme

southern portions of the

country, temperatures will

be near seasonable else-

where. Showers and than-

dershowers are torecast from

the coasts of Louisiana and Texas north into western

Missouri, western lowa, east-

ern Kansas, Nebraska and southern South Dakota; show-

ers may also occur in the Black Hills of South Dakota

and in eastern Wyoming. Rain will probably fall along the Pacific Coast from cen-

tral California to the Cana-

dian border. Except for

clouds over southern Tenas and central and southern Wyoming, fair skies should

Temperatures were near

seasonable across the North-east vesterday; skies were fair to partly cloudy over Metropolitan New York, and

cloudy from New England across the lower lake region

into the upper Ohio Valley.

Clouds also prevailed from

the Southeast through the

Gulf States and Texas into

eastern New Mexico: show-

ers and thunderstorms occurred in extreme southern sections. Another area of

clouds spread from the Cen-

tral Plains States across the

central Rockies to the Pacific

Coast north of central Cali-

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 1) P.M. i

Maintenas wearest service (a.5 of 11 s.c.).

MEW YORK CITY—Party, sunny local, high in the urbor, 50's, wands northwesterly 10 to 20 miles oet four local, and 
lemerrow, low fourth in the useer 30's. 
Precioushiou preaduity 10 servent local, 
near zero tenishi.

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Parth surry today, high in the mid to upper 50's; fair and seconable lonisht and lomortan, low lonish in the mid to upper 50's.

LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND—Parity sound today, high in the under Sil's, winds northwesterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today and Coronia, turn and seasonable tonight and formarrow, low tonight in the under 30's Violative and tonight.

SOUTH JERSEY—Partly sums (classified in the mid-50's to around edition and seasonable longful and londerous, low tought in the 30's.

Choury lodge, high in the poor 40's north and the upper 50's south; partly cloure north, and fair south longhy and longerrow, low toolshift in the 20's to mid-30's.

prevail elsewhere.

TODAY'S

FORECAST 7 P.M.

YESTERDAY 1 P.M.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VECKNONT—Paril, Survey Icday, high in the 40's north and the low 50's south; for londoil, low in the 20's Parily sunny and continued outle cool former-tw.

CONNECTICUT, RHOOE ISLAND AND MASSACNUSETTS—Partly survey today, light in the mid-50's to around 60; fair and slightly router tonight and tomorrow, low tonight in the mid-20's to mid-20's

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—MosNy sunny south loday, and partly sunny north with chance of a few showers or flurries, high from the 40's north to the 50's, south: mostly clear tonight, low in the 20's to too 30's. Partly sunny and cooler tumorrow with chance of showers of flurries north.

Extended Forecast

Friday through Sunday)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG IS-LAND AND MORTH JESSEY-Partly Cloudy Friday; fair Saturday and Sunday. Davisme highs tail aversee in the low to mid-50's, while overhight lows average in the JO's.

Yesterday's Records

LOW

APRIL 7, 1976

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic PIONIR (Yugo), Rüska Aoril 30; sails from Northeastern Terminal, Brooklyn. SL-MARKET ISea-Land), Rotterdam Aoril 17, Navna 18, Bremen 19 and Fellaslows 20; salls from Elizabeth, H.J.

> SAILING TOMORROW Trans-Atlantic

AMERICAN ARGOSY (U.S. Lines), Havre April 30; sails from Howland Hock, Staten Island.

South America, West Indies, Etc. JACKSONVILLE ISea-Land), Kinesten April 14, Haina 18, Port-au-Prince 20 Pert of Soain 21 and Willemstadt 21; salls from Elizabeth, N.J.

with six or seven commenta-

sweepers, walked off the job a week ago to protest a new law under which they no longer will get the same pay and benefits as union members in private industry. Street-sweepers had been scheduled to \$100 a year.

The strike brought the city new shows on the CBS scheduled to the city facilities were closed, and an another comedy by Norman P.Ms. The new entries also include moved to Wednesdays at station, KFWB the Philadelstation, K

Weather Reports and Forecast

phony Orchestra was forced to-long-running series, "Medical A spokesman for WCBS-TV said other cities.

day to cancel its schedule for Center" and "Cannon," along he believed the series would According to Donald H. permitting the company's own the week, and the outlook for with three more recent properlying day for the revived grams. "Bronk," "Sara" and remain with the station as a dent of the company, the formal with the station as a dent of the company, the formal with the station as a dent of the company, the formal with the station as a dent of the company, the formal with the station as a dent of the company, the formal with the station as a dent of the company, the formal with the station as a dent of the company with the station as a dent of the company. The loss the Washington news the loss of the station as a dent of the company with the station with the station as a dent of the company with the station with the station

Figure beside Station Girds is temperature, Cold front, a boundary between cold air and

warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like awedge, usually south and

east, Warm front, a boundary

between warmarrand a re-treating wedge of colder air over which the warmarr

is forced as it advances

usually north and east.
Occluded from: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing

precipitation.
Shaded areas indicate precipitation
Dashlines show to recast

peratures isobars are lines isolid black for equal barometric

pach of equal caronetric pressure (in inches), form-ing ar-flow patierns Winds are counterclock-vise toward the center of low-pressure are stress-clockwise outward from high-pressure areas Pres-sure systems (see the pressure areas pressure areas pressure areas pressure areas pressure areas pressure areas to the pressure areas areas pressure areas a

sure systems usually move

LOST PROPERTY OF STATES

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Name (Contract Contract)

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.0.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0.
Tolal this month to date, 153.
Tolal since January 1, 13,40.
Normal Ihis month, 330.
Days with orecitization this date, 44
since 1860.
Load amount this month, 0.95 in 1861.
Greatest amount this month, 8,77 in 1874.

Sun and Moon

(Supplied by the Hayden Planetarrum)

The sun rises today at S:28 A.M.: sets 6:27 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at

Apr. 14 Full Apr. 21 Last Oir. New

**Planets** 

New York Cliv
rTomorrow, E.S.T.)
Yenus—rises 4:52 A.M.; sels 4:50 P.M.
Mars—rises 9:51 A.M.; sels 7:73 A.M.
Juoller—rises 6:08 A.M.; sels 7:34 P.M.
Satup—rises 11:17 A.M.; sels 2:05 A.M.
Planels rise to the cust and sel in the
west, reaching their highest bother on the
north-soul; meridian, middey between
their times of rising and selting.

NINGSTON -

SW 11 W 11 W 9

29.87 29.84 29.52 29.31 29.78 29.78 29.76

Tema. Num. Winds 57 33 SW 4 59 32 NW 6 59 33 W 10

Temperature Data

119-hour seriod ended 7 P.AL)

119-hour seriod ended 7 P.M.)
Lorest, 41 al 3-30 A.M.
Hubbest, 41 al 3-30 A.M.
Hubbest, 41 4 2.15 P.M.
Moon, 32.
Normal on this bale, 49.
Departure this month, —3.
Departure this month, —1.
Departure this year, +133.
Lorest this date last year, 29.
Nichest this date last year, 38.
Lorest temperature this date, 21 in 1881.
Lorest temperature this date, 27 in 1947.
Lowest mean this date, 27 in 1947.
Lowest mean this date, 47 in 1921.
Degree day yearchave. 13.
Degree day yearchave. 13.
Degree day some Seot, 1, 4,165.
Normal since Seot, 1, 4,425.
Total last section to this date, 4.25d
"A degree day (for healings) indicates

"A degree day (for healing) Indicates the number of degrees the mean temperature talks below 65 degrees. The American Society of Heating, Felriperation and Aircrafticiting Engineers has designated 85 degrees as the point below which heating is required.

#### Shipping/Mails | Westinghouse Broadcasting Set To Reduce News Staff Abroad

By LES BROWN

The Westinghouse Boradcast-loperations had been costing ing Company, which operates Westinghouse "far in excess" WINS in this area and similar of \$1 million a year before the all-news radio stations in Phil-cutbacks.

adelphia and Los Angeles, is 'That's simply not realistic preparing to reduce substantial-for a company like ours, given ly its news-gathering forces that our distribution is only to abroad, which now consist of seven stations, while the net-six hureaus in Europe and the works amortize their news op-Middle East, and part-time cor-respondents in other major tions and the AP over about tions and the AP over about 1,000," Mr. McGannon said. The move will reduce further

He noted that while Westingthe dwindling number of pri-house is cutting back, it is not mary news-gathering organiza-eliminating either its foreign tions in this country covering or Washington operations and Last November, as an economy measure, Westinghouse cut gathering than any other broadback its Washington staff from cast organization besides the that it will still be spending a

#### 20 to four full-time workers, networks. Full-Time Bureaus

In 1956, the Westinghouse radio stations shocked the industry hy breaking with the networks and becoming wholly ndependent. That necessitated the formation of a worldwide news organization to serve the

#### 'Had No Choice'

"We had no choice at the time," be said, "because there was no syndicated voice news service then." (A.P. Audin began two years ago.)
"Since then the accretion of cost has been such that it

ceased being realistic for us years ago," Mr. McGannon said. "This does not represent an abidication of attitude," he went on. "We are not making things cheaper but rather are eliminating an unsupportable level of expense for which there is a reasonable substitute. We intend to bay as good a

PURLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

service as we have now

Public Muilces THE ANNUAL REPORT of The Carl A. Morse Foundation. Inc., for the wear ended October 31, 1975 is available at its principal office located at 1133 Avenue of the Americas. New York City, for inspection during regular business hours by one other who so requests it within 180 days hereof. The weincleaf manager of the Foundation is Carl A. Morse. MALE OLABETIC—Apes 21-49 on insulin herapy are needed for research orders. Re-Imbursement for home. Call 212-659-5908

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New Ulrecht Avenue, Broklyn, N.Y. 11204.
County of Kinss for an oremises con-somatica. Vincent Portobello, 7406 New Ulrecht Ave, Billyn, N.Y. 11204 FREE HEART STUDY

Malional heart research sludy at melor academic medical center seeks participants who have had a heart attack within the past 3 years to test assurint for possible prevention of future attacks. (212) 472-5660. THE ANNUAL REPORT of The Memorial Welfare and Charity Fund of Independent Foval Arch Logice #2 for the year ended 1975 is available to any percent who so requests it within 180 days hereof by calling Mr. A. A. Perse (212) 675-5697

My wite Mary Ellen Moreco, having left my ben and board, I will no longer be reson-sible for any debts contracted by her. Paul Monaco, 88-27 82 Ave. Gendale, N.Y. 11227 GURDJIEFF-OUSPENSKY-NICOLL Compiling data on 4th Way Seek or exch lato. Write GPO Box 1874, New York, N. Y. 10001

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JUNE 25, 1976

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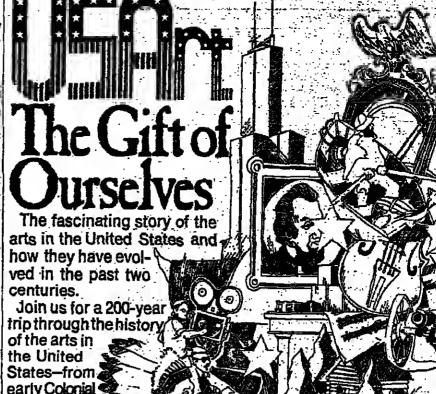
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LOST—GOLD CHAIN W/KEYS 1 Q. Tag "Lean," Sal, mid day, vic 309-314 E. 34 St. Reward, \$32-5980 YDRKSNIRE TERRIFR
Trits, brown & bleck, female, Prince St. and
W. dwar Remard, Call eves and Sun., 794
1436 of 279-3411; wider 677-499 or 855-122.



today. Meet the painters, poets musicians, authors and all the creative Americans who found our young nation a fertile field

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#### ELECTRONIC **OP-ED!**

"A kind of electronic op ed page. Television naw has what it should have had long ago." -Columbio Journalism Review



MACHELAND JI LEHRER ON PUBL TVSNEW NEWS! GRAM, IT'S THE NE PROGRAM THAT M THE DIFFERENCE TWEEN KNOWN

7-14058

Tonight. See why virtually every modern dance company today takes something from Martha Graham.



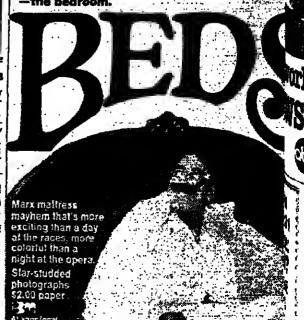
A celebration of fifty years of dance by Martha Graham. The program will include five of field works plus "Adorations" which premiered during the recent Broadway season.

Tonight at 9:00 on

WNET/Channel 13 Dance in America is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts tha Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Exxon Corporation.



The sleeper of the year Groucho Mar His 1930 classic returns to the scene of the



HARRY 7:00PM

National ] National Public Re James E Early Rep. Above

Ker Bill A "A Look at our Se Modernon: Proces

#### U.S. and Canada

United Stales, hi given are for the 3 P.M.; precipite the 24-hour per Weather description	20 Mior riod	-hour n :otal ende are li	period S give M al ocecasi	ended at n are for 2 P.M. 180 condi-	
flores for today. (Daylight Time.)			Precipi		
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22 .03 Spanie Shrevecori Shrevecori Shou Falls Sookare Syracuse Turso Turso Washington Wichila Jacksonville Juneau Kansas City Las Yeaas Lifle Rock Los Angoles Louisville Memonis

Fair Sunny Showers P: cldy, Sunny Sunny Tslorms P1, cldy, Fair Rain Sunny P1, cldy, P1, cldy, Showers Fair Sonny Sunny P1, cldy,

In the following Canadian cities, temperatures and uncolonation are for a 24-hour period ended 7 P.M. E.S.T.: the condition is resterday's weather. 77 68 30 es 30 es 30 46 36 59 36 59 31 54 45 57 :: .**3**2

Preciol- Con-lation diliza .15 Cloudy ... Sunny Sunny Cloudy
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Local Time Temo. Condition

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2 P.M. 66 Cloudy

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Local Time Temp. Condition Call Time Terms, Condition

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9 P.M. 43 Clear

1 P.M. 41 Pt. Cldy.

10 P.M. 61 Clear

3 P.M. 63 Cloudy

2 P.M. 65 Pt. Cldy.

9 P.M. 55 Cloudy

1 P.M. 66 Pt. Cldy.

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1 P.M. 66 Pt. Cldy.

1 P.M. 66 Pt. Cldy. Rio de Janeiro Salgon Scoul Sofia Sichelmi Sidney Tanec Tane Endrd I P.M., lowest lemperature in last 12-hour period: higher temperature in 24-hour period

Low High Condition

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69 Pt. cldy. Freepor: Guadelous Hayana Kingslon Mazallan Merida Merico City Montacres

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LOST: Grey Male Poodla, Essex SI. 8 South Houston vic Cunday April 4th after 4 PM. Reward. KI 6-9145. SHEPHERO FEMALE DOG about 2 years old lound vicinity East 57 St. Now at ASPCA. Call 870-7700 and identity.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

-5/83

BCBBS-MERRILL

(25)Consumer Survival Kit (41)Yomo Toro (68)Mondo Italiano

(2)Cannon (R)
(4) PERRY COMD SPE-CAL "Spring in New Orleans." Variety. Oick Van Oyke, Leslie Uggams.

incs:s

(710 BARETTA 1R)

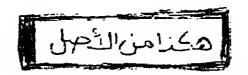
)11\Crimes of Passion

1210 DANCE IN AMERICA: The Martha Graham Dance Company (See

Review! (21)Kosciuszko: An Amer-ican Portrait )25)The Way It Was (31)The Adams Chron-

icles
(4))El Mi)agro De Vivir
)47)Mi Hermana Gemela
(50)Masserpiece Theater

9:30 (4) The Dumplings (25) Lowell Thomas



#### Portrait of Martha Graham's Dance Company

J. O'CONNOR vision's "Dance akes a'dazzling artistic success with a portarait Al Graham Dance ss Graham gave neater. The Soth

The Course Street

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the state of the s

CHANNE

appearance on , in New York's of that evening iave a more imute than this

Jomo's

**Prleans**"

has himself a royal time as King

acchus of the Mardi Gras! Guest-stars

min a colorful special taped in such

ick Van Dyke and Leslie Uggams add to the

gendary places as Hentage Hall, Jackson

Quare and the French Market. Sponsored by

eneral Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

grapher is io-

troduced by Gregory Peck, a former studen), who describes her as a "wnman of the world, a celebrant. Miss Graham is also passionale, charming and deliciously droll, as ia demonstrated when she appears with brief commentaries for aeveral of her works. This is a monumental figure in the Amertcan arts, a true native genius. Hesr mer presence suggests the remarkable dimensions of greatness.

For "Dance in America," the Graham experience provided the point where all hopes and ambitions seemed to converge olmost effortlessly. Emile Ardolizo, the prod-ucer, end Merrill Brockway. the director, warked in close collaboration with the choreagropher. And, according to scattered reports, Miss Graharn proved to be totally con-siderate and helpful

In addition, after considerable expense, a search (or a compatible dance production

facility, which seemed to be oonexistent in this country, ended to Nashville. A TV stu-dio adjacent to the Ole Opry House proved to be just what both the TV sealfs anr the

dancers were seeking.
The cornbination of cooperation and ideal facilities is immediately! apparent in the finished product. Running for 90 minutes, the program appears to have achieved a seamess integration of conception and content. There is o fat, no waste. Miss Graham speaks intelligently, the dancers perform beautifully. The Graham re pertory is given a brilliant showcase, an invaluable record.

The program begins with "Diversion of Angels," in which three female dancers, representing aspects of a single woman, explore what Mias Graham calls "that tenuous thing, the communication of that inner landscape which is a man's heart." Highly stylized posturings explode into streiches of buoyant playfulness. In "Lamentations," with a score by Zoltan Kodály, Peggy Lyman performs an extraordinary solo within a "tube" of fabric. The angular stretching is transformed into a sculpture of universal grief.

"Frontier." with music by Louis Horst and sets by Isamu Noguchi, features Janet Eilber in a salo that Miss Graham explains is "not puritanical at all" but merely reflects an "appetite" for space. "Adorations." a new work, proves to be superb material for television. Built around techniques taught at the Graham school, it illustrates "the appetite (a favorite Graham word) for love that every dancer must have." Magnificent bodies are put to magnificent use.

In Medea's solo from "Cave of the Heart," Takako Asa-kawa captures what Miss Graham describes as "the equivalent of what an elephant does when he goes mad, when he runs amok." And finally, for nearly the last third of the program. there is "Appalachian Soring." which Miss Graham says "1 could not have done" without the helo of Aaron Copland as composer and Isamu Nocuchi as designer. She insists that, desinte its darker moments, "Appalachian Soring" is a joyous dance. It is loyous. And so is this Installment of "Dance in America." which can be seen on Channel 13 at 9 P.M.

Northwestern U. Sets Up A Sports-Medicine Center

CHICAGO, April 6 (UPI)—A Northwestern University medi-Northwestern University medical-school center for sports medicine has been established to provide educational and training programs that will, it is hoped, lead to better preparation and car of athletes and fewer injuries, it was an entered to the contraction of the contraction fewer injuries. nounced today.

ounced today.

At a news conference. Dr. 11:45 (13) Inside/Out 1R1 (13) Inside/Out IR1 James Eckenhoff, dean of the school, said recent statistics showed 17 million persons require physician's services each year for injuries related to

sports and recreation.
The center will offer courses 12:06 (2)The Young and for physicians, nurses, high school teachers, coaches and trainers. A broad educational program is also, planned for parents.

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### Restless (4)Magnificent Marble Machine (7)Let's Make a Deal

(8) News (11) 700 Club: Allegra Hanna, guest (13)Explorations in Shaw (31)The Electric Compaoy 12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice

Afternoon

## Television

#### Morning

(2)News (7)News (5)News (5)Friends (2)Sunrise Semester (4)Knowledge (15)Speak for Yourself (7)Lister, and Learn (2)CBS News: Hughes Rudd; Report on the pri-maries )4) Foday: Barbara Walters, Im Hartz, bosts Paports 7:90

maries

14) Today: Baroara Walters,
Jim Hartz, hosts, Reports
on the primaries; Prof.
Gerald D'Neill; Investigative report on Howard
Callaway
(5) Uoderdog
(7) Good Morning America:
David Hartman, host, Robert Redford, Dustin Hoftman: "Is Baseball Still the
National Pastime?"; Elvin
Bale, Jeannette Williams;
Reoort on the primares
(11) Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:36 (15) Burs Bunny

)5)Bugs Bunny )9)News (11)Felix the Cat (15)Basic Earth Science

7:58 (18)The Humanliles (R) 8:00 )2)Captain Vaccuum (R) 7:38 (14)110 Flumanites (A)
8:90 (2)Captain Kangaroo
)5)The Flinistones
(8)New York Report
(11)Magilla Gorilla
8:10 (13)Know What 1 Mean?

0:30 15)The Monkees
9:17he Monkees
9:17he Joe Franklin Show
(1)The Lutle Rascals
(13)Cover to Cover (R)
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup 1R)
9:00 (2)To Fell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Dnly:
Hugh Downs, liost. "Getting the Host for You
Health Dollar" 1R)
(5)Deonis the Menage

Health Dollar" 1R)
(5)Deonls the Menace
(7)A.M. New York: Stan
Siegel, host
(11)The Munsters
(15)Sesame Street
12)Pat Coilins: Coroelia
Wallace, guest

(4)Concentration

(4)Concentratioo
(5)Green Acres
19)Beverly Hilbillies
(1)1) Oream of Jeannie
(2)The Price Is Right
(4)Celebrily Sweepstakes
(5)That Girl
(7) MOVIE: "The Story
of Esther Costello" (Part
11) (1837). Heather Sears.
Joan Crawford, Rosanno
Brazzi. Afflicted girl exploited. Ugly stulf but wellacted, handsomely produced: "Because They're
Young" (Part 1). 11960).
Dick Clark, Tucsday Weld,
Nichael Callsn. Aboveaverage teenage problem
drama
(DNE or Description of Story Control
of S

drama (9)Romper Room (1t)Gilligao's Island )13)Bread and Butlerflies 18:15 (13)Search for Science (R) 10:30 (4)High Rollers (5)Andy Griffith (1))Abbott and Costello ))3)Whatcha Gonna Do

10:45 (13)Basic Ecology (R1 11:06 (2)Gambit (4)Wheel of Fortune (4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewliched
19)Straight Talk: Marv
Helen McPhillips. Phyliis
Haynes, hosts. "Intrepid:
British Superspy"
(11)Hazel
(13)Cover to Cover (R)
(13) American Heritage Series (R) 11:(5

ANIMATION FESTIVAL
(31)Soundstage
77.6 AFTERSCHDOL SPECIAL: "Sanulago's America" (R)
(11)Superman
(13)Sesame Street
12:Dinah: Natalie Wood.
Dlivia De Havilland, Florence Henderson, Theresa
Merritt, Mary Lawreoce
(R)

(1))Barman

(4)News: Two Hours
(3)Brady Bunch
(1))Batman
(31)New York Report
5:30 (5)The Flinistones
(7)Oavid Niveo's World
(11)The Bunsters 13) Mister Rogers



Channel 4 special, starting ot 9 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Behind the Lines

9:00 P.M. Dance in America

News: Edwin

(31)Carrascoleodas

(2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(3) MDVIE: "Elvira Madigan" (1967). Pla Ocgemaris, Thommy Berggren, A beautiful love story. Truly. Fine color, 100 (7)Ryan's Hope (8)Movie: "Escape From East Berlin" (1962). Doo Murray, Christine Kaufman. Robert Stoffank's (ine direction gives eredeoce and suspeose to otherwise medium melodrama
)11)Focus: New Jersey IR)
)13)The Electric Company (3)Sesame Street

(3))Sesame Street (2)As the World Turns (4)Days of Our Lives (7)Rhyme and Reasoo (1))News

(1))News
(13)Many Americans )R)
1:50 (13)Many Americans )R)
1:50 (13)Alive and About (R)
2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Father Knows Best
(31)Mister Rogers
2:10 (12)Metric System (R)
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)The Neighbors
(11)The Nagic Garden
(13)Webscha Gonna Do?
)R)

(31)Woman Alive!

2:45 (13)Self Incorporated: "Family Matters: Divorced

2:55 (5)News
(9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family(R)
(4)Another World
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(7)General Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
(1))Popeye and Frieods
1131 6 MASTERY) ECE
THEATER: "Cakes and
Ale" R1

Ale RI
(31) Decades of Decision
3:30 (2) Maich Game 76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live

(7)One Life to Live
(9)Lassie
(1()Magilla Gorilla
(12)Mike Douglas: Fosier
Brooks, co-host. Natalie
Cole Chris Saraudon, Terry Bradshaw
(4)Robert Young, Family
Doctor (R)
(5)Lost in Space
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Destry (1955)
Audie Murpby, Marie
Windsor, Tamely acceptable, if you discount
Jimmy and Martene, and
who could?
(1) jBannan

(13) • INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

Parents'

) 2:55 (4) NBC Ne Newman (5) News 1:00 (2) Tattletales

(7)All Ny Children )9)Journey to Adventura (13) © U.S.A.: PEDPLE AND POLITICS (R)

#### Evening

6:00 (2, 7)News
(5)Bewinched
(9)II Takes a Thief
(1)I)Star Trek
(13)Villa Alegre (R)
(2()Zoom
(25)Mister Rogets
(31)World Press
(31)World Press
(4))EI Reponer 4)
(50)Your Future 1s Now
(68)Uncle Floyd
(5)The Partridge Farm

(58)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(13)The Electric Comapny
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto
(25)Villa Alegre
(31)Coosultation
(41)Mundo De Juguete
(47)Sacrificio De Alujer
(50)Teaching Children to
K. ad

(68)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea 1:06 (2)News: Walter Cronkile (4)News: John Chaocellor (5)Andy Gril(lith (7)News: Harry Reasoner (9) Iroosida (11) The Dick Van Dyke Snow (13)Zoom (R)

(13/Zoom (R) (21)What's Cooking?
(25)Electric Company
(31)On the Job
(41)Lucha Libre
(50)Man and Environment
)(2)Lasi of the Wild (R)
(4)Name That Tune
(5)Adam 12
(7)Let's Make a Oeal
))1)Family Affair 7:30

(7)Let's Make a Ocal
)1)Family Affair
(13) © RDBERT MACNEIL
REPORT
(21)Loog Island Newsmagazine (25)High School Equivaleocy (31) dews of New York (47) Viendo a Bloodl (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec-

(68) Wall Street Perspective
(2) Tony Orlando and
Oswn: Buck Owens, Buckaroos, Grandpa Jones, Lulu Roman, Junior Sample,
guests (R)
(4) Libde House On the
Prairle (R)
(5) The Crosswits
(7) The Bionle Womao;
John Ellerick, Aldo Key,
guests

guests
(9) Movie: "The Secret War
of Harry Frigg" (1969),
Paul Newman, Sylvia
Koscina, Andrew Ouggan,
Tom Bosley, World War
Il satire, Some brightness
but turns scrambled and 

erts, executive editor, and Creed Black, editorial page editor, of The Philadriphia luquiser (21)Washingtoo Maio stream (25)Catch 25

(23)Ca(ch 25 (3)1 • ALL ABOUT TV: "5ex and Violence: View-er Bait" (41)Ringside 4): Wrestling (47)Con Cbucho Avella-(47)Con Courte Avenue net (S0)Bill Moyers' Jouroal 8:30 15)Merv Griffin: Sergio Franchi, Jim Sia(Iord, Don Adams. John Travolta (13) • LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS: ")939" (21)Mark Russell Comedy Special (R)

1:15-2, WOR-AM; Tha Fitzger-alds. Talk.

1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Ra-phael. Call-in.

(25)Lowell Thomas Ramembers
10:00 (2)The Blue Knight (R)
(4)McNaughton's Daughter
(5.1)News
(7)Starsky and Hutch )Rt
)8)Boris Karloif's Thriller
(21)Lowell Thomas Remembers
)31)The Urban Challeoge
)4)El Chofer
(47)Daniela
)50)New Jersey News
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 )J.S. ART: "The Gift
of Ourselves"
(2))Long Island Newsmagazine iRt
(31) EVENING ED)TION azine iRi (31) EVENING EDITION (47)El (nformador

(47)Ei (nformador

11:00 (2, 4, 7]News
(3)Mary Hariman, Mary
Hariman
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)The Honeymooners
(13-U.S.A.: PEOFLE AND
POLITICS [RI
1211Linas, 10ga and Your
(33)G.E.D. Spanish
(41)Ei Reporter 41
(47)Esto No Tiene Nombre
(12:00 (2)Alovie: "The 25th Hour"
(1967). Anthony Quinn,
Virna List, Alienael Kedgrave. Seems that long,
(R)
14/Tooight Show: Johnny
Carson nost, Lee Gram.

Carson nost. Lee Grant, Robert Blake, Julie Budd, hogen Cummenam

5) MDVIE: "Crucibla of
Horror" (1968). Michael
Gough, Yvonne Mitchell,
bgiy as sin and fascioaung. Beautifully handled
(7) Tovie: "Bad Ronald"
Scott Jacoby, Kim Humer
too too

19) MDVIE: "In Name
Unly" (1939). Cary Graill,
Carole Lombard, Kay
Francis, A marital deaolock Literale, adult, eo-

lock. Literale, adult, eogrossing
(11)Burns and Allen
(13)Robert. MacNeil Report (R)

12:00 (11) MOVIE: "The Seoator Was (Indiscreet" (1947). William Powell, Ella Raines, Peter Liod Hayes, Arlene Whelan. Fast, razor-sharp and screamingly-lunny political saure, Beautiful, just beautiful, and you'll never guess who directed k
(13)Capuoned ABC. News (47)Su Futuro Es El Presente

(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente

1:00 14) 10morrow: Tom
Sayder, host. Nick Lesanti,
Laird S. Cermak, Richaid
k. 1rish
)7)Movie: "Fury of the
Sabers" 119641. Lex Barker, Marie Bersin. Baloney
on the desert

1:30 (2)Movie: ")t Happened in
Brooklyn" (1947). Frank
Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson,
Jimmy Durante, Peter
Lawford, Pleasant and
thin, same as Sinatra, here
anyway

thin, same as Sinatra, here anyway
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)News
1:27 15) Jack Benny
1:57 151 Hitchcock Presents
2:90 (4)Movle: "The Green Helmet" (1961). Bill Travers, Nancy Walters. Speed-car racers. Terrible and oot a green helmet in It
2:30 (9)News

2:50 (9)News
2:50 (7)News
3:34 (2)The Pat Collins Show
4:04 (2)Movie: "Gunsmoke in
Tuckoo" (1958). Mark
Steveos, Fortest Tucker. brothers, marshall

Cable TV

TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN

Channel 10
A.M.
8:36 Shalom Corner
P.M.
6:39 Nusic of the Jewish People

7:00 Daytime 8:00 Gotden Age of Charlie Chaplin: "The Pawnshop" and "The Adventurer"

Review of C.P. Snow's oew book

on Trollope.

9:15-(0, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-8:) \$-) 0, WEVD: Dorothy Thomas. 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: Overseas

Assignment:
16-10:30, WDR-AM: In Conversation. 1Part III, Na1 Hentoff talks
with Townsend Hoopes, author
of "The Limits of Intervention." 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Grey. Discussion. 10-10:30, WFUV: to Touch. Series for the blind and physically

10-1 (:55, WBAI: A Delicate Balance. Interviews with musicians. 11-11:30, WNYU: Feature. "Lore 11:5-5 A.M., WDR-AM: Barry Farber. Discussion. 1:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Jasoo Robards, the

News Broadcasts

iaso five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM.
Fitneen Minutes Past the HouriWPLI, WRVR.
On the Half Hour: WPAT.
WWDI, WLIR.
WMCA, WVNI.
0:30 only: WBAI.

95.9 WATE 1280 99.1 WACA 1280 99.1 WACA 102.3 WASC 99.3 WASC 90.3 WASC 90.3 WASC 90.3 WASC 90.3 WASC 90.3 WASC 90.3 WASC 90.4 WASC 90.5 WASC 90.5 WASC 90.7 WASC 90.8 WASC 1190 **72.5** 1440

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etwork more people are watching! EWS/HARRY REASONER **◎ 7:00PM** ⑦

8 PM CH 31 ence: Bait? LDERONE **IDLATIS** GROSS

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Rep. Bill Archer (R.-Texas) "A Look at our Social Security System" Moderatori Peter Milios, Washington Post

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# Radio

6-7:2S A.M., WNYC-FM. Sere-oade (or Strings in C. Tchaikov-sky; Piano Concerto No. 2, Liszl; Symphony No. 4, Schu-

maon.

7:30-8:55, WNYC-FM. Flying
Dutchman Overture, Wagner.
Trolsiema Concert, Rameau; Premlere Rhapsodie (or Drchestra
with Solo C(strinet, Dehussy;
Symphony in E (lat, Mozart;
Violin Sonata No. ), Schubert;
Symphooy in D, Sammartini.
8:86-10 WOXE: Plano Personali-9:86-10, WOXR: Plano Personalities. Robert Casadasus. Children's Corner Suite, Debussy; Piano Concerto, Casadesus.

Corner Suite, Debussy; France Concerto, Casadesus.
10-11, WNCN-FM. Songs Wilbout Words 10p. 53), Meodelssoho; Selactions Irom Die Schoene Muellerin, Schubert; Cello Sonata No. ), Beethoven.
10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Sandra Warfield, soprano; James McCracken, tenor.
10:36-12:55 P.M., WKCR-FM.
Symphony in A major, Stamitz; Symphony No. 1, Scriabin; Rejoice in the Lamb, Britten.
1:06-2. WQXR: Adveotures In Good Music. With Karl Haas.
2-5. WNYC-FM: Quartet No. ), Borodin; Terpsicole Ballet Suile, Handel; Piano Concerto No. 6, Mozart; Symphony No. 7, Beethoven.

Mozari; Symptony to thoven.
2-5 WNCN-FM. Trio No. 6.
Clementi; Walk to the Paradise
Garden, Delius; Holberg Suite,
Grieg; Missa Pange Lingua, Des
Prez: Suita for Solo Cello, Jolivet; Sinfonia Concertante in B
Flat, Haydo; Sympbooy No. 4.
Diamond.

Flat, Haydo; Symptody No. 1 Diamond. 3:00-5, WOXR: Montage. Dunean pirnie. Consecration of the House Dverture, Beethoven: Ex-cerpts from Elegiae Song, Beet-hoven: March in D. Beethoven: Norwegian Rhapsody No. 2, Hal-vorsen: Scotch Strathspey and Reel, Grainger: Karelian Daoces, Klami; Napoli, Helsted. 3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Symphony No. 4; Das Lied von Oer Erde, Mahler.

Mahler.
7-8. WNCN-FM. Ballade No. 2.
Chopin; Vlolin Sonata No. 2.
Casadesus; Concerto in C Minor
for 2 Pianos, Bach; Cello Sonata. Debussy. 7:30-9:55, WNYC-FM. La Pietra 17:30-3:55, WNYC-FM. La Pietra del Paragone, Rossini.
6-9, WNCN-FM. Madrigals. Villanelles and Chansons of the French and Italian Renaissance; Quintel in E. Flat for Winds. Bach; Music of the American Moravians, Various.
8-19, WNCN-FM. The complete

piano music of Chopin presented piano music of Chopar in comparative performances. 10-11, WNCN-FM. Concerto for Orchestras, Van Two String Orchestras, Van Delden; Concerto No. 3 (or Piano and Orches)ra, Beethoven. and Orchestra, Beethoven.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While
the City Steeps. Strings Trio,
Paganini; Sonata in B minor;
Liszl: Concerto for Orchestra,
Lutoslawski; Symphony No. 2. Brahms.
12:06-1 A.M. WOXR: Artists
In Coocert. Alten Weiss, host.
Artists: Members of the New
York Philipsymbolic; Larry Newlead viola Escade, Walton. land, viola. Facade, Walton.

Talks, Sports, Events 5-7 A.M., WBAL: B(U Mooaghan. Talk. 5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variety. 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Guesis, Joho Scarpa, co-chair-man, Long Island Taxpayers Union: Elliot) Dubin, senior re-search analyst, The Tax Founda-7-9, WBAJ: Steve Post. Talk.

music. 7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pleture Today. 8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama." Drama." 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams-Brooks Kerry, composer, Am Weiner, actor. 9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New 9-10-45, WNYC-FM2 Arthub New York. Andre Bernard, host. 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. "Advertising." 10:15-11. WDR-AM: Arleoe Fran-cis. Ulick O'Conoor, author of "The Troubles."

11-11:30, WNYC-FM: The Humanities and Aglog. Harry Moody, host. Alfred Kazin, author of "A Welker in the City."

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. Michael Jacobson, originator of Food Day.

Noon-12:15, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Proon-12:15, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Dr. Seymour Fox, director of the Hebrew University, School of Education; interviews with chil-dren on a kibbulz. Noon-2, WBAI: T.C.B. Forum. Discussion.
Noon-1. WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Guest, Margaret Boe Birns.

book reviewer. 12:15-1, WOR: Jack O'Brian. Robert L. Ficks, Jr., advertising

executive.

2-2:30. WNYC-AM: New York Hypotheses. With Philip Kollar. "Cancer Ageots in the Environment 2-1:30, WNYC-AM: State Assembly Hearings on John Jay College of Criminal Justice. (Taped). 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Donald Brooks and Rslph Lauren.

designers; Robert L. Green, fasb-lon editor. 2:30-4:30, WEVD: Special "Solidarity Sunday For Soviet Jewry." 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 3-30-4, WMYE: The Disabled-Rights and Wrongs. Bob Moss, host. "People for Rehabilitating and Intregating the Disabled Through Education." 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Bob and Ray.

edy, variety. Now. Ray Schnitzer, host. Bronx Rorough President Robert

Abrams.
4:30-5, WNYE: Vietnam House.
6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Cooversations
From Circle in the Square. Ted
Mann, host. Guest, John Planco,
agent with the William Morris
Agenty. Agency. 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropol(tan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast corraspondent. 6:30-6:35, WOXR; Point of View. 6:36-6:35, WQXR: Point of View-Assemblyman Marie Runyon of Manhalian speaking on "The Schwartz Appointment As Cor-rections Commissioner." 0:30-6:35, WNYC-FM: Round and About the Goggenheim. Mimi poser, host. "Volunteer Lawyers For the Arts." 6:45, WGBB: Fishermeo's Fore-7-9:45, WMCA: John Sterling.

Call-in.
7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "The Paradiae Cafe," starring Court Benson.
7:30-8, WNYU: Sunsel Semester.
8-8:30, WNYU: University Press Conference. "Child Abuse."
9:30-9:50. WNYC-AM: National Town Meeting. "The Prospects for Inflation/Recession... After the Election." the Election." 8:30-8, WBAI: The Radio. Origi-9:30-9. WNYU: Bernard Gabrick Rise Stevens, president, Mannes College of Music. 9-9:05, WQXR: Froot Page of

Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, brosdcast correspondent. 9-10, WBAI: Visions: Private and Public. Joe Giordano Islks with Marjorie Kramer, painter. 9-8:30, WKCR: Ladies of the Night. Women's issues. 9-9:30, WNYU: Author, Author.

actor.
Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA:
Long John Nebel and Candy
Jones, Discussion.
Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Pepsl
Charles, Talk, music.

All News: WCBS. WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour: WOAR, WJLK. WMCA. WNBC. WNCN, WNEW-AM, WDR. WSDU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC

AM FMWKCA

106.3 WYEN 107.5 WYEN 107.5 WYEN 107.5 WYEN 107.5 WYEN 106.5 WODE 105.5 WODE 105.5 WODE 105.5 WYEN 107.6 WYEN 107.7 WYEN 107.6 WYEN 830 73.9 VL.5 71e 730 73.1 161.9 75.5 89.1 \$8.1 )310 106-3 426 100-3 1600

National Town Meeting

James E. Cardwell, Soc. Sec. Comm. Rep. Abner Mikva (D.-Ill.)

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# So what do you call a rabbi's husband?



Meet Michal Bernstein, one of three woman rabbis in the world. She used to be a professional folk singer...now has all Jewish college students as her congregation...says "I can't be a father figure." Husband Ben's a doctor and like all spouses of rabbis, is a rebbitzen. A doctor and a rabbi? Now that's happiness.



Sandra Pailet's big break came w Lauder asked her to create a heart neckle promote its Runaway Roses line of cosm her porcelain jewelry's a runaway hit.

Dona Fowler

Kaminsky is persona

non grata at Tiffany's. It

seems Tiffany presi-

dent Hoving ran this ad

misquoting Lincoln. she protested...he closed

her charge account....she asked Bella Abzug

to get it reopened...

Understand?

Chevy Chase roasted the Presider at a recent dinner with quips like, "President Ford accidentally kissed a snowball and threw a baby." To the relief of NBC brass, Ford laughed. Chevy's a Udall

"Dr. Spare Part" is what they call Wes Dixon. He finds donors...transports body parts where they're needed. Last year, he collected 180 kidneys, 150 corneas, 25 skin patches, 12 pancreas glands and four livers.

man himself.

Larry Groce hit the charts with

that ballad of glut-

tony, "Junk Food Junkie." His own

favorite snacks

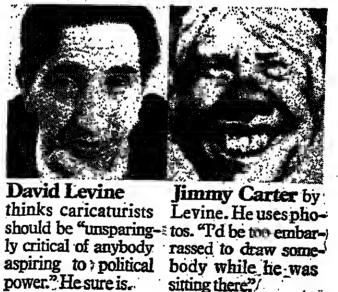
are Dr Pepper,

Twinkies, and

Chee-tos.

"Gentle Ben" Crenshaw likes courses "where I can hit the ball as hard as I want." He's having his best year yet, maybe because new wife Polly is scaring off those

hordes of gigglers.



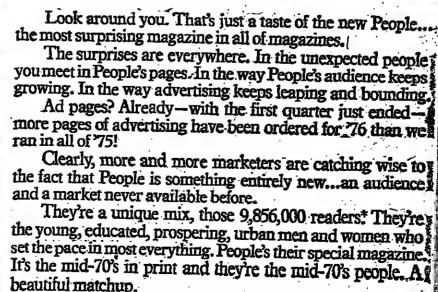
Lori Clarke was a nun for 24 years. Now she's an

English prof and founder of a college

program at Utah State

Prison. Marriage? Maybe. But not "until I'd lived with

him at least a year."



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